"A New Niagara in Missouri"

Nature and Industry have combined to build a rival to the famous waterfall on the White River, where even the village doctor visits his country patients by motor boat.

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 65. NO. 312. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1913—12 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

MAN ACCUSED BY 2 GIRLS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN PARK

No Revolver Near Charles Brown's Body, but Police Believe He Took Own Life.

HAD FORFEITED HIS BOND

Did Not Appear for Trial on Charge of Feloniously Attacking Children.

With a bullet wound in his temple, but with no weapon near him, Charles Brown, 54 years old, of 2119 Eugenia street, was found dead in Forest Park at 6:30 a. m. Saturday. His body was discovered less than 24 hours after he had forfeited his bond in the Criminal Court, when called to trial for the capital offense of feloniously attacking two young girls.

Brown's body was found by Policemen Gibson and Walton, the same men who arrested him, May 16 last, on a charge of enticing from their home Florence Hendershaw, 10 years old, and Lucille Hendershaw, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hendershaw of 4983 Arsenal street.

Investigation of the Hendershaw charges led to the filing of more serious criminal accusations against Brown by Sarah Griffith, 13, and Jean Gallegly, 14, who lived in the neighborhood of the little Eugenia street cabinet shop where Brown had bachelor quarters.

The policemen, when they found the body, at once recognized it as Brown's.

A revolver bullet had pierced the right temple. Though the policemen made a search of the surrounding grass and underbrush, they found no weapon.

While they were searching a man came out of the bushes that skirt the River des Peres and joined them. He said he was a tramp and gave his name as Henry Schuester.

Theory of the Police.

"I found this man dead about 10 minutes ago," he said. "There was a revolver lying near his right hand then."

Asked where he had gone after finding the body, Schuester said he had gone to the River des Peres, about 50 yards away, to wash his hands. Schuester is held by the police in the belief that if, as they believe, Brown shot and killed himself, Schuester can explain the disappearance of the revolver.

One theory is that Schuester, coveting the weapon, took it and hid it in the bushes and was afraid to tell the police what he had done.

Brown lived alone in his little cabinet shop and was fond of entertaining children there. Mothers in the neighborhood did not suspect that he was anything but a kindly old man until the disappearance of the Hendershaw girls, May 16, led to his arrest.

Stories the Girl Told.

Mrs. Hendershaw called the police to her home, May 16, and asked them to look for her daughters, who had then been missing more than 24 hours. While the policeman was at the house the girls returned.

They at first said that they had been playing truant for more than a week and had been spending their days at the home of Mrs. Dollie Harris of 9945 South Broadway, a friend of the family. Asked how they got to Mrs. Harris' home, they said a strange man whom they met in Tower Grove Park gave them carfare.

When it was learned that they had never been at the Harris home the girls admitted their story was false. They then said they had been making daily visits to the home of Sarah Griffith, 13, who lived near Twenty-first and Clark avenue.

His Bond Forfeited.

They said Sarah had told them about a "nice old man" who had a cabinet shop on Eugenia street and was fond of giving candy and presents to little girls. They said they had been visiting Brown every day while playing truant. Statements they made to the police caused Brown's arrest on a misdemeanor charge. Then came revelations which caused him to be held on a felony charge with Sarah Griffith and Jean Gallegly as the prosecuting witnesses. If convicted on this charge Brown could have been sentenced to death.

When his case was called, Friday, he did not appear, and his bond of $1500 was ordered forfeited.

Brown left his boarding place, on Eugenia street, at 8 a. m. Friday, telling his landlady that he was going to court. Before his arrest he was employed as a cabinet maker by the Pullman company. His landlady thinks he has been working elsewhere since his arrest. A day or two after he was arrested he sent his trunk away, but continued to live there.

After Brown had failed to appear in court Friday his bondsman, Herman Rinderknecht of 700 Carrie avenue, went to Brown's home and failed to find him. Rinderknecht told the police that roomers who lived in quarters adjoining Brown's told him that Brown had left home at 8:30 a. m., taking a review with him.

SCOUTS NEAR CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 28.—President Wilson's message to Mayor Harrison, carried by boy scouts, reached Chicago's southern boundary shortly before noon. The message was delivered by the East Chicago (Ind.) relay runners, who received it at 9:55 this morning, to boy scouts who camped on the State line all night to be ready to take it and relay it on.

MERCURY REACHES 96 AND FORECAST IS "FAIR, WARM"

One Prostration Reported and Police Believe Man Found Dead in Hallway Was Overcome by Heat.

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m.	83	11 a. m.	93
5 a. m.	82	12 (noon)	94
7 a. m.	85	1 p. m.	95
9 a. m.	90	2 p. m.	96
10 a. m.	91		

Yesterday's Temperatures.
High, 98 at 3:30 p. m. Low, 78 at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; continued warm.

Missouri—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; continued warm.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; continued warm.

Stage of the river: 15.4 feet; a rise of .2 of a foot.

While cities in the Great Lakes region were reporting numerous casualties from the heat Saturday, St. Louis had reported only one known victim. The nearest approach to a fatal result appeared Saturday when the body of an unidentified man was found in a hallway in the rear of Fellhauer's saloon at 709 North Sixth street.

In the absence of the known cause of death, the police regarded his death as probably due to the heat.

An autopsy will be held to determine the cause of death. There was nothing in the man's pockets, other than a letter addressed to the Provident Association, signed "J. B. Reach" that might lead to the discovery of his identity.

Albert Deverall, a telegraph operator, was overcome by the heat Saturday on the Merchants' Exchange floor. Traders carried him into the committee room of the exchange where he was revived and sent to him home in the county.

The heat caused the vitrified brick paving on Juniata street between Bent avenue and Morganford road to expand and break at 1:15 Saturday afternoon. The street suddenly cracked with a loud explosion, according to spectators. When the dust cleared away, residents found a crack diagonally across the street in front of 4245 Juniata street, in which the ends of the broken paving overlapped each other, having fallen back after the upheaval. The granitoid sidewalk on the south side of the street had a hump up about six inches and the pavement was cracked.

The temperature at St. Louis at 7 a. m. Saturday was 85, which was 5 degrees higher than the same hour Friday morning. During the early morning hours the temperature did not rise as rapidly as the preceding day.

The Weather Bureau had no consolation to offer, as its forecast for tonight and Sunday was continued fair and warm weather.

HEAT CONTINUES OVER COUNTRY

Heat prostrations continue throughout the East and Middle West and there is no decline in the high temperatures.

Snow in Salt Lake Overcoats in Duluth

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 28.

RAIN and snow continued to fall in Utah today. The temperature here was 53 degrees, 29 below normal.

DULUTH, Minn., June 28.

TODAY was the coldest June 28 here in years. Street thermometers registered as low as 42 degrees at 6 a. m., but warmed up to 45 at 9 o'clock. Many persons on the streets wore winter overcoats.

A high wind off Lake Superior carried in a thick fog and added to the chill.

Pierre, S. D., was the hottest place yesterday, with 103. Philadelphia has had 23 deaths from heat and great humidity in three days. Following are some of the reports:

WASHINGTON—No immediate relief for the Middle West, but cooler weather today and tomorrow in the East. This was the weather bureau's only answer today to the numbers of heat prostrations reported during the last 24 hours.

"The weather is not unseasonable and is not breaking any records," said Forecaster Frankenfield. "July is really the worst month of the year, although most people don't think so. It's midsummer and everybody must expect midsummer weather for awhile."

CHICAGO—A gentle breeze from the lake today gave Chicago some relief from the heat. There was a drop in temperature of three degrees between 9 a. m. and noon. At the latter hour the official thermometer registerd 85 degrees.

Three more deaths reported this morning brought the heat mortality total up to 13. Prostrations have been numerous.

PIERRE, S. D.—Maximum temperature was 103.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Five deaths, 40 prostrations, 10 of which may prove fatal, is the toll of the heat wave. Government thermometers showed 95, but thermometers downtown registered from 100 to 115 in the shade.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—All Kansas and Western Missouri suffered from sweltering heat today, according to reports to the office of the United States Weather Bureau here. Starting at 82 degrees at 7 o'clock, the thermometer here had climbed to 89 by 11, with the prospect, the weather man said of nearing 100 before night. Reports from Topeka gave the temperature of 86 at 9 o'clock. Rain in parts of Oklahoma lowered temperatures there. The 7 o'clock temperature at Oklahoma City was 74 and rain was falling.

PHILADELPHIA—Nine deaths due to excessive humidity, making the deaths from excessive heat in three days total 23. Highest temperature for the day was only 88 degrees, but the humidity was 36.

NEW YORK—Maximum temperature, 84, seven cases of prostration.

BOSTON—Ten persons were prostrated and the maximum temperature in the city proper was 89½ degrees.

CLEVELAND, O.—Three deaths of adults, in addition to the usual quota of infant deaths, were added to the toll of heat victims here today. Last night was the hottest of the year. Today the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Pulling Power!

The pulling power of the POST-DISPATCH is based upon the quantity and quality of its circulation. Its circulation in St. Louis is greater than all of its competitors combined.

It has a bona fide legitimate circulation reaching 140,000 homes in St. Louis and suburbs every day and 35,000 in the territory immediately contiguous. On Sunday it reaches over a million people.

These are the reasons why the St. Louis merchants buy as much space in the POST-DISPATCH **alone** as they do in **three of the other four** St. Louis papers **all added together.**

The total St. Louis merchants' advertising for the four consecutive days, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, was as follows:

	POST-DISPATCH alone.	3 out of all 4 of the other St. Louis papers added together.
Tuesday	55 columns	54 columns
Wednesday	40 columns	40 columns
Thursday	74 columns	59 columns
Friday	70 columns	52 columns

With attractive copy advertisers in the POST-DISPATCH **always get**

Profitable Results

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

Average circulation first five months 1913,

197,286

Sunday 316,533

First in Everything

SUPREME COURT TO LET STANDARD OIL STAY IN MISSOURI

Rules That as Long as It Obeys Law, Particularly Trust Statutes, It Can Do Business.

IS WARNED TO BE GOOD

Case Held Open, So That Right of Tribunal to Take Up Issues, Will Be Certain.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 28.—The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana may remain in Missouri and do business on good behavior. The Supreme Court suspended its ouster decree today and the company can continue business, subject to the court's order.

The court reports this decision after an investigation by Special Commissioner Montgomery of Sedalia.

The decision does not revoke the order of ouster, issued some time ago as a result of proceedings instituted by the State under the anti-trust law, but merely suspends the order for so long a time as the company complies with the laws of the State.

What the Court Decrees.

The order written by Judge Graves contains these provisions:

"1. This court retains jurisdiction of this case for the purpose of rendering and entering therein any further and necessary orders and judgments with reference to the stay and suspension of the writ of ouster herein granted.

"2. The stay and suspension herein is upon condition that the said Standard Oil Co. of Indiana shall faithfully obey and observe, in the conduct of its business, all the laws of this State and especially the anti-trust laws of this State.

"3. That the Attorney-General of the State, in the event that said company shall after the date of this order and judgment violate the laws of this State as above indicated, may move for a vacation of this order and judgment, staying and suspending our writ of ouster. And upon such motion may make and prove proof of the charges in such motion contained, the defendant having the right to also make proof bearing thereon.

"4. The court also reserves the right, at any time, independent of the voluntary action of the Attorney-General, to direct that evidence be taken pro and con, by a commissioner of this court, touching the fact as to whether or not, after the date of this order and judgment, the said Standard Oil Co. of Indiana has been faithfully living up to the laws of this State, and more especially the anti-trust laws of this State, and upon such hearing directed as aforesaid, reserve the right to modify, change or vacate this order and judgment.

"5. In all such investigations the proof taken shall be limited to matters and things transpiring since the date of this order.

"6. To the end that the jurisdiction of this court may not be questioned, this case is kept open, and the jurisdiction thereof retained, for all the purposes aforesaid.

"7. It is hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed that our writ of ouster, upon our judgment of ouster heretofore entered, is stayed and suspended, upon the condition aforesaid until such time as this Court may make further orders here in.

DEATH SMITES BEAUTY IN HOUR OF TRIUMPH

Pneumonia Ends Life of French Model Who Took Bath Before Students.

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PARIS, June 28.—Mlle. Germaine, the most famous beauty model at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, and for several years winner of the beauty contest at the "Quatrat" ball, has died of pneumonia, contracted at the early morning ceremonies after this year's ball, when she bathed and danced nude in the classic fountain in the court of the Beaux Arts School, to the acompanying cheers of thousands of students.

That honor, sought for by all Latin quarter beauties as the highest recognition of an artiste's charms, was Germaine's four times running. This year's triumph was an especially proud one for her because of the close competition. When she died the atelier where she posed went in mourning for her, and the students quit work for the day out of respect to her memory.

Students say that never will such a perfect and beautiful model be found again, and old-timers familiar with the Beaux Arts for half a century declare that Germaine was the most beautiful woman within memory.

DIDN'T GIVE UP "DON'T GIVE UP SHIP" FLAG, EITHER

WASHINGTON, June 28.—In response to an urgent request from officers of the Toledo Museum of Arts, Rear Admiral Blue, Acting Secretary of the Navy, today granted permission for the institution to keep Commodore Perry's flag until July 5.

Then it will be taken by Ensign Lowry and placed on the restored frigate Niagara to remain there with other Perry relics throughout a cruise of the Great Lakes.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Yeatman Square—Fischer's Band, 7 to 10 o'clock.

MORE LIGHT ON EAST SIDE FRANCHISE GRAB

Grant for Which Fansler Says Bribes Were Given Rushed Through One Meeting of Council Without Inquiry

NEXT!

SWEENEY, OF OLD CENTRAL TRACTION JOB, PROMOTED

Induced East St. Louis Business Men to Act as the Incorporators and Appear Publicly as Its Sponsors Only When the Grant Was Attacked in Courts.

FOUGHT TO STAVE OFF AN INJUNCTION

Fansler Seconded All Motions When Bill Was Pending—Sweeney Disappeared After St. Louis Job and Only Recently Was Traced.

The franchise of the East St. Louis Interurban Electric Railway, for the passage of which six members of the East St. Louis City Council were paid bribes of $500 each, according to the signed and sworn confession of former Councilman Joseph Fansler, is shown by the records to have been rushed through the Council by suspension of the rules—the same day of its introduction.

The Council was in such haste to pass the bill that no investigation was made to disclose legal flaws which afterwards resulted in its being annulled by injunction.

The promoter of the franchise, it now develops, was Eugene Sweeney, originator of the North and South bill which was the predecessor of the Central Traction bill, passed by the St. Louis Municipal Assembly in 1911 after $250,000 in bribes had been paid to members of the Council and House of Delegates.

Recalls Wholesale Bribery.

Sweeney was associated with the late Robert M. Snyder of Kansas City in promoting the St. Louis bill. The wholesale bribery of the members of the Municipal Assembly was not discovered until four years after the bribery actually had been committed. The statute of limitations barred the prosecution of its promoters and the members of the Municipal Assembly who accepted the bribes, except Snyder, who was indicted on the ground that the statute of limitations did not run in his case, as he had been absent from the State part of the time since the passage of the bill.

Sweeney had been dabbling in East St. Louis franchises for several years, having made application for a number of electric and gas light franchises. When his East St. Louis Interurban Electric franchise was presented to the Municipal Assembly of East St. Louis, June 3, 1912, the rules were suspended and it was rushed through without the semblance of an investigation of its merits.

When the franchise was attacked in the courts, and subsequently annulled by injunctions, it was shown that the East St. Louis City Council had passed it despite the fact that St. Louis avenue, several years before, was permanently dedicated as a boulevard to be forever free from street and steam railways, and that there was an insufficiency of signatures to the petitions for the Eighth street division of the franchise.

Merchants as Incorporators.

The East St. Louis Interurban Electric Railway Co. was incorporated in Belleville May 2, 1911, with a capital stock of $2500. Sweeney induced East St. Louis lawyers and business men to stand sponsors for the company as incorporators and officials. The president was W. H. Hauss, a prominent hardware merchant. The other incorporators were J. L. Flannigan, attorney, former corporation counsel of East St. Louis, Fred W. Kraft, Alfred E. Meints and Edward L. Craggs.

Sweeney did not appear either as an officer or director of the company. When the franchise was attacked in the courts, on the petitions of property owners on St. Louis avenue and Eighth street, he went to the front for it.

W. H. Hauss, the president of the railroad company, refused to confer with a Post-Dispatch reporter on the charge made by Fansler that the bribes had been paid to members of the Municipal Assembly to cause the passage.

After the passage of the franchise

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

GIRLS SCRATCHED BY MAD CAT TAKE PASTEUR CURE

Farmer's Daughters Go to Hospital While Several Bitten Animals Are Killed.

Two daughters of R. J. Finke, a farmer on the South Ballas road, 10 miles west of Clayton, are undergoing the Pasteur treatment after being scratched by a cat which was afflicted with rabies. A cow, which was bitten by the cat, six other cats and four dogs, companions of the rabid cat on the Finke farm, have been killed to avert further danger to members of the family.

Edna Finke, 18 years old, and Irma, 14, sisters, went to the milking shed last Monday evening. As Edna opened the door the cat jumped out and in a frenzy clawed the young woman's right ankle.

Catching the animal by the head, Edna threw the animal from her and it landed on her sister's right arm. Before Irma could throw it off, it had scratched her severely on the arm. She threw the cat from her and it fell on the back of a nearby cow and bit the cow on the back before it jumped off and disappeared in the barnyard.

Dr. C. W. Koch of Ballwin, Mo., was summoned and the wounds of the girls were cauterized. The cat was captured and was sent to the laboratory at Washington University for an examination. The bacteriologist reported Wednesday that rabies symptoms were well developed. The girls were then placed under the Pasteur treatment.

On the day the report was made the bitten cow began to act strangely and a veterinarian declared that it showed symptoms of rabies.

A strange dog appeared at the Finke farm May 27 and bit the cat. Finke told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday.

INQUIRY ASKED IN DEATH OF MAN; TWO WIDOWS APPEAR

Claims made by two St. Louis women, each of whom says she was the wife of George H. Fresch, a Merchants' Exchange grain broker, Saturday caused the reopening of investigation into Fresch's sudden death after he fell unconscious in the kitchen of 2728 Ann avenue, last Sunday.

Deputy Coroner Fath has asked the police to make a more complete report on Fresch's death.

At the inquest a woman testified that she was Fresch's widow, Lena, and had lived with him at the Ann avenue home. Later another woman appeared at the Coroner's office. She said she was his widow, Mary E. Ryan Fresch, and that they were married in Boston in October, 1895. She exhibited a marriage certificate and on the strength of this Deputy Coroner Fath turned over Fresch's jewelry to her.

Patrolmen of the Soulard Street Station learned that Fresch, who was 43 years old, returned home from a trip, and, after being greeted at the front door by his wife, playfully carried her upstairs. He then went to the kitchen to chop some meat and a few minutes later his wife heard him fall.

Mrs. Fresch found her husband unconscious across a bed in the hall near the kitchen door. She summoned her downstairs neighbor, Michael Mitchell, a city fireman. The latter called Dr. Martin Glaser of 2756 Russell avenue, who pronounced Fresch dead, but refused to issue a death certificate, saying he was unable to ascertain the cause of death.

Mrs. Fresch instructed Peetz Brothers, undertakers, at 2739 Lafayette avenue, to take charge of the body, and they obtained the Coroner's permission to embalm.

Later Thomas Lahey of the T. E. Price Grain Co., North Third street, a friend of the family, notified Peetz Brothers that he had received a telegram from Fresch's brother, Charles Fresch of New York, instructing that the body be placed in the hands of Lupton Undertaking Co., 4449 Olive street. The brother's orders were carried out and the body was buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SUPREME COURT FORBIDS QUITTING OF INSURANCE MEN

Enjoined From Getting Out of Missouri in a Body Under Agreement They Made.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 28.—The insurance companies which suspended business in Missouri on April 15 are hard hit by the Missouri Supreme Court, which not only overruled the demurrer filed by the companies to have Attorney-General Barker's proceedings dismissed, but issued a permanent injunction to prevent the companies from terminating policies.

The action of the Court means that the Attorney-General has properly charged them with a conspiracy and that they must answer to the charge.

A Commissioner will be appointed to take testimony.

Attorney-General Barker alleged in his quo warranto and injunction petitions that the companies in their Pittsburg and Philadelphia meetings violated the anti-trust act of Missouri by agreeing to quit business. He charged that this action was taken to damage the credit of Missouri and to do great harm to the people of Missouri and their property.

Barker's Stand Attacked.

The companies, through their attorneys, Thomas Bates of Chicago and Frederick N. Judson of St. Louis, filed demurrers attacking Barker's suits upon the ground there was no anti-trust act applicable to fire insurance companies at the time the Attorney-General filed his suit.

The Supreme Court held that the first appointment of Joseph A. Wright as a member of the Board of Election Commissioners of St. Louis by Gov. Major was invalid.

Since this procedure was filed the Legislature enacted a law changing the law to conform with the Governor's views and under this law the Governor again appointed Wright. The second appointment is valid.

The Court held that the bi-partisan Election Board law enacted by the Forty-sixth General Assembly was valid.

ST. LOUIS PROMOTER IN TRACTION SCANDAL NAMED SPONSOR OF EAST SIDE GRAB

Continued From Page One.

W. Urban, Henry Albrecht, O. F. Cressy and other property owners of St. Louis avenue employed Attorney Dan McGlynn of East St. Louis to institute injunction proceedings to knock out the grant. Similar action was taken by the Rev. Father Gilmartin of Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Eighth street, Mrs. Jennie Sexton, August Frankel and other property owners.

Sought Perpetual Injunction.

Soon after the suit was filed Attorney McGlynn received a call from Promoter Sweeney, who demanded to know what he wanted. McGlynn told him that nothing short of a perpetual injunction against both divisions of the franchise would satisfy his clients. McGlynn said he believed that Sweeney, by asking him what he wanted, wished merely to know to what extent the suits were to be pressed.

Judge Crow at Belleville, after hearing the cases, knocked out the St. Louis avenue portion of the franchise on the ground that the East St. Louis City Council exceeded its authority in granting a franchise on a street dedicated to public use, and the Eighth-street division on the ground of an insufficient petition of property owners. One injunction was issued in September, 1912, and the other in January of this year. Both injunctions have been made perpetual, and as no appeal was taken, the franchise is now dead.

The minutes of the East St. Louis City Council show how the bill was introduced and put through at one single meeting. The record does not show who introduced the bill, but when it came officially before the Council, Alderman Gavin moved that the rules be suspended and the draft of the ordinance be given a second reading.

Fansler, whose sworn confession implicates Councilmen Gavin, Dowling, Tietje, Malinee and Leckel in accepting bribes of $500 each to pass the bill, seconded Gavin's motion.

The motion to give the bill a second reading was passed by the following vote: Ayes, Gavin, Hahn, Leckel, Malinee, Fansler, Priwer, Tietje, Roche, Degen, Brown and Huschle; noes, Spiesbach, Runtz, Rouge and Sheer. Absent, Dowling.

The bill, in accordance with this motion, was read, and then Alderman Tietje made a motion that it be put on its passage. This was seconded by Fansler. The franchise was passed by this vote: Ayes, Gavin, Hahn, Leckel, Malinee, Fansler, Priwer, Tietje, Roche, Degen, Brown and Huschle. Noes Spiesbach, Runtz, Rouge and Sheer. Absent, Dowling.

Sweeney could not be found in East St. Louis by Post-Dispatch reporters, who sought to obtain an interview from him. When the injunction suits against the street railway company were pending it was reported in East St. Louis that Sweeney was trying to raise $15,000 and that he was trying also to hold off the trial of the suits until he could sell the franchise.

The Central Traction franchise in St. Louis was sold to the United Railways by Snyder, Sweeney and their associates for approximately $1,250,000. It was generally believed that they made a million dollars clear on the franchise over and above the cost of getting it through the Municipal Assembly.

Sought to Reach Free Bridge.

The object of the East St. Louis Interurban Electric Railway Co. was to build an interurban railroad from the eastern approach of the free bridge to Madison County, Ill. The East St. Louis end of the franchise made it possible for the company to build its lines in streets leading to the free bridge approach.

Sweeney's last public appearance in St. Louis was in September, 1906. He had dropped out of public sight since the Central Traction franchise was passed in 1898, but with William H. Ritter of Colorado, a former member of the House of Delegates, who admitted that he distributed some of the Central Traction bribe money among his associates in the Municipal Assembly, he returned to St. Louis.

Ritter had been subpenaed to come here and testify against Snyder, whose trial was scheduled to come up in the Criminal Court. At an earlier trial Snyder had been convicted and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, but the Supreme Court reversed and remanded the case.

Former Circuit Attorney Sager had hoped depending upon Ritter as one of the principal witnesses against Snyder, but before the day of the trial arrived he learned that Ritter, instead of stopping in St. Louis, had gone to East St. Louis with Sweeney.

Witness Runs Off; Caught.

They spent several days in East St. Louis and then came to St. Louis and engaged rooms at the Belcher Hotel. There they were found by a Post-Dispatch reporter. When the reporter made his identity known to Ritter and Sweeney they ran out of the hotel, and Ritter took a train for Denver. He was arrested at Hannibal, taken from the train and returned to St. Louis. Sweeney vanished, and was not heard from until he appeared in East St. Louis as a promoter of the East St. Louis and Interurban Railway Co.

When promoting the Central Traction deal in St. Louis, Sweeney was known as "Mysterious" Sweeney.

The financial backer of the Alton & Southern Railway is the Aluminum Ore Company, an Eastern corporation, which has a large factory at Thirty-third street and Southern Railway tracks in East St. Louis. The proposed road was to be used for switching purposes.

For the purpose of getting the franchise the Alton & Southern was incorporated in October, 1911, its capital stock being $10,000. The incorporators were Arthur V. Davis and R. C. Mellon of Pittsburg, Charles M. Hall of Niagara Falls, and C. B. Fox, Gilbert McCulloch, C. E. Hodgson and Charles W. Couder of East St. Louis.

The franchise, giving the company permission to cross St. Clair avenue, Summit avenue, College avenue, State street and several alleys in East St. Louis, was introduced in the Council Oct. 14, 1912.

The records show that the bill was held up for two meetings, both times upon the motion of Alderman Gavin, who is charged by Fansler with having negotiated the deal for the bribe of $3000 to procure its passage.

When the bill was called up at the meeting of Oct. 28, at which it was passed, Gavin moved that it be given a second reading and put on its passage. This motion was carried. Fansler, as in the electric franchise, seconded all the motions to bring this bill to a vote. The franchise was passed by the following vote: Ayes, Gavin, Hahn, Leckel, Fansler, Dowling, Tietje, Runtz, Roche, Rouge, Degan and Sher; noes Malinee, Priwer, Spiesbach and Huschle; absent, Brown. It was approved by former Mayor Lambert Nov. 2, and became a law.

Former Councilman of East St. Louis who has made sworn confession of accepting bribes, and associates mentioned in his affidavit.

Heat Wave Covers Country From the Rockies to Atlantic

Continued From Page One.

thermometer started out to break all records with a mark of 89 degrees at 9 o'clock.

Crazed by the heat, Mrs. Jessie Burbank, 33, mother of three children, ended her life.

NEVADA, Mo.—All this section of Missouri is sweltering today. The temperature here at 11 o'clock this morning was 94 degrees. The maximum yesterday was 101. Crops in this section are again needing rain. While the wetting of a week ago was sufficient to temporarily allay fear, it was not great enough to break the drouth for any great length of time.

DETROIT, Mich.—Cool breezes blowing off Lake St. Clair brought relief from the intense heat to Detroit today. Yesterday the official temperature registered 88 at 11 a. m. Today it had not reached the 80 mark at that hour.

CINCINNATI—Three deaths and numerous prostrations early today marked what promised to be this city's hottest day thus far this summer. The thermometer registered 95 degrees at 11 o'clock, which was two degrees higher than it was at that time yesterday.

TAKES POISON; JARRED IN AMBULANCE CRASH

Man Who Swallows Paris Green Is in Accident on Way to Hospital.

Walter Jacobs of 2348 Adams street, after swallowing Paris green Saturday morning, complained of being jolted when the ambulance conveying him to the city hospital collided with a vegetable wagon in front of 1820 Park avenue. He may die from the effects of the poison, physicians said.

Jacobs, who is 31 years old, was found lying on the sidewalk at Jefferson and Chouteau avenues shortly after 3 a. m. In his pocket was found a tobacco sack partly filled with Paris green. He told a patrolman he had swallowed some of the poison, but refused to tell why.

While driving west on Park avenue William Hossly, chauffeur in charge of the auto-ambulance carrying Jacobs, sighted a farm wagon ahead of him and tooted his horn.

John Wagner of Kirkwood, who was driving the wagon, thinking the signal was that of a street car, pulled out of the tracks and in front of the ambulance. The collision that followed damaged both vehicles, but beyond giving Jacobs a severe jolt, injured no one.

During the rest of the journey to the hospital Jacobs repeatedly asked the policeman if the ambulance driver was trying to kill him.

One Killed, 19 Hurt in Wreck.

TOLEDO, O., June 28.—One man was killed, one fatally and 13 seriously injured when a Pennsylvania passenger train crashed head-on into a work train at Woodville, O. Most of those injured were employes of the railroad.

U. S. AND JAPAN RENEW TREATY FOR ARBITRATION

Secretary Bryan and Ambassador Chinda Sign Document in Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The special arbitration treaties of the United States with Japan, Sweden and Portugal which would have expired by limitation within the next month, were today extended by protocols signed by Secretary Bryan, the Japanese Ambassador Baron Chinda, and the Swedish and Portuguese Ministers.

Secretary Bryan today notified Japanese Ambassador Chinda that he had asked the Department of Justice to make prompt inquiry into the expulsion of the Korean laborers from Hemet, Cal.

Mr. Bryan assured the ambassador that if the circumstances warranted, proceedings would be brought against the accused persons.

ORPHANS' HOME FILES A SUIT TO RECOVER CHILD

Alleged That Five-Year-Old Girl Has Been Subjected to Inhumane Treatment.

The legal fight over a 5-year-old orphan filled another page of the records of St. Louis County, Saturday, when the Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home at Pattonville appeared in the contest.

The child is Margaret Linn, who was adopted three years ago by E. S. Hedges and his wife of Overland Park. The orphans' home, alleging that the child had been subjected to inhumane treatment, filed a habeas corpus suit to recover it.

About the same time Judge McElhinney, sitting as Judge of the Juvenile Court, handed down a decision placing the little girl under the jurisdiction of the probation officers, but temporarily leaving her in the custody of her foster mother.

Mrs. Hedges, foster mother, was bound over to the grand jury last week by Justice Werremeyer on the testimony of probation officers and women residents of Overland Park that the little girl had been badly mistreated. Mrs. Sue Barge, probation officer, and Constable Louis Stevens, testified before Werremeyer that the child's body had blue marks as the result of frequent whippings.

Following this testimony a suit was started in the Juvenile Court to make the girl a ward of the court. The habeas corpus hearing was set for trial July 7.

GIRL SHOOTS SELF IN MOUTH; FOUND IN A WHEAT FIELD

Coroner's Physician Refuses to Make Known Contents of Note Pinned to Garment.

Lena Bell, 24-year-old daughter of Michael Bell, a farmer, was found conscious but apparently dying in a wheat field Saturday morning after she had shot herself in the mouth with a revolver. The bullet had ranged upward and destroyed one of her eyes.

The young woman is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Mystery is being thrown about the attempted self-destruction by Coroner's Physician Dr. Hugo Wangelin, who refuses to make known the contents of a note which was pinned to the young woman's nightgown when she was found.

Dr. Wangelin also was Miss Bell's physician and says that he cannot make the note public for professional reasons.

Miss Bell had been working for the family of Monro Stookey, half a mile from her home. When she was called, Saturday morning she did not answer, and her room was found empty.

Loren Stookey, 17 years old, went in search of her and found her in a field, with her head pillowed on a wheat shock. She said she had shot herself and asked him to bring her a drink of water.

Miss Bell was midway between the Stookey home and her own when found. She wore her shoes and stockings and a nightgown.

Loren Stookey said that a young man with whom she had kept company had recently jilted her and married another and that she had been despondent.

Dr. Wangelin would not say whether the note pinned to her gown bore out this.

CORONER'S JURY CHARGES HUSBAND SHOT HIS WIFE

Woman Makes Statement Before Dying After Denying She Knew Who Fired at Her.

A Coroner's jury Saturday morning charged Fred ("Toss") Woelfel with having caused the death of his wife, Mrs. Mamie Woelfel, by a gunshot wound and ordered him held for homicide.

Mrs. Woelfel died Friday afternoon at the city hospital. Two hours before her death she told the nurse that she wished to make a statement. Assistant Circuit Attorney McCullum and a stenographer took the statement, in which she said that her husband shot her.

Mrs. Woelfel was visiting at 2122 Biddle street Wednesday night, when she was shot in the back, the bullet penetrating the abdomen. When she was taken to the hospital she said she did not know who shot her.

The Woelfels lived at 923 North Nineteenth street, but had been separated for some time.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)
720 Olive St.
Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Hunger Striker Gets Out.

LONDON, June 28.—Gertrude Shaw, who last Saturday hurled a brick through a window of the Scotland Yard police headquarters and subsequently was sent to prison for three weeks, was released on license. She had been on a hunger strike.

4 SPECIAL LETTER BOYS HELD AFTER SHOOTING MIX-UP

One Postoffice Lad Wounded on Wrist and He Says Two Other Youths Were Hurt.

Four boys employed in delivering special delivery letters received at the St. Louis Postoffice are locked up at police headquarters, while a general fight and shooting affray at Twenty-second and Locust streets, Friday night, is under investigation.

The boys arrested are Harry Friedmann, 17 years old, and his brother-in-law, Albert Henderson, 19, both of 741 Bayard avenue; Joseph Heffernan, 17, 1315 Bayard avenue, and Clarence Benhof, 17, 1126 St. Louis avenue. Benhof has a wound from a glancing bullet in his wrist.

The police are looking for Warren McNulty, another special delivery messenger, 17 years old, 2704 Stoddard street, and for two other boys, who, according to Benhof, were wounded by bullets fired by Friedmann.

One Lad Newly Married.

Albert Henderson was married a week ago to Esther Friedmann, 19 years old, sister of Harry Friedman, his chum. Henderson rented a furnished flat at the Bayard avenue address and Friedman went to live with the young couple. The boys say that early Friday evening Heffernan, whose nickname is "Bud," called at the flat to ascertain if they had any "bring-backs," undelivered or specials. It is the custom, they say, for messengers to collect such letters and return them to the Postoffice.

Heffernan sat in the parlor, Henderson says, and after he rode away on his bicycle a small toy canoe was missed from the mantel. Henderson and Friedman mounted their wheels and rode to the Postoffice at Eighteenth street, where they called Heffernan. They say they opened his letter pouch and found the toy canoe.

Rode Upon Bicycles.

A fight ensued between Henderson and Heffernan in the postoffice. Henderson also accuses "Bud" of having spoken disparagingly of his bride. Heffernan told Henderson, according to the latter, that he would get even with him at Twenty-second and Locust streets later in the evening.

The postoffice messengers are in the habit of meeting at that point in the evening. About 9:30 Henderson and Friedmann rode past the place on their bicycles, bound for home. In the meantime Friedmann had borrowed a revolver, to protect his brother-in-law, he said.

At the street corner were "Bud" Heffernan, Benhof, McNulty and two other boys whose names are unknown to Henderson and Friedmann.

Boys Flee on Wheels.

The two latter say that bricks were thrown at them by the boys on the corner. Friedman drew his revolver and fired five shots at the group, according to Benhof. All the boys except Benhof mounted their wheels and fled. Henderson and Friedmann rode on home.

When the police arrived they found nobody but Benhof, who was nursing his wounded wrist. He declared that two of the other lads were hit by Friedmann's bullets. Benhof stated that he went to the corner merely to witness the expected fight and that he took no part in it.

BODY OF UNKNOWN MAN RECOVERED FROM RIVER

Find Is Made by Officers on Gunboat — Police Believe They Can Identify.

Two officers of the gunboat Isla de Luzon recovered the body of an unidentified man from the river at the foot of Convent street, about 7:30 a. m. Saturday. First Mate R. C. Fulnix and Ensign Richard Blifield saw the body floating past. They lowered a rowboat, hooked the body with a pole and towed it to shore.

The body appears to be that of a man about 35 years old. The face is smooth-shaven. It is believed that the corpse had been in the water for a long time.

The man wore a shirt of white and black stripes, which suggested to the police that he may be the man who was drowned Thursday noon by jumping into the river at the foot of Poplar street, a dozen blocks north of Convent street, in an effort to recover a horse that had plunged into the water. That man, witnesses say, wore a similarly striped shirt. The say also that he had a mustache.

The body found by the gunboat men wore black trousers and black laced shoes. The man was collarless and coatless. Ten cents and a knife were in his pockets.

BULL DRAGS AND PAWS FARMER FOR 200 FEET

Casper Rauscher Jr., 21 years old, a farmer living two miles east of Valley Partk, was dragged, pawed and thrown 200 feet by an enraged bull, gored several times, and was thrown down a 15-foot embankment into a ditch by the animal, at 6 o'clock Friday night, in the barn lot of the farm. He is in a critical condition at his home.

Rauscher entered the lot driving several cows from a pasture to be milked. Suddenly the bull emerged from behind a shed and attacked him. Before he could reach a fence the animal had knocked him down. He was trampled into insensibility before the bull pitched him into the ditch.

His father and brother, who had seen the encounter, drove away the bull, which was making an effort to get down the embankment.

The same bull attacked a younger brother of Rauscher two weeks ago, but the boy escaped by leaping over a fence.

JUDGE W. A. TAYLOR WEDS

Judge Wilson A. Taylor and Miss Emily Hammer were married Friday night at the home of the bride's parents, 3218A University street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. Bitting, pastor of the Second Baptist Church. The wedding was quiet, and there were no attendants. Only relatives and close friends of the couple attended. The bride entered the parlor for the ceremony accompanied by her father, Louis K. Hammer.

The couple departed after the marriage for Judge Taylor's farm in the Ozarks, where they will spend two weeks. They will then make a tour of Eastern cities on their honeymoon. They will return to St. Louis in October.

WOMAN, 83, DOZES AT HER WINDOW, FALLS OUT

Mrs. Barbara Bollman Seriously Hurt When Seeking Cool Breeze at 1 A. M.

Mrs. Barbara Bollman, 83 years old, a widow, sat at the window of her room on the second floor at 3817 Texas avenue, at 1 o'clock, Saturday morning, and sought relief from the excessive heat by fanning herself with two palm leaf fans. She dozed, lost her balance and fell from the window to the brick court. Her left leg was broken and she was injured internally. She is in a serious condition at the city hospital.

Mrs. Bollman had lived alone in one room at the Texas avenue address for five years. She is the widow of Peter Bollman, a Civil War veteran, and draws a pension of $12 a month. She had recently complained of being sick and had been afflicted with insomnia, but had not called a doctor.

Friday afternoon she told Marie Farwig, 17 years old, who lives next door, that her head ached and the girl applied cold towels. At 11 p. m., when Albert Stapfer and his wife, who live downstairs, went to bed, they saw Mrs. Bollman sitting in a chair near the window fanning herself. Two hours later they heard her fall into the court. They ran out and the old lady told them she had fallen from the window when she had dozed while sitting in the chair.

INDIAN'S HOARD DUG UP

Grader Finds Skeleton and Two Pots of Gold.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June 28.—Two pots of gold and a skeleton were unearthed here by G. W. Tyler when conducting street grading operations. The gold, in dust and nuggets, was worth about $500.

The skeleton was believed to be that of some ancient Indian chief, as in addition to the gold, many valuable trinkets, such as those with which Indians formerly decorated themselves, was found with the bones.

MILES GOES TO SEE WAR

Copyright, 1913, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

PARIS, June 28.—Friends of Gen. Nelson A. Miles say he said just before leaving Paris, a few days ago, that he was going to the Balkans in hopes of seeing some actual war, and also to visit his son, who is observing the armies there.

ACTRESS WHOSE ESCORT IS STRUCK BY HUSBAND WHO SEEKS DIVORCE

JULE POWER.

BOY DIES FROM INJURIES WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Thomas Alvarez, Driver of Car, Ordered Arrested and Held for the Coroner.

Joseph Graffie, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graffie, 216 Quincy street, died at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital at 10:10 a. m. Saturday, from injuries he received when he was struck by an automobile in front of the Graffie home shortly before 10 p. m. Friday. The machine was owned and driven by Thomas Alvarez of 7002 South Broadway.

The boy was running across the street from the north side to the south side when he was struck. Alvarez stopped the machine and took the boy to the office of Dr. Lyman Reber, 6925 South Broadway, and from there to the hospital. His skull was fractured and he had a bruise on the left temple and a gash on the left leg.

William Stanton of 6911 Pennsylvania avenue and Russell Wilson of 6922 Pennsylvania avenue, who witnessed the accident, say that the machine was on the left side of the street. Alvarez and his brother, Anthony, and Nicholas Garcia of 7007 Minnesota avenue, who were in the machine, say that it was on the right side of the street.

The police charged Alvarez, Friday night, with careless driving and released him. After the death of the boy an order was issued to rearrest him and hold him for the Coroner.

CLERGYMAN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Doctor Says the Rev. J. J. Hoffman Is Not Seriously Injured.

When going to the sidewalk after alighting from a car at Grand avenue and Connecticut street, at 8 p. m., Friday, the Rev. J. J. Hoffmann, 66 years old, of 4632 Eichelberger avenue, was struck by an automobile owned and driven by Harry Wilson of 3837 Utah street. Wilson's family and Theodore Koerz of the same address were in the machine.

The clergyman was picked up by Carl Yockey of 4970 Columbia avenue and taken in the latter's automobile to a physician's office at Grand avenue and Arsenal street. His scalp was torn and his left ear and left leg were cut and bruised. The doctor said he was not seriously injured.

Wilson followed in his machine and took the minister home. He said the accident was unavoidable and that he would settle the bill for medical attention.

CASE AGAINST HEAD OF PHONE GIRLS DISMISSED

Charge Is Withdrawn by Special Prosecutor Who Will Make New One.

The charge against Miss Lillian Miller, president of the Telephone Operators' Union, was dismissed Saturday by Judge Kimmel in the First District Police Court after Special Prosecutor John R. McCarthy declared that the charge should have been a general peace disturbance instead of a specific charge of disturbing the peace of W. G. Duffy, a strikebreaker.

She was accompanied to court by another young woman, and they left the courtroom together. No demonstration was made by sympathizers when she was ordered released.

McCarthy went immediately to the office of Prosecuting Attorney Sidener to ask that a summons charging a general disturbance be issued.

E. V. SELLECK MAY RESUME LAW PRACTICE

Supreme Court Decides That He Was Persecuted by Two Lawyers.

Ellroy V. Selleck, the St. Louis attorney, who was disbarred by the St. Louis Court of Appeals last December from all the courts of the State, may go on practicing law. The Supreme Court Saturday quashed the proceedings against Selleck on the ground that he did not receive a proper hearing under the law.

The Court of Appeals' order of disbarment was in affirmation of the findings of Special Commissioners Charles W. Bates and George E. Smith, who recommended disbarment.

One of the charges on which Selleck was disbarred was that shortly after the death of John Link, Selleck became the attorney for Mrs. Link and gained entrance to Link's safe deposit box and abstracted notes to the amount of $7500.

AMBASSADOR TOLD TO AVOID HUERTA JULY 4

Henry Lane Wilson Receives Advice From State Department to Absent Himself.

MEXICO CITY, June 28.—Suggestions virtually amounting to instructions have been sent by the State Department at Washington to Ambassador Wilson which render it impossible for the Ambassador to participate in the company of President Huerta in the Fourth of July celebration of the American colony in Mexico City.

The dispatch, forwarded yesterday, reads: "It is deemed advisable that in order to avoid any misunderstandings you will find some excuse to absent yourself from Mexico City on July Fourth."

There is no doubt that the State Department's suggestion will be received with much adverse criticism among the Americans in the Mexican capital. It is known that Ambassador Wilson had President Huerta as a guest last night in the embassy. It is believed that the State Department had previous knowledge that Ambassador Wilson would entertain President Huerta at the embassy, but it refrained from interposing any objection. This makes the action relating to the celebration all the more inexplicable.

PARROT EXCITES CROWD

Bird's Threatening Words Fool People and Policeman.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 28.—"Come out of there or I'll beat your brains out," shouted in a high pitched tone sent Charles McManamy, a policeman, hurrying up a stairway on Main street while an excited crowd thronged the street below, here today. The threatening shriek emerged from a room in a lodging house, and the policeman had to look into the door to obtain a sufficient view. He found only a parrot perched on a dresser.

Lichtenstein Heads Violinists.

Victor Lichtenstein of St. Louis was elected president of the American Guild of Violinists at the annual national convention Friday at the Buckingham Hotel. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, Max Gottschalk; secretary, Elmore Condon; treasurer, Chris Knudsen. St. Louis was chosen for holding the convention next year. The gathering will close Saturday night with a banquet at the Buckingham.

HUSBAND PUNCHES ACTOR-PASTOR HE NAMES IN DIVORCE

Edwards Davis Knocked Down by Frederick Esmelton, Who Is Suing Jule Power.

ACTOR TAKES TO HEELS

He and Actress Were in Same Company and Stage Carpenter Told of Their Misconduct.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Frederick Esmelton Bryant, an actor-manager who has been identified with many important productions under the name of Frederick Esmelton, has brought suit for divorce against Louise Power Bryant, known on the stage as Jule Power.

In his complaint Bryan names as co-respondent the Rev. Cader Russell Davis, the "Talmage of the West," who 10 years ago resigned as pastor of the Central Christian Church of Oakland, Cal., that he might elevate the stage by turning actor. For several months he has been supporting Miss Power in a vaudeville sketch entitled "The Kingdom of Destiny." In this and other plays he was billed as Edwards Davis.

Actor Gets Up and Runs.

The papers were served on Miss Power, as she is best known to the public, on Thursday and yesterday, when her husband saw her in company with Davis in front of the Hotel Flanders, he knocked the former minister down. Davis leaped to his feet and ran and the police made no arrests, although a crowd had collected and numerous patrolmen appeared.

In his complaint Bryant sets forth that he was married to Miss Power in Manchester, Mass., in August, 1907, when both were on the stage.

Some weeks ago, however, Bryant says he heard tales which greatly disturbed him and he set about making a careful investigation. In this he was aided by Lewis Chester Jenks, stage carpenter for "The Kingdom of Destiny," and a close friend. What he heard from Jenks, he alleges, and also from other sources, convinced him that all was not well.

Bryant alleges that Davis and his wife misconducted themselves on numerous occasions and enumerates various places and dates in his complaint.

As a clergyman Davis made a reputation as an orator. Many times he preached in the San Francisco tabernacle to audiences numbering 5000, and invariably filled his own church. It was Joaquin Miller, the poet, who called him "the Talmage of the West." He ranked him with Harte, Twain, Stoddard and Le Conte.

Graduate of University.

When he adopted the stage, Davis played western circuits for a time and after he had made a reputation in heroic roles he came to New York where he made his debut in 1906. The name of his original New York offering was "The Unmasking." He is a graduate of Kentucky University.

While in Oakland preaching, Davis married Alta Margaret Kingore, soprano in his church. She is now on the stage in San Francisco.

MAN WITH BLACK MASK AND REVOLVER IS HELD

Two Suspects, With Weapons, Are Arrested, but One Escapes by Running.

A black robe mask, with no opening for the head, but with holes cut for the eyes, patterned like a gown to cover a man from head to feet, was found in the possession of a young man arrested at 3 a. m. Friday at the Wabash railroad bridge in St. Charles by two policemen.

Policemen Blair and Stuckey saw two men acting suspiciously and took them in custody. Each carried a revolver. As the officers were taking their captives to the county jail one of the men broke away. Stuckey fired five shots at him as he ran, but he made his escape.

The other man gave his name as Henry Johnson. He said he and his companion came from Chicago. Johnson is 22 years old, tall and weighs about 150 pounds. He says the other man had a similar robe mask.

Justice Fred Knoop held Johnson for the Circuit Court. He was committed to jail in default of $500 bond.

You'll Enjoy Bergmann's Fresh Eggs In cartons. Grocers supplied. Olive 4041.

SECRETARY OF MULLANPHY EMIGRANT BOARD QUITS

Man Holding Office 41 Years Gives Ill Health as Cause of Act.

Philip J. Heuer, for 41 years secretary of the Mullanphy Emigrant Relief Fund Board, has sent his resignation to President N. P. Zimmer. He states that ill health has forced him to relinquish his duties. Action on the resignation will be taken at the next meeting of the board, July 8.

Heuer has virtually been manager of the relief fund since he was elected secretary. His duties called upon him to receive and investigate applications for relief, the distribution of the funds to needy emigrants, and to supervise the expenditures and keep in repair the property of the organization valued at more than $1,250,000. His salary was $2000 a year.

Four Campers Are Drowned.

CASSVILLE, Wis., June 28.—Four persons were drowned four miles up the Mississippi River from here when the boat in which three women were riding capsized. The fourth went to the rescue and sank. All are residents of Lancaster, Wis., and were members of a camping party.

LADY SACKVILLE'S SLAVE, SIR JOHN IS CALLED BY SISTER

Declares Scott Feared Woman to Whom He Left Nearly $5,000,000 in His Will.

NO IMMORALITY HINT

Brother Says He Was Fascinated Not Unlike Way a Serpent Fascinates an Animal.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1913, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

LONDON, June 28.—In the suit brought by the family of the late Sir John Murray Scott to break the will by which he left Lady Sackville nearly $5,000,000, testimony was given by the testator's brothers and sisters, but without appreciably strengthening their case. The general belief is that undue influence by Lady Sackville cannot be proved, and that the suit was brought more as an attempt on the part of the family to get even with Lady Sackville than with any hope of upsetting the will.

Miss Alicia Scott, the testator's sister, said she had found a letter to him from Lady Sackville, which said: "I am astonished that you should allow your brother to interfere between us."

She tore up the letter, witness said. She admitted her brother had given away $1,115,000 apart from his gifts to Lady Sackville.

Cast a Spell Over Him.

Describing his attitude to Lady Sackville, the witness said:

"He was subservient and secretive and acted exactly like her slave. She did not exactly mesmerize him, but she certainly cast a spell over him. He wasn't really fond of her, but was very fond of her daughter and liked Lord Sackville. The testator was attracted by her because she amused him."

Sir Edward Carson, counsel for Lady Sackville, asked: "What is the worst complaint you have to make about what Lady Sackville did?"

"She belittled our family and made mischief to get my brother annoyed with us," was the reply. This question several times repeated elicited no different answers. Miss Scott maintained that her brother was afraid of Lady Sackville.

"When she left our house," she said, "and went to the Ritz he was delighted."

"That was why he went to see her the next morning, I suppose," commented Sir Edward.

She and her sister could not afford to live in Connaught Place, she asserted, unless they won this suit. Walter Scott, a brother of Sir John, the next witness whom Lady Sackville is alleged to have charged with having fallen in love with her, gave an amusing account of the incident.

Tells of Love Discussion.

"I was going down the river to fish," he said, "and Lady Sackville asked me to wait a moment and she would go with me. Outside she said to me, 'I have taken my courage in my hands. The fact is, my father has noticed that you and I get on too well together. You are young and it is a pity to wreck your life. Sir John is a man of the world and I can do what I like to him. It doesn't matter a rap.'

"I was very much embarrassed," continued Scott, "I did not know what to say or do. Then she began again and said she had something else to tell me, but I must keep it secret. She said I must guess what it was and I said to her: 'Do you mean to say I am in love with you?'"

"You guessed as well as you could?" asked the President of the Court.

"Yes; that was after I had made other guesses," was the reply, amid much laughter. "When I asked her if that was the answer, she said it was and I replied: 'You never made a greater mistake in your life.'"

"What happened then?" counsel asked.

"Well, we were by this time close to the river and we went fishing."

Following this a tragic incident was described. The witness told of an interview he had with his brother in consequence of something Lady Sackville had said. It took place in his brother's bed room at 4 in the morning. Witness said that on hearing his story Sir John replied: "Leave her to me, I will deal with her."

Sir John had then asked the witness whether he was in love with Lady Sackville and the witness denied it. Their mother who had been standing near the door then appeared and they both told her to go back to her room.

Mother's Death Described.

"I heard bustling about in her room," continued the witness. "I went in and found her very much upset. She asked what the matter was and I tried to put her off. She soon became very ill and died within 20 minutes."

Sir Edward Carson cross-examined the witness who said there was no suggestion of immorality in the relations between his brother and Lady Sackville, though he was fascinated by her. He seemed to be afraid of her.

"Is that what you call fascination?" asked Sir Edward.

"Animals are fascinated by serpents," replied Scott.

MEXICAN LEADER SHOT

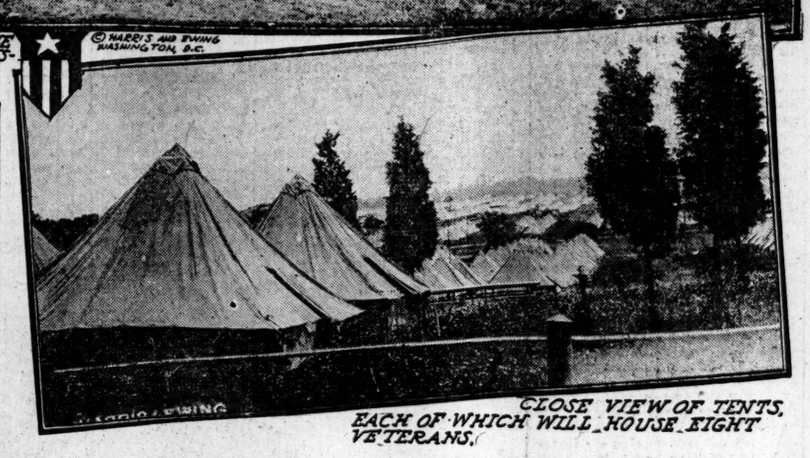
Guerilla Chief Is Executed by State Troops at Guaymas.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 28.—Col. Francisco Chiapa, alternately leader of the administration and rebel forces in Mexico since the beginning of the original uprising against ex-President Porfirio Diaz, was executed by state troops near Guaymas yesterday, according to advices received here. He was taken prisoner by Gen. Obregon in the recent battle at Ortiz and an insurgent court-martial ordered him shot.

Chiapa, it is said, carried on a guerilla campaign for more than three years in Chihuahua and Sonora.

TENTED CITY WHICH WILL HOUSE VETERANS ON FIELD OF BATTLE WHERE THEY FOUGHT HALF A CENTURY AGO

PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE TENTED CITY AT GETTYSBURG, PA.



CLOSE VIEW OF TENTS, EACH OF WHICH WILL HOUSE EIGHT VETERANS.

VETERANS SWARM INTO GETTYSBURG FOR CELEBRATION

Advance Guard Explores Old Battlefield and Recalls Stirring Scenes There.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 28.—Although there were several prostrations, the extreme heat failed to overcome the ardor of the old soldiers here for the anniversary celebration next week.

Shortly after sunrise until late at night the streets of Gettysburg were crowded with veterans, North and South. Some of them paraded, cheering and singing in fraternizing exuberance with former foes, while others gathered in groups and told the stirring times of 50 years ago. Those overcome by the heat were treated at the emergency hospital of the State Department of Health and all are out of danger.

Veterans are arriving on every train and hasten to the big camp, the site of which many have not visited since the stirring days of the Gettysburg campaign. Many of them walked over the entire area.

Hospital Force Complete.

Elaborate preparations have been made to protect health of the veterans while here. There are two large hospitals with capacity of 1800, designed only for seriously ill persons. These are supplemented by three regimental hospitals, 14 Red Cross stations and 40 first aid stations located near the recreation centers of the camp. A complete ambulance battilion of the United States army with 15 horse ambulances and two automobile ambulances will carry the sick from the first aid stations to the hospitals. The provisional field hospital, besides wards and diet kitchens, has a complete operating room and the arrangements include everything down to the shower bath.

"We hope the elaborate arrangements we have made will not be needed," said Maj. Huntingdon at the provisional hospital. "It will be largely a question of weather. If it is cloudy, we may not be needed at all, and as it is we do not expect any very serious cases."

Lieut. Simon Bolivar Buckner, son of the ranking surviving officer of the Confederate army, who is assisting Maj. Normoyle, in command at the camp, today made public the number of old soldiers that each state expects expects to send to the reunion. Pennsylvania heads the list with 17,820; New York is second with 9693, and New Jersey third with 1989. Massachusetts will send 1863, Virginia 1827, North Carolina 1215, Michigan 900, West Virginia 810, Indiana 666 and Illinois 513. Other states ranged from Connecticut's 450 to 81 for Oregon and 35 from Idaho.

How Delegations Are Placed.

Pennsylvania and New York will occupy the entire northern section of the camp on both sides of Long lane. Federal veterans from other states will be encamped between Seminary Ridge and Long lane. The wearers of the gray will occupy the site west of Long lane, the basis of the monument to Gen. Lee now in course of erection at the point where Pickett's charge started.

PALMER WANTS WILSON TO GO TO GETTYSBURG

Congressman Seeks Interview With President, but Golf Game Causes Delay.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania was an early White House caller today in the hope that he might persuade President Wilson to go to Gettysburg for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle.

When Mr. Palmer called the President was out playing golf and Secretary Tumulty said he would arrange a conference later in the day. The President had previously declined to go to Gettysburg in order that he might not depart from his rule of absenting himself from all occasions that might require him to make a speech during the present session of Congress.

FORTUNE OF $681,815 BUILT UPON 25 CENTS

Sea Captain Leaves Thousands Made in Salvage From Wrecked Vessels.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Capt. Israel J. Merritt, who died several months ago, left a net estate of $681,813, according to the report filed with the transfer tax appraiser. Capt. Merritt started life in this city with a capital of 25 cents. He obtained a vessel and began dredging in New York harbor for lost anchors. Those that he recovered he sold and thus got his first capital. With it he started in wrecking ventures.

The estate is divided equally between his widow and his four children.

ROADS SEEK RIGHT TO CHARGE MORE THAN 2-CENT RATE

Plea Will Be Made at a Conference With the Missouri Public Service Commission.

A request that the railroads of Missouri be allowed to charge rates in excess of 2 cents a mile, notwithstanding the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding the rate law, will be made Tuesday to the State Public Service Commission by representatives of the railroads, at a conference in Kansas City, according to Joseph M. Bryson, general counsel of the M., K. & T. railway.

Railroad officials declared Saturday that the recent court decision does not make it obligatory on the State to compel railroads to charge a maximum of 2 cents a mile, but held that such a rate would not be confiscatory on the lines of most of the roads.

Will Present Evidence.

"The appeal of the railroads was dismissed without prejudice," Bryson said, "which leaves the way open for us to confer with the Public Service Commission concerning the maximum rates to be charged. In my opinion the commission has the undoubted right to authorize the roads to charge rates in excess of 2 cents a mile where it can be shown that the 2-cent rate is unreasonable from an earning standpoint. Evidence will be presented to the commission which we think will convince the members of a necessity for more liberal rates."

Attorneys for the various railroads assert that only the question of whether a 2-cent rate would be confiscatory was decided by the court and that the reasonableness of the rate from a business standpoint was not under consideration.

Since the court has decided that the proposed rates are not confiscatory, the roads will now request that the Public Service Commission consider the reasonableness of the rates and allow the roads to earn a fair return, they say.

The 2-cent rate will not be placed in effect by the roads until after the conference Tuesday, officials declared Saturday, and the change may be postponed until later if the State Commission grants the railroads further time in which to present evidence of the reasonableness of higher rates.

River Captain Found Dead.

GOLCONDA, Ill., June 28.—Capt. Edward Hines of the steamboat W. C. Jutte, which tied up here, was found dead in his stateroom. An inquest has been ordered.

Cockroaches Rats and Mice

Nothing is more disagreeable than a home infested with vermin. Destroy them with Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste, the standard exterminator for thirty-five years.

It kills off rats, mice and cockroaches in a single night. Does not blow away like powders; ready for use; nothing to mix. The only exterminator sold under an absolute guarantee of money back if it fails.

Sold by druggists, 25c and $1.00 or sent direct, charges prepaid, on receipt of price.

Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

The Man Who Put the EEs in FEET

Look for This Trade-Mark Picture on the Label when buying

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic Powder for Tender, Aching Feet. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, ALLEN S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

MAN IS SHOT BY WOMAN; ACCIDENT SHE DECLARES

John Turcott, East St. Louis, Believed to Be Fatally Hurt by Mrs. Stella Browning.

John Turcott, 32 years old, was shot in the left side by Mrs. Stella Browning at 11:30 p. m. Friday in the rooms they have occupied for the past three years at 6 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis. Turcott is believed to be fatally injured. He is at St. Mary's Hospital and the woman is locked up.

She says the shooting was accidental and that she had been kissing Turcott just before she shot him.

Mrs. Browning told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Turcott always kept a loaded revolver under his pillow. He was sitting on a couch when he asked her where the revolver was. She told him it was lying on the trunk, under some clothing. He told her to hand it to him. She took the clothing off of it and picked it up and was handing it to him when it was discharged, she says. She declares they had had no quarrel.

Robert Tieman, living in the same house, is held as a witness. He says he was asleep and was awakened by the shot. He heard Turcott cry "I am shot." He ran into the hall and found Turcott lying on the floor.

He says Turcott made no statement, but that Mrs. Browning told him it was an accident.

TURNERS' EXERCISES ARE TO END TODAY

Award of Prizes to the Winners Will Be Made at Denver Sunday Afternoon.

DENVER, Colo., June 28.—Today will mark the ending of the prize contests incident to the thirty-first Bundes turnfest of the North American Gymnastic Union. Tomorrow morning the technical committee of 36 headed by Alfred Miller of Milwaukee, will finish the work of figuring the averages and in the afternoon prizes will be awarded.

Senior classes in dumb bells, ladies' classes in dancing and young men's classes in wand exercises were special features of the program. Tonight a banquet to the visiting singing societies and to the press representatives is to be held at East Turner Hall.

RESINOL WILL HEAL SUNBURN AND HEAT RASH

To relieve almost instantly sunburn, heat rash, prickly heat, summer eczema, ivy or oak poisoning, chafings, insect bites and other summer skin irritations, bathe the affected parts with Resinol Soap and apply a little Resinol Ointment. The soothing, healing Resinol balsams strike right into the surface, stop smarting, burning and itching at once, allay inflammation and quickly give that cool, delightful feeling of perfect skin health.

Nothing does so much to prevent these distressing troubles and to maintain skin comfort during hot weather as the regular use of Resinol Soap for the toilet and bath, while its clean, refreshing odor is a delight in itself. Resinol Soap is especially necessary for baby's delicate, easily irritated skin.

For 18 years Resinol has been a doctor's prescription and household remedy for eczema, ringworm, pimples, dandruff, wounds, burns, sores and piles. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. For sample of each, with booklets, write to Dept. 47-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

M'REYNOLDS O K'S HARRIMAN MERGER DISSOLUTION PLAN

President Expected to Sanction It and It Will Be Filed in Court at St. Paul Monday.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Attorney-General McReynolds and representatives of the Union Pacific, it was definitely learned today, have reached an agreement for the dissolution of the great Harriman merger. The principles of the plan are in harmony with the views of President Wilson, and he is expected to approve. It will be submitted Monday to the Judges of the United States Court for the Eighth Circuit at St. Paul.

The plan will go to the court with the Government's approval, qualified only by a request that the Judges give a limited time before entering a final decree, during which the Government may possibly make objections, which cannot now be foreseen.

Assistant to File It.

McReynolds does not expect to go to St. Paul, but will send G. Carroll Todd, special assistant, who has been associated in the negotiations.

It is generally understood that, apart from the dissolution, the Attorney-General will later begin proceedings under the Sherman law to separate the Central Pacific from the Southern Pacific. The Supreme Court did not decide that question in the Union Pacific case, but held that nothing in its mandate should prejudice future attempts by negotiations or litigation to sever the Central Pacific from its parent.

The proposal by which the Union Pacific would give $38,000,000 of its holdings in oSuthern Pacific to the Pennsylvania for the latter's interest in the Baltimore & Ohio is favorably regarded, and today's consideration related primarily to the suggestion of placing the remaining $88,000,000 of Southern Pacific stocks in the hands of a trust company, to be sold within a reasonable time and under such conditions as will prevent the shareholders of the Union Pacific from acquiring any substantial proportion of the Southern Pacific.

The Government has contended and the Supreme Court has sustained the contention that no adequate dissolution can be accomplished simply by a transfer of the ownership of any great block of Southern Pacific from the Union Pacific Railroad Co. to the stockholders of the corporation.

Wilson Firm in Demands.

Officials today declared that President Wilson and Attorney-General McReynolds had been in perfect accord all along to reach an agreement for the dissolution, provided a plan could be evolved that would meet the demands of the Sherman law. It was declared that while there had never been any tendency to place obstacles in the way of an agreement, the administration had insisted upon an "adequate dissolution."

The plan evolved, it is believed, will accomplish it, but the Government takes the precaution of asking for a limited time within which to make objections, so that in case public discussion of the proposition and further study by officials shows any weaknesses, the hands of the administration will not be tied.

KANSAS FARM SINKING

Fissures Open Up Big Enough to Swallow Horse.

HOISINGTON, Kan., June 28.—Fissures varying from a few inches to a foot and a half in width and extending several feet into the ground have opened up in L. E. Baker's alfalfa field near this city and are causing a great deal of speculation.

There have been no indications of an earthquake of any sort but the ground seems to be sinking away. The fissures were discovered when Baker missed one of his horses and found it imprisoned in a fissure.

ASKS DIVORCE ON BEING TOLD SHE IS NO LONGER A WIFE

Mrs. Louise Kate Herchenroeder Seeks Information on Report Husband Has Decree.

Mrs. Louise Kate Herchenroeder of 3208 Dodier street filed suit in the Circuit Court, Saturday, against Dr. Louis C. Herchenroeder of Grand and Lafayette avenues, for divorce. Allegations in the petition indicate that at least one of the purposes of the suit is to find out whether Herchenroeder has already obtained a divorce from her and if so where he obtained it and on what grounds.

Mrs. Herchenroeder says they were married Sept. 6, 1898, and separated Aug. 1, 1910, when, she alleges, he deserted her. She says he has recently circulated a report that he has obtained a divorce in another State and that he has notified, in writing, the lodge of which they both are members, and of which Mrs. Herchenroeder is an officer, that she is no longer his wife and has no right to use his name.

She says she has resided in St. Louis continuously since her husband left her and that he has known her whereabouts all the time, but that she has received no summons or notification of any kind of a divorce suit. He refuses to tell where it was obtained and she declares her belief that he has not obtained a divorce.

Two years ago Herchenroeder sued for divorce. Mrs. Herchenroeder contested and Judge Fisher refused a decree. She then sued for separate maintenance and was allowed $35 a month. Recently Mrs. Herchenroeder has been making efforts to collect this. Three weeks ago, in a justice court, Herchenroeder stated on the witness stand that the woman was no longer his wife. He was withdrawn from the stand before he could be questioned about the divorce by Mrs. Herchenroeder's lawyer, Lambert E. Walther.

Mrs. Herchenroeder has since made a motion to have her maintenance judgment so modified as to be a lien against Herchenroeder's real estate. The motion was confessed and the order issued.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man) 720 Olive St. Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Lecture on Theosophy.

Mrs. Harriet S. Bartlett of Kansas City, returning from an extended lecture tour, will speak on "The Esoteric Message of All Ages" Sunday at 8 p. m., in the lecture hall at 3155 South Grand avenue. In the afternoon an informal talk on theosophis topics will be given, beginning at 3 p. m.

RUNNING TAXI BILL NOT INSANITY SIGN, VERDICT OF JURY

Brother-in-Law Loses His Action to Have Guardian Appointed for a Nurse.

A jury in the Probate Court Friday returned a verdict in favor of Miss Corinne Carroll of 4483 Washington boulevard, a nurse, for whom her brother-in-law, Dan S. Mullally, had asked the appointment of a guardian, alleging she was of unsound mind. He desired that she be placed in an institution. Miss Carroll was present at the hearing and resisted the proceedings through Attorney Glendy B. Arnold. She did not go on the stand.

Mullally testified his sister-in-law had been afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism for about a year and that he paid her expenses in Centenary Hospital from last September until March. He said the reason he wanted a guardian for her was because he believed she should be kept under restraint.

Alleged Peculiarities.

As evidence of her alleged peculiarities he cited that she had threatened to kill herself by jumping from a third-floor window of the hospital and that she contracted useless debts which he was called upon to pay. He said she bought four and five pounds boxes of candy at a time, many pairs of white gloves, some of which, he said, she gave away, and that, while in the hospital, she contracted taxicab bills amounting to $129. He also said she decorated her room in the hospital fantastically, giving it the resemblance of a Chinene junk store.

Dr. Victor Kieffer and Dr. I. W. Powell testified they believed that Miss Carroll was not mentally sound. Dr. Kieffer said that one time she threw a penholder at him because she blamed him for saying something about her which had not been said. Dr. Powell said that she expressed to him dislike for her sister, Mrs. Mullally, and he added that one of the first symptoms of insanity is when the victim turns without reason against relatives.

Doctor Testifies for Her.

He also said that about a year ago Miss Carroll informed him she was engaged to marry a certain physician and that their home already had been prepared for them. The witness did not say whether such an engagement actually existed.

As a witness for Miss Moore, her physician, Dr. William G. Moore, who has been treating her for rheumatism, was put on the stand. He said that she is perfectly rational and pronounced her as sane as the average person.

Two Fishermen Drowned.

KEOKUK, Io., June 28.—James and John Chandler, fishermen, were drowned in the Mississippi River above the Government lock when the waves of a passing steamer swamped their launch.

Ask me for "California Summer Outings"

A map-folder that tells about the outing joys of the California coast—deep-sea fishing, surf-bathing where the tent cities are, and yachting.

Lovely Yosemite typifies the High Sierras—a land of snowy peaks, giant sequoias and waterfalls.

Many consider the California summer a more enjoyable season than winter.

Low Fare Excursions

every day all summer will enable you to travel economically. On the way stop off and see the Colorado Rockies and the old city of Santa Fé. Visit, too, that world-wonder, the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Booklets about them on request; also full information concerning round-trip fares.

Whether you take the California Limited, the Colorado Flyer or "go tourist," you have Fred Harvey meals.

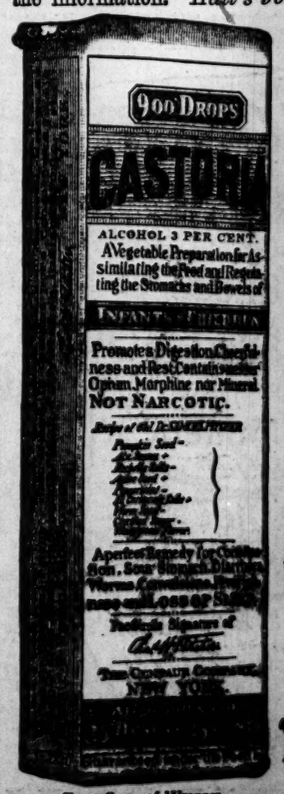
Santa Fe train service is in a class by itself. Block signals and double track make for safety and speed.

Santa Fe

Geo. C. Chambers, 209 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone, Bell Main 130; Kinloch Central 5478

Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: *First*—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless; *Second*—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food; *Third*—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm. J McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

"COURTIN' CHRISTINA."

O, THE witty Christina
Grew wondrously fair,
And many a lover
She drove to despair,
Till our old friend MacGregor
Came wooing that way,
Saying, "Noo then, Christina—
Noo wha' dae ye say?"

The courtship was long,
But Christina was sweet,
And the young man MacGregor
Was grim in defeat,
Saying, "All richt, Christina,
Ye spurn me the noo,
But I'll win ye, sweet lassie,
Before I am through."

And win her he did,
That unshakable Scot,
And carry her off
While his ardor was hot.
They twa till the end
In the semblance of one—
An excellent volume
Of innocent fun.

"Courtin' Christina," by J. J. Bell. (Donan.)

THE BEST SELLERS.

FOLLOWING is the weekly summary of St. Louis booksellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch on the best selling books. A first mention in a bookseller's report gives a book six points, a second mention five points, etc.

1.	Inside the Cup, Winston Churchill (Macmillan)	23
2.	V. V.'s Eyes, Henry Sydnor Harrison (Houghton Mifiin)	18
3.	Heart of the Hills, John Fox Jr. (Scribners)	8
4.	Call of the Cumberland, C. N. Buck (Watt)	7
5.	The Judgment House, Gilbert Parker (Harper)	6
6.	Sylvia, Upton Sinclair (Winston)	5

(Polyanna, the House of Thane and The Amateur Gentleman, three points each.)

WILD GRAPES.

AFTER reading 447 pages of Marie Louise Van Saanen's story, one-half wishes that the author had begun her story where she ends it. The ending, as it is phrased, is this: "Behind him, in stain and shadow, were scattered broken things. But a man must dare to break what is fettering and unworthy to reach the future."

Scattered through the 447 pages are stain and shadow and broken things, all of no readily discernable purpose, so far as the present story is concerned, except that they drive the man, by slow stages, to the point where he dares break what is fettering and unworthy, and although the man has shown himself a good deal of a fool, he is an unselfish and long-suffering one, and in the future with which the story ends it is conceivable that he might be the hero of a better tale.

David Ghent's patience with his vain, unscrupulous, unfaithful wife imposes a severe strain on the patience of the reader. Well-seasoned man of the world though he is, he reposes a child-like faith in the woman even after she has confessed one lapse from wifely fidelity, and is blind to the most obvious indications until a revelation compels his cognizance, whereupon, instead of a "big scene,' there is an inconsequential quarrel which ends in David Ghent's determination to make one more sacrifice to the colossal selfishness of his wife and permit her to place the blame upon him in seeking a divorce. Goaded to an assertion of his manhood by the discovery that his wife and her lover have circulated false reports about him, he vows to get a divorce himself and leave behind him the stain and shadow and broken things and break what is fettering and unworthy to reach the future.

Rising at times to accuracy of self-appraisement, David Ghent calls himself several different kinds of a fool, in which estimate the reader is disposed to cordially coincide, finding little of merit in his fine devotion to a woman so little worthy of such devotion. The author does not bring to bear a very great discernment of normal masculine impulses. The woman is drawn with fidelity to her essential and irrepressible infidelity. In spite of these certain unconvincing phases, the story is entertaining. (Moffatt-Yard.)

HIS LOVE STORY.

"HIS" love story is the love story of Le Comte de Sabron, cavalry captain. His love story implies her love story and her love story is the love story of Julia Redmond, American heiress. It is a love story out of the ordinary, in the delightful dignity and restraint of its treatment and the charm and distinction of the literary style of the author, Marie Van Vorst.

Love had not been spoken of and scarcely hinted at when the Captain is ordered away to Algiers. There is a battle with the natives and the Captain is among the missing. The American heiress, believing that he lives, goes to Algiers and causes a caravan to go into the desert in search of him. He is rescued from native captors and brought back. In the belief that the heiress is engaged to a brother officer in whose yacht she had made the trip, and with whose assistance the rescue was accomplished, Sabron withholds his declaration until, back in France, the misunderstanding has been removed.

Not the least important or least interesting actors in the tender little drama is Pitchoune, the Captain's faithful dog, which is invested with understanding and a sympathy that is almost human. The story is a little classic, done in an exceptionally sustained and graceful style. The illustrations, in colors, are by Howard Chandler Christy and are therefore distinctive. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

THE WHAT-SHALL-I-DO Girl.

THE What-Shall-I-Do Girl about whom Isabel Woodman Waitt writes, is the young girl fresh from the public school who is neither rich enough nor poor enough to know where to turn for helpful guidance towards the goal of her best efforts, and who stands hesitating on the threshold of her felt inefficiency. The book undertakes to tell her, in a bright and intimate way, some of the things that she may do.

The Joy Kent of the book finds herself a What-Shall-I-Do Girl when she is thrown upon her own resources by the death of her father. In an effort to find out what she can do, she writes to the schoolmates who have found what they can do and are doing it and asks them to tell her how they equipped themselves for salary-earning and how they gained their start. All of the book except a page or two at the end is taken up with the bright letters of the schoolmates, in which they tell of what they did and are doing. Girls who do not know what to do will find practical suggestions and worth-while guidance in the letters, but they will all probably agree that what the What-Shall-I-Do Girl did was after all probably the best thing for a girl to do. What she did is revealed in the last page or two of the book. (Page.)

ANOTHER LABOR TEXTBOOK.

A FEW days ago the Post-Dispatch commented on Andre Tridon's book, "The New Unionism," which is an exposition of what is known as Syndicalism—the most modern and radical element in the labor movement. Here is another book, "Minimum Wages and Syndicalism," by James Boyle, American Consul at Liverpool. It is really two books bound together. In part one, Mr. Boyle gives an exhaustive review of the various attempts at passing laws providing for a minimum wage, and shows the difficulties involved in fixing it. Minimum wage laws have been in force in Great Britain, New Zealand and Australia, in a limited number of industries. The effect seems to have been that, where the minimum is somewhat generous, it tends to become the maximum. Where it is low, the average tends to be a trifle above it. In the United States, only Utah has passed a compulsory minimum wage law. It applies only to women and girls, the women to get 90 cents and the girls 75 cents as a minimum day's wage, with a 54-hour working week.

Part two of Mr. Boyle's book is a great deal more interesting, for in it he brings the Syndicalist movement up to date. Minimum or maximum wages do not concern the Syndicalist or Industrial workers, represented in this country by the Industrial Workers of the World, recently so active at Patterson, in West Virginia, at Akron and elsewhere. They are the logical successors of the "black" wing of the labor agitators of the days of Marx and Kakunin, the other wing having evolved into what is now known as the Socialist party, in various countries, seeking its ends through legislation.

During all these years anarchism, as expounded by Kakunin, Proudhon and others, has failed to attract the body of manual workers, being merely professed by a coterie of thinkers and writers. But the growth of machinery and industrial organization, with an apparent failure on the part of the political Socialists to make much headway, has made our time ripe for a more or less sudden accession to the ranks of anarchism. For the Syndicalist or Industrial Labor movement is essentially anarchistic, in that it advocates "direct action" in place of law-making and law enforcement. It is not anarchism in the sense of being chaotic, for one of its leading principles is the organizing of all workers into "industrial" bodies, which means that in a certain industry every man, woman and child shall belong to the same union, so that all the workers in industry shall present a united front to the employing class in the event of disputes. And it is the intention of the "dreamers" who are at the center of this new movement that there shall be disputes, and that they shall never be settled until the workers have overthrown the capitalistic system and set up in its place an organization whose units shall be the industrial unions formed as above indicated. (Stewart-Kidd.)

PICTURE REVIEW.

"Calling the Tune," by Justin Huntley McCarthy. (Doran).

AN ORIENTAL FANTASY.

"WRITTEN IN THE SAND," by G. R. Duval, begins and ends in the Sahara. In the opening chapter there is description of a desert sunset, in the closing one a sunrise in the land of sand is pictured. Between the two there is a love story that carries the reader to Paris, Marseilles and Tunis. There are few characters—a French officer who is the soul of the book, a young woman called Lady Rosalind, whose April mind supplies a fair portion of plot, and a Russian girl of a mind and character so strong that study of her frightens one. These have the speaking parts. There are a half-dozen secondaries, including a bad man of the desert and an adventurous Frenchman, as well as a man of letters, who dwells in Tunis. Add to this camels and camel men, Tripolitans, Touaregs, etc., exquisite pictures of dunes and oases, some sad times in Paris, some awful ones in the desert, and a faithful hound, and you have an idea of what the novel contains. (Winston.)

THE LONG WAY.

A WOMAN who married a man she did not love, to save the reputation of her married sister, is the heroine of "The Long Way," by Mary Imlay Taylor. The tale revolves around the social life of the nation's capital. The unhappiness of the wedded vestal ultimately works out the regeneration of several persons sorely in need of regeneration. The tale ends with her husband obligingly dying in a snowdrift, thereby paving the way for her marriage to her own true love. (Little-Brown.)

THE TURNING OF GRIGGSBY.

A QUAINT story of a New England village in which all the leading citizens felt in duty bound to dress like Daniel Webster, talk like him and orate like him, is Irving Bachelor's new novelette, "The Turning of Griggsby." Along with a pretty romance, it is the story of how a clever girl and a shrewd man succeeded in laughing out of court much of the village narrowness and intemperance. (Harper.)

"EMINENT DOMAIN."

"THE AMERICANS" by Edward Davies Schoonmaker, is a drama in well-written blank verse, following the general lines of Ibsen. The scene is located in one of the Northwestern States, supposed to be under the control of the "Lumber King," J. Donald Egerton. A very rich mine for which Egerton is looking is found his son, Harry. Harry, who is secretary of the lumber company, has learned Socialism at the University. After a cut in wages, the militia are called out. The mill is shut down, and a paper pinned on it, announcing that it will not be opened for a year. With the aid of a Rough Rider, of the leading spirits of the revolting militia, and of the strike leaders, young Egerton then runs up the stars and stripes over the mill. He offers his father full payment, which is refused. The Stars and Stripes are kept flying, however, and in the name of the Industrial Commonwealth, the other mills and factories of the State are "taken over," by right of eminent domain. The question of paying the stock and bond holders is postponed until they are calmer. A number of tragedies follow. Young Egerton is assassinated and the Rough Rider is kidnaped, but at the end of the last act, the militia bugles of the Industrial Commonwealth are sounding the reveillez for the close of the "old order." The author takes over the militia very easily but he does not stop to explain how government ownership of everything else can work without beginning with complete Government ownership of men. He leaves everybody happy except supposedly those Americans of the "old order" who are deliberately unhappy because no government can "take them over" by right of emininent domain and make Socialists out of them. (Kennerley).

EFFICIENCY AND HOUSEKEEPING.

CHRISTINE FREDDERICK in a useful book on "The New Housekeeping" teaches women how to bring efficiency into the home. She does not theorize. She tells of experiments made by her in connection with her own household. The author has found ways to keep house, look after her children and still have enough time to devote to reading, writing and communal duties. She feels that other women can do the same if they apply the efficiency test to the home. Instead of doing their work in a slipshod, unsystematic manner, the work is to be done systematically. In this way the author assures every housekeeper the house will be well kept and the housewife will have leisure. Women following the suggestions of the author should find housework a profession instead of drudgery. (Doubleday-Page.)

"THE FLOWERY REPUBLIC."

FREDERICK McCORMICK, for 12 years a special writer and war correspondent in China, tells, in "The Flowery Republic" the wonderfully fascinating story of the transformation of the land of the Celestial from an autocracy into a republic, all within a few years. It is no hearsay evidence that he presents of the events that he records, but the first-hand analysis of a trained observer, who lived through every hour of the birthtroes of the present democratic government.

One reading Mr. McCormick's book will understand why no outside influence with the exception of Japan's has penetrated the Chinese wall of isolation and independence. But Japan wields a strong hand there craftily, and greedily guards its immense neighbor from the Occidental intruders who seek to drive the wedge of partition into this immensely rich segment of the world. Considering that they were at each other's throat only a few years ago, it is one of the strangest spectacles of the times to see Japan and Russia working out a harmonious policy in the flowery republic to insure their own domination as near neighbors and the barring out, except by special and limited license, of more remote powers.

In the end, China, when it fully awakes, will be able to dictate to the rest of the world, but now, knowing its own weakness, it is quite content to accept the Japanese-Russian suzerainty until it is able to fight its own battles. It understands well enough that other Powers cannot ask for advantages that Russia and Japan voluntarily relinquish and that it has everything to gain by letting well enough alone. (Appleton.)

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
School of Mines and Metallurgy
ROLLA, MISSOURI.
Four-Year Courses in
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Tuition free to Missouri students; other fees low. Total annual expense less than at any other school of equal rank.
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L. E. YOUNG, Director,
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Colorado

This Summer—Colorado!
A Vacation That's Really Worth While

Let your 1913 vacation thoughts center on Colorado. For, out here you'll experience keen enjoyment—the thrill of life in the mountain air—the tang of pine trees—the fragrance of flowers—fishing, bathing, golfing, horseback riding, sight-seeing and all the joys of a *real* vacation. You'll come back ready to grasp your duties with new vigor.

Very Low Rates via the Burlington
Take the entire family. Visit Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. See the Garden of the Gods, Pike's Peak, the Royal Gorge and the hundreds of other natural phenomena. The Burlington Route will take you to Colorado comfortably—quietly. It provides all the comforts of modern travel. Courteous and attentive "Burlington Service." Delicious meals. Safety block signals. "'On Time' every day is the Burlington Way." Ask us about the Burlington's low summer excursion rates. Write, call or phone.

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Just write "Colorado" on a postal card—sign and mail it. We'll send you the Burlington's new booklets, beautifully illustrated. These booklets will tell you of the numerous hotels and resorts—the accommodations—the cost of the trip. Plan your vacation *now*—let us help you. Write, call or phone for these free books today. The handiest way is to write "Colorado" on a postal card and mail it.

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Summer Excursion Tickets on Sale Daily to September 30th, Inclusive

J. G. DELAPLAINE, City Passenger Agent
728 Olive Street
Phones: Main or Central 5095

A New Niagara in Missouri

EXAMPLES OF THE WORK OF RUSKIN, THACKERAY, VIERGE, BEARDSLEY, CRANE, THOMSON, BROCK AND OTHERS IN THE FRANKLIN CLUB.

Startling Costumes of the Orient for our Women

"The cattle immediately ahead of me were disappearing—the next moment the horse and I went off a cut bank into the Little Missouri."

MARION HOLLINS New Athletic Marvel

ROSE O'NEILL POET-ARTIST OF THE OZARKS

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S Story of His Life

Cow-Punchers and Gun Fighters and a Spectacled Tenderfoot's Diplomacy

THE ESCAPE in a SHOEBOX

Roger O'Mara, Detective, Tells

MEDICAL DETECTIVES

Spareribs and Gravy on the Wrong Trail

Hawkshaw the Detective---The Episode of the Cannon Crackers

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Afternoons

TWO-SUNDAY New Paintings Shown at the Paris Salon 1913

LOOKING DOWN ON ST. LOUIS. Photographs made especially for the Post-Dispatch from the highest point of the new Famous-Barr Building 285 feet above the street level.

Mr. Hubby---His Wife Is at the Anti-Noise Club

The Newlyweds Celebrate the Fourth at Home

Those Kids Next Door---Nippy's Pop Is Too Careful

WHAT 35,000 PERSONS SAW AT THE DECIDING GAME OF INTERNATIONAL POLO

AND BEATEN BY THE AMERICAN TEAM, 4½ GOALS TO 4¼

IN THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW!

SENATOR'S SPEECH TO TUMBLE STOCKS BARELY PREVENTED

Daring Scheme Concocted by David Lamar, Recalled by His Part in Lobby Inquiry.

PLANS CLEVERLY LAID

Rate Address Containing Facts to Crush Steel Stocks Prevented by New York World.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 28.—David Lamar, leader in many Wall street speculative raids and named in the Senate probe of the Lovett lobby charges, won the confidence of a United States Senator in May, 1910, and got him all primed to make a speech in the Senate which might have sent Steel stocks tumbling and thus would have enabled the "shorts" to pick up millions of dollars in Steel and other securities. The plan might have been successful but for the New York World.

It was one of the most ambitious and daring schemes ever conceived by a stock plunger. The Senator in question was from one of the Middle Western states, a man of considerable influence on the Democratic side of the House. He had been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1912. He had an unblemished reputation for integrity, but was innocent of Wall Street's ways.

Known as "Judge" Lamar.

Lamar spent three weeks at Washington carrying on his campaign. He was registered at the New Willard Hotel as David Lamar, but the Senator whose confidence he had won looked on him as "Judge" Lamar. The two men held a number of conferences. The Senator afterward told the World that Lamar had told him of intimacies with many of the great conservative leaders in the financial district and how for many years he had been the confidential adviser of Russell Sage.

The speech, which the Senator got up with such elaborate care, on data partly furnished, he said, by Lamar, was ostensibly on the railroad rate bill, but deftly interwoven with the railroad statements given by the stock plunger were others involving detrimentally the United States Steel Corporation. The Senator had been led to suppose that Lamar represented conservative business interests of New York, who wanted a railroad rate measure from Congress that would be fair to merchants, non-speculative business men and the general public.

When the Senator found out who Lamar was he threw his speech into a waste basket. He then had one final interview with Lamar, after which Lamar returned to New York.

"Lamar," said the Senator to the World, "spoke to me several times about how the newspapers would take up the facts given in my speech and how they would spread like wildfire to all parts of the country."

Reporter Spoils the Plan.

Several days before the Senator was to have delivered his speech somebody telephoned to the World from Washington and in the name of the Senator asked that an "incorruptible" reporter be sent to Washington to get an advance copy of the speech.

When the reporter got to Washington the Senator denied having sent for him. In the talk that followed the connection of Lamar with the proposed speech came out, and the Senator was enlightened as to Lamar.

MOTHER SO POORLY

Could Hardly Care for Children—Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"For six years I have not had as good health as I have now. I was very young when my first baby was born and my health was very bad after that. I had pains in my back and was so poorly that I could hardly take care of my two children. I doctored with several doctors but got no better. They told me there was no help without an operation. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me wonderfully. I do most of my own work now and take care of my children. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."—Mrs. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, Care of ELSWORTH TUTTLE, Bovina Center, N. Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

The Lazy Husband Law

CONGRESS LEADERS FEAR EFFECTS OF ALL SUMMER WORK

Continuous Session, Possible on Currency Reform, Is Expected to Harm Older Men.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Sun today prints the following story from Washington:

Leaders in Congress and the administration fear the present session of Congress will run into the late fall and possibly merge with the session that will begin the first Monday in December.

There are a few optimists, like Representative Hull of Tennessee, who see no reason why Congress should not conclude its labors by the middle of October.

Continuous Session Predicted.

Representative Henry of Texas expressed the opinion today that Congress probably would remain in session continuously until late in the summer of next year. In the course of the debate in the House Representative Mann of Illinois, the Republican leader, made the remark that this session would continue until December.

Prophecies as to the duration of the session are based on the theory that Congress will follow the recommendation of President Wilson and enact a banking and currency reform law.

Democratic leaders are in a position to force the passage of such a measure in the House, but in the Senate, where no cloture rule obtains, there is not any way to cut off debate as long as Senators want to talk. Senators have broken long talking records in the past currency debates, and fear is expressed that not even the torrid atmosphere of the dog days or the humidity of the early fall months will drive them away from the job.

Heat Fatal to Senators.

Many Representatives and Senators have died as the result of exposure to the extreme heat that attends Washington summers. The weather here is particularly severe on the elderly and there are many men of advanced years in both the House and Senate. This is one of the causes of concern on the part of responsible leaders.

President Wilson has never spent a summer in Washington. He has heard all about the rigors of the midsummer weather of the capital, but the members declare that he will not appreciate it fully until he has had actual experience.

They are hopeful that when the tariff bill is passed, probably about Sept. 1, the President will consent to adjournment and call Congress in special session in October to complete work on the banking and currency bill before the regular session begins.

It is altogether likely that at the appropriate time such a suggestion will be made to the President.

Aristocratic Touring Cars.
By hour, day or trip; no meters. Reliable Auto Livery Co. Lindell 2660, Delmar 1519

Tokio Records Earthquake.

TOKIO, June 28.—The imperial university reports that its seismograph recorded an earthquake of three hours' duration Thursday afternoon. It is calculated that the disturbance was in the sea off the Pacific Coast from Vancouver to San Francisco, and that it was almost as severe as the earthquake of 1906 which did such great damage in California.

DESERTED 28 YEARS, GETS DEAD HUSBAND'S MONEY

Widow, With Two Daughters, Inherits Laborer's Fortune Even Though Remarried.

Probate Judge Holtcamp Friday directed Public Administrator Newell to distribute the estate of John Schlegel, 60 years old, equally among his widow, Mrs. Augusta Werner, and their two daughters, Mrs. Matilda Rash and Mrs. Amelia Zieman, all of Valley Park, Mo. The estate consists of a certificate of deposit in the German Savings Institution for $3440.

Schlegel died last April. He had been a wandering railroad laborer. After his death the public administrator advertised for heirs. Mrs. Werner and her daughters read the notice and then claimed the estate as his sole heirs.

Mrs. Werner testified Friday that Schlegel deserted her and the children 28 years ago. She never heard from him afterward and supposing him dead she married again, three years ago. Her second husband is living. However, as she had not been divorced from Schlegel she claimed a widow's interest in his estate. She identified the marriage license taken out by herself and Schlegel about 35 years ago and also some old letters she said he had written to her. The handwriting in the letters was compared with Schlegel's signature at the German Savings Institution. Mrs. Werner also identified a photograph made of Schlegel after his death as a picture of her first husband.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. Third st.

SHIFT OF POLICE CAPTAINS REVIVES SHAKE-UP RUMOR

Hess, Young's Right-Hand Man, Is Sent From Central District to Carondelet.

The transferring of three Captains by the Board of Police Commissioners caused a revival, Saturday, of rumors that more important changes in the official personnel of the department may be expected in the near future.

As was forecast in late editions of the Post-Dispatch, the board at its meeting Friday afternoon ordered the transfer of Capt. Martin O'Brien from the Laclede avenue to the Central District, Capt. William Hess from Central to Carondelet, and Capt. Patrick Gaffney from Carondelet to Laclede avenue.

Those who regard these transfers as significant point to the fact that Capt. Hess has been regarded as Young's right-hand man ever since Young was made Chief. Hess was the First Lieutenant promoted to a captaincy on Young's recommendation and as Captain of Central District has been closer to Young than any other member of the department. Some of the men referred to him as "Young's pet."

It is not believed by many in the department that Young would voluntarily suggest that Hess be transferred from Central District to "the woods," as the Carondelet District is called. Naturally the transfer of Hess is taken to indicate that there was ground for recent rumors that Young is not secure in his position as Chief.

It was said Friday that Hess asked for his transfer to Carondelet. Members of the Police Board have denied that a big shake-up is impending.

Gaffney, who was sent to Carondelet on Young's recommendation, is now to go to a much more important district, while O'Brien, who frequently has been mentioned as a possibility for chief, is moved up to the most desirable captaincy in the service.

SEE DECMS (The Letter Man) 720 Olive St. Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

YOUNG AMERICAN MISSING

Music Student in Berlin Is Sought by His Brother.

Copyright, 1913, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

BERLIN, June 28.—Anxiety is felt here concerning the disappearance of the American music student, Benjamin Marsh Hoffmann of New York. He has been staying at a pension here with his brother, Frederick Hoffman, who is said to be a well-known singer. The lad disappeared eight days ago after having been seen at a certain cafe in Motzstrasse. The brother offered a reward and the police were put on the track. So far they have found no traces of the young man.

GARROTE AGAIN IN USE

Former Method of Execution Is Recalled in Havana

HAVANA, June 28.—The garrote has been recalled from the National Museum where ex-President Gomez had placed it as a historical curiousity, to serve in the Havana jail again for the execution of two persons under death sentence. The Secretary of the Government, on inspection of the jail yesterday learned that the warden was without an official instrument of death. Then followed the grimly humorous discovery that it rested in the National Museum, ex-President Gomez during his administration having commuted all the death sentences and presented the garrote to the museum.

Radway's Pills

Purely vegetable, mild and reliable. Regulate the Liver and Digestive Organs. The safest and best medicine in the world for the

CURE

of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Costiveness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles.

CONSTIPATION

and all derangements of the Internal viscera. PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by taking RADWAY'S PILLS.

25c a box. At druggists, or by mail. RADWAY & CO., New York.

69¼ Hours to San Francisco

Faster Schedule to Colorado, California and Pacific Northwest

The Wabash-Union Pacific has inaugurated the following faster schedule to Colorado and the Pacific Coast:

The St. Louis-Colorado Limited Schedule.

Lv. St. Louis	2:15 p. m.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Ar. Kansas City	9:30 p. m.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Ar. Denver	3:30 p. m.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Ar. Salt Lake City	4:25 p. m.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
Ar. Los Angeles	4:30 p. m.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
Ar. San Francisco	9:30 a. m.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
Ar. Portland	6:30 p. m.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
Ar. Tacoma	4:45 a. m.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.
Ar. Seattle	6:15 a. m.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.

This new service not only provides a faster trip to the Pacific Coast, but enables you to leave St. Louis today and reach Denver tomorrow.

Drawing-Room-Compartment sleeping cars through to San Francisco, Observation Library sleeping car and chair car to Denver, Cheyenne, etc.; connecting en route with sleeping cars to Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

Get full details about this fast new service and about the Summer Tourist fares to Colorado and the Pacific Coast.

WABASH OFFICE, 8th and Olive — UNION PACIFIC OFFICE, 908 Olive St.

Or write to J. D. McNamara, General Passenger Agent, Wabash, St. Louis, Mo.

WABASH UNION PACIFIC

Woman's Danger Signals

Hot flashes—dizziness, fainting spells, headache, exhaustion and ills of a kindred nature—are nature's danger signals. The female disturbance or irregularity back of these calls for help, should have immediate care and attention. Otherwise the delicate female constitution soon breaks down.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

for more than 40 years has been lending its health restoring aid to thousands of women year after year throughout its long life.

This wonderfully successful remedy imparts strength to the entire system—particularly to the organs distinctly feminine. Nerves are refreshed. The "stale", overworked business woman, the run-down house-wife, and the weary care-worn mother of a family—all will gain strength from this famous prescription which 40 years has demonstrated its effectiveness—in liquid or tablet form.

SOLD BY DEALERS IN MEDICINES.

Write Dr. R. V. Pierce's Specialists at the Invalids' Hotel—Correspondence Strictly Confidential—and no charge.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules—easy to take as Candy.

"A Box of Mercantiles in Your Grip Will Increase the Pleasures of Your Trip."

MERCANTILE

F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO.

"The Land of the Sky"

"THE RAT CLIMBING PISGAH"
A curious phenomenon near Asheville, N. C. Viewed from a certain position, Mt. Pisgah and an adjoining mountain give the appearance of a gigantic rat crawling up the side of Pisgah.

TO those who have never visited Western North Carolina, a first trip brings astonishment and delight. It is hard to realize that within a day's journey from eastern, southern or middle-western cities, is the *most exquisitely beautiful region in America.*

An elevated plateau, comprising 30,000 square miles, with lofty mountain peaks—the highest east of the Rockies—piercing the wonderful sapphire blue of the southern skies. Beautiful lakes and waterfalls, luxurious hotels, golf, boating, camping and other out-door pastimes, together with the most heathful of climates, rich in ozone and the delightful fragrance of pine forests.

If you haven't been to "The Land of the Sky," you should go *this summer.* If you have been, go again and visit some new spot you have not yet enjoyed. Some of the popular resorts are *Asheville, Black Mountain, Hendersonville, Brevard, Lake Toxaway, Saluda, Waynesville, Tryon, Flat Rock and Hot Springs, N. C.* You reach them on the palatial through trains of the

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Premier Carrier of the South

For tickets and information apply to Dep't. A, T. J. CONNELL, District Passenger Agent, 719 Olive Street, St. Louis.

Write for illustrated booklet on the "The Land of the Sky." Specially reduced fares for summer. Liberal stop-overs. Besides America's most charming all-year-round vacation district, Southern Railway System embraces territory offering unusually remunerative investment in fruit culture, farming and manufacturing.

Backache Is a Warning

Thousands suffer kidney ills unawares—not knowing that the backache, headaches, and dull, nervous, dizzy, all tired condition are often due to kidney weakness alone.

Anybody who suffers constantly from backache should suspect the kidneys. The least irregularity may give just the needed proof.

Doan's Kidney Pills have been curing backache and sick kidneys for over fifty years.

Here's a St. Louis case.

"Every Picture Tells a Story."

ST. LOUIS PROOF

Testimony of a Resident of Florissant Avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Clark, 4015 Florissant av., St. Louis, Mo., says: "For a long time my back was lame and sore and I had a steady, dull ache across my kidneys. When I tried to straighten after stooping sharp pains darted through my sides. Sometimes it seemed as though my back was broken. I doctored but didn't get much relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. After taking half a box, my back got well and the pain left."

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name"

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietors.

If Going Away for the Summer

you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order.

Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH or phone Olive 6600—Central 6600.

MANY homes that never buy for sale or for rent placards may be secured through Post-Dispatch Want Ads—their owners may be reached through the Want-ads and will provide full information as to the rental, selling price and terms.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature Brent Good

Painless Operation on Teeth

Depends largely on the man using the instruments. Gentleness and skill also an important factor.

UNTIL JULY 4 WE HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE OUR

Best Set of Teeth $3.00
Gold Crowns
Bridge Work, per tooth
Gold Fillings
Teeth Extracted (new method)

Established 15 years. All work guaranteed for 20 years.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS
750 Olive Street
Open daily, Sundays, 10 to 4.

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Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year.....$6.00
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

If Going Away for the Summer

you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order.

Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH or phone Olive 6600—Central 6600.

POST-DISPATCH
Circulation Average
First Five Months of 1913
197,286
SUNDAY **316,533**
Biggest West of the Mississippi

GO TO IT, MR. WEBB.

The Post-Dispatch's exposure of gross irregularities in the conduct of East St. Louis municipal business is bringing a harvest of results. Former Councilman Fansier's confessions of boodling is a starting point of a new line of investigation.

State's Attorney Webb's oportunity to clean up the municipal government of East St. Louis grows. He has the rare chance that comes to a few men to do a great public service to his community by uncovering municipal corruption and punishing the rascals guilty of it. He can make municipal grafting, stealing and boodling unpopular in East St. Louis for many years to come. The examples of Folk in this city, Heney in Frisco, Whitman in New York and other fearless prosecutors point the way and prove the possibilities of such work.

The inquiry must be thorough. It must be conducted with patience, skill and courage. It must be unsparing. A good special grand jury, with ample time to give to the investigation, is a necessary and efficient instrument. If Mr. Webb persists in his work further evidence will be forthcoming. He can obtain it with the exercise of courage and sound judgment.

Mr. Webb need not fear lack of support. The masses of the people of East St. Louis will rally to his support in a fight of this kind. All the moral forces in and outside of the community will be back of him. Go to it, Mr. Webb.

Competitive examination of the candidates under civil service rules would be the best way of deciding the St. Louis Postoffice fight and besides would establish a helpful precedent for first-class offices.

OUR OPTIMISTIC RAILROADS.

The present plan of Missouri roads is to put the 2-cent rate in effect for 90 days and then ask a higher rate from the State Public Service Commission, in the belief that that body will declare unreasonable what the United States Supreme Court, after long deliberation, has already called reasonable.

The cheering hopefulness that entitles these roads to be called our little Missouri sunshines should not be cultivated at the expense of good judgment.

A leisurely, up-hill promenade by survivors of Pickett's charge over ground they ought to remember well must not be neglected at the Gettysburg reunion. When they get to the top of the slope this time, there will be no reason for them to go back.

VERBOTEN.

As cosmopolitans and other well-informed persons know, in Germany most of the little things that anybody wants to do are verboten, which is to say forbidden. We are becoming similarly Teutonized and tantalized in this community.

It has long been verboten to go to the corner grocery and get a can of lager on Sunday. It is verboten to get your hair cut on the seventh day of the week or have your picture taken or sit in the biergarten and drink a stein of bier. It is verboten to play flute, accordion or violin in saloon on any day of the week and lastly it is verboten to put pretzels on the pretzel counter, yes.

This verboten business may seem to be unconstitutional to a liberty-loving and pretzel-loving people, but if our good German brethren do not like it they should remember that it was themselves who invented it and brought it to this country from the vaterland, and that the rest of us are to blame only for misapplying it to things for which it was never intended.

MR. M'REYNOLDS SHOULD RETIRE.

The best service that James C. McReynolds can now render to the Wilson administration is to resign the office of Attorney-General of the United States.

We say this in full appreciation of Mr. McReynolds' acknowledged ability as a lawyer and with full confidence in his personal and official integrity.

Mr. McReynolds' action in the so-called "white slave" cases has made him a burden of embarrassment to the administration. It is now evident that he will be a continuing burden of embarrassment if he remains at the head of the Department of Justice. He has put both the administration and the Democratic party on the defensive and both of them have infinitely more important business than that of dissipating their energies to excuse the inexcusable.

It is true that the California case in itself is petty and trifling in relation to the great work of the Department of Justice. It is true also that the offense charged should have been prosecuted under the laws of California and that the courts of the United States should never have been compelled to take cognizance of it. But these facts afford no shelter to the Attorney-General.

He did not interfere because he believed the law had been perverted, but because he believed that justice should be administered to suit the convenience of Federal office holders.

It is now plain from the additional records made public in Friday's New York Times that his interference was not accidental or even thoughtless; but that his order to District Attorney McNab was issued after he had received repeated warnings that political influence was being used to obstruct the prosecution of the cases. It is also plain from the records that Mr. McNab has made public that it was not Secretary Wilson alone who desired such postponement in order that the father of one of the defendants could first have time to familiarize himself with his duties as Commissioner of Immigration. Mr. Caminetti himself had long been seeking such postponement and District Attorney McNab had written to him that "your well-known political prominence has already brought forth suggestions that the case has been continued for political reasons."

As late as June 3 the District Attorney informed the Attorney-General of Mr. Caminetti's repeated requests for a postponement, and said:

> I have written to Caminetti with the utmost candor and frankness, informing him of the condition of the public mind and saying to him that both he and this office will be subjected to the bitterest public criticism if these cases again be postponed.

The Attorney-General could not well have forgotten this letter when, 15 days later, he ordered the case postponed. If he did forget, his memory is too erratic to be trusted in the complicated affairs of the Department of Justice.

To make matters worse, the Caminetti-Diggs matter is involved with the fuel cases, in which the Attorney-General again interfered with the administration of the law. We have no doubt that Mr. McReynolds' motives were honorable, but here, too, he resorted to the ancient Republican abuse of making the enforcement of the law a political and personal matter. In an administration that owes its very existence to the revolt against privilege, such practices are intolerable.

Mr. McReynolds has given to the enemies of the Wilson administration their first opening. He has proved to be the weak spot in the President's armor. As long as he remains in the office of Attorney-General the department will be under suspicion. It is the point at which the Wilson administration will be attacked at every turn, and it is the point at which the administration cannot afford to be attacked. In the enforcement of the law the country must believe that the Wilson administration is beyond all private and privileged influence.

Incidentally, if the Secretary of Labor and the Commissioner of Immigration should retire to private life with him, we cannot believe the public service will suffer in consequence.

It is only the Mexican Central railroad that has been Frisco-ed. Mexico itself, which needs a receiver worse, has none.

BLACKMAILERS OF THE LOBBY.

The pickings of Washington third house members, barring those devoted to sugar and lumber, are slim in the present Congress. So far are they reduced that they have taken to impersonating Congressmen to force retainers from Wall street.

Forms of lobby blackmail in the past were ingenious enough. The "back-fire" has long been an effective and lucrative device. A common practice was to procure the introduction of bills for the express purpose of earning money by killing them. But impersonation of lawmakers was unnecessary. Lobbyists had too many members of both houses on whom they could depend. Permitted to write the tariff schedules of the protected interests they represented and wielding the power of whole groups of Congressmen, why should they pretend to be only a single Congressman?

It is not unlikely that the story told by Mr. Palmer to the committee was known to the President when he issued a statement to the public and sent a message to Congress on the lobby. But whether he knew it or not, the story more than justifies the inquiry. It makes "insidious" another example of fine presidential precision in the use of adjectives.

In the old days not a few Congressmen were giving an only too successful impersonation of lobbyists. That it is the other way round now at least signifies a change in Washington standards. The investigation is timely. The desperate lobby has been checkmated none too soon in unscrupulous designs. Even if unable to influence legislation, it had a power for evil in bringing Congressmen into embarrassing situations, tarnishing reputations and compromising useful public careers.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Dog Owner's Suggestions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why don't they let the poor dog alone? Put a muzzle on Dr. Harris and others, so they can't bark so much, and we won't have half the dog scares we have. I was bitten three times severely since I was 12 years old, am 55 now, and am not mad yet; I know another man who had his nose nearly bitten off by his own dog. Everybody told him to kill the dog. He said, "Never mind, me and Jack (the dog) are all right. That happened eight years ago. The man's nose got well, and the dog is alive.

If the city wants to do anything, let them hire a lot of good men to go from house to house and find out who has a dog. Fine everyone $25 who has a dog and no license. Then I think the dogs will get more scarce on the streets, because the owner will take care of that part himself. He will either pay $1 for license to save the dog, or kill the dog before he'll pay $25 fine. Give the poor dog a show, and take it out of the owner. A dog is supposed to be a dumb brute.

I have a dog with a license on. I also have the muzzle, but I don't think it humane to put it on any animal, because I may not be near when the poor dog wants a drink, and this hot weather they need water. I don't want him to go mad. A. C. B.

With or Without Pay?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice where a reader of the Post-Dispatch advocates closing all commercial houses and department stores on July 5. Being a steady worker myself, I wish to ascertain as whether or not will we receive compensation for that day, in event of closing? However, I do not recommend such closing, feeling that it as a whole is requesting an unmerited privilege. I never fear work, and conscientiously believe that to celebrate our glorious Fourth is sufficient for any patriot. ONE OF THE WORKERS.

The Three Day's Holiday Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The appeal is made that Saturday, July 5, be made a public holiday, in conjunction with July 4. Already some of our leading merchants have announced that their stores will be closed July 4, 5 and 6. It only remains for the banks and railroads to follow suit to make this general rest from toil and worry an accomplished fact.

A word of commendation from you will bring this matter prominently before those interested, and it can be asserted confidently that when a case of public benefit affecting the entire population is presented to the leading citizens of this city it invariably receives willing and prompt consideration. SUBSCRIBER.

People Want Popular Music.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I think I am voicing the sentiment of the majority of the North Enders when I say that Prof. Fischer's selections at the O'Fallon Park concerts are, to say the least, more pleasing to himself and his learned band of musicians than to his hearers. The kind of music offered last evening was suited to the lovers of Grand Opera, and highly classic stuff, but the people who like such things are either touring the countryside in their magnificent limousines, or else have gone to Europe weeks ago to be gone until fall. The people that go to the Parks for these Band Concerts are not over enthusiastic over this "high-brow" stuff, but want more of the popular music. Not necessarily ragtime, but something lively, and that can be heard. Even the children expressed their appreciation at the slightest deviation from the dirge theme indulged in last evening, and would start a merry scamper, only to be, like so many of their elders, cast again into a gloom by the worse than melancholy and mournful tones from the band stand. I would suggest to Mr. Fischer that he include something like "Wedding of the Winds," "Poet and Peasant" and some lively military airs, with an occasional "sobby" or "dirge" (since he seems to like them so well,) and punctuate occasionally with a lively rag time. READER.

Protection for the Unbitten.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Of course all unmuzzled dogs don't bite, but your paper says that 645 cases of dog bites have been reported to the police already this year, so there really must be a very large number of dogs without muzzles in St. Louis. If the police department can't prove itself equal to the job, why not pay some experts who can handle the job. Each of us stands a good change to be the next victim it seems, so it concerns us all. THANKS.

Honor Hiram Leffingwell.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I often take a walk through Forest Park and think of the words of the good Hiram W. Leffingwell, who promoted it. I assisted him because it was my legislative district. Many thought it was too far from the city limits, as Spring avenue was the limits at that time, and said he was building a park for the farmers and the rich people who had carriages. He was quite an old man at that time, and he often said to me: "They are abusing us, but if you live to be as old as I am you will see many there without carriages. I do not know how they are going to get there but I have seen cities grow before." At that time the horse cars stopped at Jefferson and Garrison avenues. He had a system of parks—Carondelet, Tower Grove, Forest and O'Fallon. After many conferences with Mr. Shaw to get Tower Grove he showed him if he would give that to the city and keep the strip all around it, and have the city spend $25,000 a year keeping it up, it would make the strip worth more than the whole tract. Now we are all enjoying these parks, and I do think the city should place a statue of the Old Gray Eagle, as he was called, in Forest Park. I am sure if the Post-Dispatch would advocate it, we could soon have the pleasure of seeing it unveiled and every citizen would be proud of the act. Only a few of us are left that were in the Legislature at that time—N. M. Bell, Andy Ittner, John I. Martin, from the city, and myself from the county. T. T. HATHAWAY.

Special Permits.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I want to find out through your valuable paper about these special permits that the Chief of Police is issuing to certain poor widows to keep their groceries and confectioneries open on Sunday. I, for one, want to get one, too. We don't want partiality shown when it comes to "poor widows," for one is no better than the other. Hoping this letter will be read by the issuer of these special permits. READER.

Judges in Gowns.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In the old mossback State of Massachusetts the Justices of the Superior Court have decided to wear robes in court. The absurd idea that these feminine fixings give a court dignity is an excuse for this step backward. It is hard to understand how an educated American can feel anything but contempt for a gowned judge. Perhaps the ignorant might be misled by such things. O. V. W.

WALL STREET: "NO, THANKS; I'M OVERSTOCKED."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE TROUT FISHERMAN'S RHAPSODY.

NOW, this is how I keep me cool—
I do not think about the heat,
But fix my fancy as a rule
Upon some faraway retreat—
Some place where I can hear the sweet,
Wild song of waters as they glide
Among the rocks and through the deeps,
And down the cool, pine-covered steeps
Of some enchanted mountain side.

'TIS there my thoughts abide by day,
And there my dreams betide at night—
In that blest country far away—
O, land of infinite delight!
That imagery suffices quite,
And in the thought of some clear pool
Wide brimming with the summer rains,
I quite forget what else remains—
Now, that is how I keep me cool.

TO MAKE THE 2-CENT RATE PAY.

If the railroads will start their trains from Union Station, instead of starting them out in the yards, as they are doing now, we have no fear whatever of the outcome in the 2-cent rate experiment. However, if half the trains which go out of this big city are to start where they are made up, or out at the end of the trainshed, we will refuse to accept the result, nor will we abide by it. Just a Minute has been telling the railroads for years that they cannot make money carrying passengers unless the passengers can find the trains. Since we began pointing this out the Wabash and the Frisco have gone into the hands of receivers, and there are probably others to follow. As nearly as we can get at it, the reason is that the trains which actually leave the station cannot make enough money to overcome the losses sustained by the trains which leave from the immediate yards. If the commission will make every passenger train going out of Union Station back up to the Midway, where people can find and catch it, the 2-cent rate will prove anything but confiscatory. Some of the trains starting at the end of a row of coaches and engines three or four blocks long couldn't make money if it cost 10 cents a mile to ride on them.

JUNE 28.

Six days now till little Tommy,
Cashing in a dollar bill
For the usual explosives,
Joins the host of Bunker Hill.

THREE IN ONE.

The town of Elmo, Mo., is proud of one of its citizens. He is A. R. Nance, who carries mail over a big route, drags 26 miles of country road and raises 40 acres of wheat and 25 acres of corn all by himself. After the last heavy rain the roads were too rough for Nance to use his motor cycle on his route and the farmers had no time to drag them, so Nance procured a small drag that one team could pull, loaded his mail and himself on it and started out on the route. It took him more than a day to cover the 26 miles, but when he was through he had dragged a ribbon of road the entire distance, so that he was able to use his motor cycle in the next delivery. So now he is using his team in the field a half of each day and is making record time over his route.—Brunswick (Mo.) Brunswicker.

AT THE BOOK STORE.

Customer: Have you "Sugar at a Glance?"

Floor Walker: Step over to the fiction department, please. First aisle to the right.

THAT HAT.

It your hat should blow off and roll
Away from you, just let it.
Stand where you are—some willing soul
Will chase around and get it.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Or if it goes over the hill,
Don't let it annoy you to lose it.
You can always turn round, if you will,
And stop someone else's and use it.

A Vivid Description.

From the Kansas City Star.

A technical sporting writer says of the recent polo victory: "As I looked back at it afterwards, the affair seemed to me a combination of a cavalry charge, a turkey trot, a subway rush on horseback, a bad life insurance risk, Custer's last stand and the Brooklyn bridge at 5:30 p. m. on a week day."

Cautious Hiram.

From Youth's Companion.

Two farmers met in a Western town a day or two after a cyclone had visited that particular neighborhood.

"She shook things up pretty bad out at my place," said one. "By the way, Hi," he added, "that new barn o' yourn get hurt any?"

"Wal," drawled the other, "I dunno. I hain't found it yet."

Valedictory.

LAY me low, my work is done,
I am weary. Lay me low.
Where the wild flowers woo the sun,
Where the balmy breezes blow,
Where the butterfly takes wing,
Where the aspens, drooping grow,
Where the young birds chirp and sing—
I am weary, let me go.

I have striven hard and long,
In the world's unequal fight,
Always to resist the wrong,
Always to maintain the right,
Always with a stubborn heart,
Taking, giving blow for blow;
Brother, I have played my part,
And am weary, let me go.

Other chance when I am gone
May restore the battle-call,
Bravely lead the good cause on
Fighting in the which I fall.
God may quicken some true soul
Here to take my place below
In the heroes' muster roll—
I am weary, let me go.
—James Bruton Stephens.

ED HOWE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

From E. W. Howe's Monthly.

It was related that the negroes were once greatly excited in Johannesburg over a rumor of a Kaffir uprising. One woman said to her black boy:

"You wouldn't kill your missus, would you?"

"Oh no," the boy replied; "boy next door kill you, and I kill his missus."

The affair, it seemed, had all been arranged, and very delicately at that. This boy's name was "Machinery." The blacks take any name they hear used among the whites, and "Machinery" is a very common name in Johannesburg.

At the Cary home, when I was there, domestic ducks, baked, were a part of the dinner. A considerable quantity was left after all had been served.

"Will you get what is left over?" I asked Mrs. Cary.

"You bet I will," she laughingly replied, using an American expression to amuse the American guests. With our black servants at home, they always get what is left over from a dinner, but in a South African home, the servants get only what is served out to them at the beginning of every week.

WHERE SWEDENBORG WAS BURIED.

From the Westminster Gazette.

The old Swedish Lutheran Church, whose churchyard the County Council covets for an open space, is situated in a dingy little square of St. George's-in-the-East, not far from the spot where the Danish Church once stood. It is an early Georgian structure of brick, built about 1728, and has some architectural features of that prosaic period. The spire takes the form of a quaint little lantern tower, from which, when Wapping was a marshy waste, the pastor could spy Scandinavian ships coming up the river and calculate next Sunday's congregation. Emanuel Swedenborg, the famous mystic, was buried beneath the altar, but his remains were removed to Sweden some years ago when this interesting old edifice was closed, having been deprived of a flock by the substitution of steamers for sailing ships.

TWO FUTURIST AUNTIES.

From Lippincott's.

Among the bewildered and in some cases indignant spectators gathered at the recent futurist exhibition of painting and sculpture in Chicago was a young man from Springfield, in charge of a cousin who is "strong for" the new movement in art.

The youth remained silent during the view and the subsequent explanations of the new idea given him by his cousin.

"Well," said the latter finally, "you don't seem particularly enthusiastic about them. What do you think?"

"Think?" growled the youth from Springfield. "Why, I've got two aunts at home that can knit better pictures than those."

New Lobby Disguise.

From the Philadelphia Star.

The charge is made that lobbyists for the sugar cane growers are masquerading as wholesale grocers. Possibly the poor, hunted lobbyist may in time be forced to disguise himself as an ultimate consumer.

Mr. Lipton's Ocean.

From the Washington Star.

Count Zeppelin is contemplating an airship trip across the Atlantic. As a matter of international courtesy he should select a time when Sir Thomas Lipton is not using the ocean.

The Tactful Graduate.

From the Hartford Post.

After the college graduate gets a job it is tactful to wait a month or two before advising the boss how to run his business.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

VIVIAN.—One beauty writer says: Brown spots are caused by some disturbance of the liver. Any external application will not have much effect as long as the cause remains. You might try this lotion, which will at least be temporarily effective: Bichloride of mercury (coarse powder), 12 grains; extract of witch hazel, 3 ounces; rose water, 2 ounces. Mix. Pop over the spots night and morning. Bichloride of mercury is a dangerous poison, and while perfectly proper to use as here suggested, should be kept out of the reach of ignorant persons and children.

ETIQUETTE.

BLUE EYES.—Books, flowers, candy are the only presents young man may give young woman, if not engaged.

C. M.—When it is convenient, and causes no delay, women may precede men in leaving elevators. In the rush of business hours there is not much time for etiquette.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

L. M.—We don't know "bought" ice cream. When freezing ice cream pack the freezer with ice and salt, as usual, then fill up to the overflow hole with cold water and your cream will freeze in half the time it would have taken if the water had not been used. Delmonico ice cream with angel food: 2 cups milk, ½ cup sugar, yolk of 7 eggs, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2½ cups thin cream, 1 tablespoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon lemon. Make custard of milk, sugar, eggs and salt; cool, strain and flavor; whip cream, remove whip; there should be 2 quarts; add to custard and freeze. Serve plain or with angel food. Coffee ice cream: 2 cups sugar, 3 eggs, 1 quart milk, 1 pint cream, 2 cups strong coffee. Beat the sugar and eggs, add the other ingredients and freeze. Frozen coffee: 1 cup strong coffee, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 pint cream. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add to the coffee while warm, cool, add sugar and vanilla. Beat cream stiff and mix together. Put in a mold, pack in salt and ice and let it stand at least 4 hours. Vanilla ice cream: 1 can condensed milk, 1 pint cream, 1 quart milk, 3 tablespoons sugar, vanilla to suit the taste. If not sweet enough add more sugar, but do not need to. Freeze. If strawberry ice cream is wanted, use above rule, add a quart of berries, mashed and sweetened. Economical ice cream: 3 quarts milk, 3 pints cream, 2 eggs, 2 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, not cornstarch. Beat whites and yolks of eggs together, add quart milk and cook in double boiler. When hot, add the sugar with which the flour has been well mixed. Let cook 20 minutes, stirring steadily, so that it will be quite smooth. Cool, add remainder of milk, the cream, flavor and freeze. This is more work than if made from clear cream, but it is good, costs less, keeps better, and makes six quarts. See also answers June 22.

LAW POINTS.

MRS. HARDY.—Free legal aid bureau, Board of Education Building, Ninth and Locust streets.

MISSOURI.—Missouri debt may be collected in Illinois; Illinois debt may be collected in Missouri.

M. 7.—Remedies containing opium, morphine, etc., are not mailable. We haven't space for the law.

READER.—Phone License Collector in regard to grocery license; Excise Commissioner for beer. Both city hall phone.

MRS. B.—Police should at once arrest any driver whose horse endangers your shade trees. Phone Police Department.

INQUIRER.—A man may take his wife's name without charge, or he may have the change made by the Circuit Court.

M. K. C. A.—According to U. S. Supreme Court decision, defendant must reply to personal service in divorce cases, to make divorce valid. In Missouri Judge Sale ruled that the courts must continue to grant divorces on constructive service, by publication or otherwise.

SPEADY.—Neither husband nor wife can control the delivery of matter addressed to the other. When so instructed, a postmaster must refuse to deliver letters to the husband which are addressed to the wife, or those to the wife which are addressed to the husband. In the absence of instructions to the contrary, the wife's letters are placed in the husband's box and delivered to him with his own letters, unless they be known to live separately.

R. A.—No child under 14 may be employed in any workshop. Girl of 13 may be employed in any store in which less than 10 persons are employed. Child over 14 may play in places of amusement. Boy of 14 may be employed as errand boy. All working children between 14 and 16 require an age certificate and are permitted to work nine hours per day. The nine hours must be between 7 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. See Factory Inspector, Fullerton Building, Seventh and Pine.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ARTIST.—Try sign shops for showcard writing.

X-RAY.—Get your druggist to send you addresses of wholesale druggists.

PLEASE. — Der gegenstandige Daumen means the thumb in question.

CAESAR.—Latin for all Gaul is divided into three parts: Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres.

J. S. C.—Try writing Adjutant-General, Washington, D. C., for "distinguished" military schools.

EASY DEATH FOR DOG.—Phone Missouri Humane Society, Commercial Building for easy death for old dog.

READER P.-D.—Try writing the "large national concerns" themselves, not "inclosing a stamp," but an envelope bearing a stamp and your address.

PEARL.—The metronome marks exact time, especially in music. The Maelzel is essentially on a pivot near its center and having a leaden ball at its lower end and a sliding weight on the upper end, by which the number of strokes per minute is regulated.

S. H.—Funny papers are colored in the press work. Five-cylinder color presses are combined with a full black press, which also has extra facilities for turning out fine newspaper work from electrotype plates; consequently halftone plates and colored illustrations can be printed in connection with the text.

A. B.—Pope Clement XIV (1769-74), pressed by the ambassadors of many Catholic governments, at length issued, July 21, 1773, the brief Dominus ac Redemptor Noster, by which, without adopting the charges made against the Jesuits, or entering in any way into the question of their justice, acting solely on the motive of "the peace of the church," he suppressed the Society of Jesus — all the states of Christendom. Submission to the brief was immediate and complete. What was meant to be suppression proved but a temporary suspension. By a bull of Pius VII, on Aug. 7, 1814, the complete rehabilitation of the order was made.

BREWER.—Lye or alkalies are not added to make cocoa strong and dark, but rather to prevent it from precipitating or settling unduly in the bottom of the cup. "Pure Foods," Olsen, page 110, says: "By the Dutch process the cocoa is treated with hot water and alkalies, such as potassium, sodium, or magnesium carbonate. In the German process ammonia or ammonium carbonate is used. This results in the production of a purer cocoa, as in the subsequent roasting the ammonium compounds are entirely expelled, while soda, potash, or magnesia introduced by the Dutch process remain in the finished cocoa. The presence of these constituents may be desirable for some people, while they could never be considered injurious." A physician says: The Government in its prosecution did not succeed in proving coca-kola harmful. It probably is about on a par with coffee—all right to take occasionally, but one had better beware of the habit.

THE JUDGMENT OF PARIS

HOW two actors submitted their claims for a lady's hand to marvelous tests and what came of it.

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By LEONARD MERRICK.

PART I.

IN the spring of the memorable year —, but the date doesn't matter, Robichon and Quinquart both paid court to Mlle. Brouette. Mlle. Brouette was a captivating actress, Robichon and Quinquart were the most comic of comedians, and all three were members of the Theater Supreme.

Robichon was such an idol of the public's that they used to laugh before he uttered the first word of his role; and Quinquart was so vastly popular that his silence threw the audience into convulsions.

Professional rivalry apart, the two were good friends, though they were suitors for the same lady, and this was doubtless due to the fact that the lady favored the robust Robichon no more than she favored the skinny Quinquart. She flirted with them equally, she approved them equally—and at last, when each of them had plagued her beyond endurance, she promised in a pet that she would marry the one that was the better actor.

Tiens! Not a player on the stage, not a critic on the press could quite make up his mind which the better actor was. Only Suzanne Bouette could have said anything so tantalizing.

Of course she was as pretty as a picture, or she couldn't have done these things.

"But how shall we decide the point, Suzanne?" stammered Robichon helplessly; "whose pronouncement will you accept?"

"How can the question be settled?" queried Quinquart, dismayed; "who shall be the judge?"

"Paris shall be the judge," affirmed Suzanne. "We are the servants of the public—I will take the public's word!"

Then poor Quinquart withdrew, plunged in reverie; so did Robichon. Quinquart reflected that she had been talking through her expensive hat; Robichon was of the same opinion. The public lauded them both, was no less generous to one than to the other; to wait for the judgment of Paris appeared equivalent to postponing the matter sine die. No way out presented itself to Quinquart. None occurred to Robichon.

"Mon vieux," said the latter some days later, as they sat on the terrace of their favorite cafe, "let us discuss this situation in an amicable way. Have a cigarette! You are an actor, therefore you, of course, consider yourself more talented than I. I, too, am an actor, therefore I, of course, regard you as less gifted than myself. So much for our artistic standpoints! But we are also men of the world, and it must be obvious to both of us that we might go on being funny until we reached our death beds without demonstrating the supremacy of either. Enfin, our only hope lies in versatility—the conqueror must distinguish himself in a solemn part!" He viewed the other with complacence, for the quaint Quinquart had been designed for a droll by Nature.

"Right!" said Quinquart. He contemplated his colleague with satisfaction, for it was impossible to fancy the fat Robichon in tragedy.

"I perceive only one drawback to the plan," continued Robichon, "the management will never consent to accord us a chance. Is it not always so in the theater? One succeeds in a certain line of business and one must be resigned to play that line as long as one lives. If my earliest success had been scored as a villain of melodrama, it would be believed that I was competent to enact nothing but villains of melodrama; it happened that I made a hit as a comedian, wherefore nobody will credit that I am capable of anything but being comic."

"Same here!" concurred Quinquart. "Well, then, what do you propose?"

Robichon mused. "Since we shall not be allowed to do ourselves justice on the stage, we must find an opportunity off it."

"A private performance? Good! Yet, if it is a private performance, how is Paris to be the judge?"

"Ah," murmured Robichon, "that is certainly a stumbling block."

They sipped their apertifs moodily. Many heads were turned towards the little table where they sat. "There are Quinquart and Robichon; how amusing they always are!" said passersby, little guessing the anxiety at the laughter-makers' hearts.

"What's to be done?" sighed Quinquart at last.

Robichon shrugged his fat shoulders, with a frown.

Both were too absorbed to notice that, after a glance of recognition, one of the pedestrians had paused, and was still regarding them irresolutely. He was a tall, burly man, habited in rusty black, and the next moment, as if finding courage, he stepped forward and spoke:

"Gentlemen, I ask pardon for the liberty I take—impulse urges me to seek your professional advice; I am in a position to pay a moderate fee. Will you permit me to explain myself?"

"Monsieur," returned Robichon, "we are in deep consideration of our latest parts. We shall be pleased to give you our attention at some other time."

"Alas!" persisted the newcomer, "with me time presses. I, too, am considering my latest part—and it will be the only speaking part I have ever played, though I have been 'appearing' for 20 years."

"What! You have been a super for 20 years?" said Quinquart, grimacing.

"No, monsieur," replied the stranger grimly. "I have been the public executioner; and I am going to lecture on the horrors of the post that I have resigned."

The two comedians stared at him aghast. Across the sunlit terrace seemed to have fallen the black shadow of the guillotine.

"I am Jacques Roux," the man went on. "I am to give my first lecture on Sunday at St. Pierre-du-Vauvray, and I have what you gentlemen call 'stage fright'—I, who never knew what nervousness meant before! Is it not queer? As often as I rehearse walking on to the platform, I feel myself to be all arms and legs, I don't know what to do with them. Formerly, I scarcely remembered my arms and legs, but, of course, my attention used to be engaged by the other fellow's head. Well, it struck me that you might consent to give me a few hints in deportment. Probably one lesson would suffice."

"Sit down," said Robichon. "Why did you abandon your official position?"

"Because I awakened to the truth," Roux answered. "I no longer agree with capital punishment; it is a crime that should be abolished."

"The scruples of conscience, hein?"

"That is it."

"Fine!" said Robichon. "What dramatic lines such a lecture might contain! And of what is it to consist?"

"It is to consist of the history of my life—my youth, my poverty, my experiences as executioner, and my remorse."

"Magnificent!" said Robichon. "The specters of your victims pursue you even to the platform. Your voice fails you, your eyes start from your head in terror. You gasp mercy—and imagination splashes your outstretched hands with gore. The audience thrill, women swoon, strong men are breathing with emotion." Suddenly he smote the table with his big fist, and little Quinquart nearly fell off his chair, for he divined the inspiration of his rival. "Listen!" cried Robichon, "are you known in St. Pierre-du-Vauvray?"

"My name is known throughout France."

"Bah! I mean are you known personally; have you acquaintances there?"

"Oh, no. But why?"

"There will be nobody to recognize you?"

"It is very unlikely in such a place."

"What do you estimate that your profits will amount to?"

"It is only a small hall, and the prices are cheap. Perhaps 250 francs."

"And you are nervous; you would like to postpone your debut?"

"I should not be sorry, I admit. But, again, why?"

"I will tell you why—I offer you 500 francs to let me take your place!"

"Monsieur!"

"Is it a bargain?"

"I do not understand!"

"I have a whim to figure in a solemn part. You can explain next day that you missed your train—that you were ill; there are a dozen explanations that can be made. You will not be supposed to know that I personated you—the responsibility for that is mine. What do you say?"

"It is worth double the money," demurred the man.

"Not a bit of it! All the press will shout the story of my practical joke—Paris will be astounded that I, Robichon, lectured as Jacques Roux, and curdled an audience's blood. Millions will speak of your intended lecture tour who otherwise would never have heard of it. I am giving you the grandest advertisement, and paying you for it, besides. Enfin, I will throw a deportment lesson in! Is it agreed?"

"Agreed, monsieur!" said Roux.

To Be Ended in the Post-Dispatch on Monday.

MOTHER.

IN the dark womb where I began
My mother's life made me a man.
Through all the months of human birth
Her beauty fed my common earth.
I cannot see, nor breathe, nor stir,
But through the death of some of her.

Down in the darkness of the grave
She cannot see the life she gave.
For all her love, she cannot tell
Whether I use it ill or well,
Nor knock at dusty doors to find
Her beauty dusty in the mind.

If the grave's gates could be undone,
She would not know her little son,
I am so grown. If we should meet
She would pass by me in the street,
Unless my soul's face let her see
My sense of what she did for me.

What have I done to keep in mind
My debt to her and womankind?
What woman's happier life repays
Her for those months of wretched days?
For all my mouthless body leeched
Ere birth's releasing hell was reached?

What have I done, or tried, or said
In thanks to that dear woman dead?
Men triumph over women still,
Men trample women's rights at will,
And man's lust roves the world untamed.

Oh, grave, keep shut lest I be shamed.
—John Masefield in "The Story of the Round House and Other Poems."

Most stylish in appearance
FOWNES
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CHARMING WOMEN ARE GENUINE

Attractiveness should increase with age, for it is of the mind and spirit; the body is only the vase, which the years fill with rose leaves or with myrrh. By time woman "learns all arts of attractiveness" she is too old to enjoy them, or can't find a man worthy of such perfection.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

HOW can a woman be really attractive? By growing old gracefully. Unfortunately, therefore, the moment she has learned all there is to learn from experience it is time to bid adieu to this vale of tears.

"To attract one must have the knowledge of silence, the science of pose, the culture of all the world, the sympathy of a Florence Nightingale, and when you have all that and more besides you are either too old or you cannot find a man worthy of such perfection."

A Post-Dispatch reader who supplies this novel and interesting recipe of charm signs his communication "Ironist." His formula should prove very popular with women, since it takes from age its victory and its sting. I have known women 50 and 60 years old whose attractiveness seemed to establish the theory of "Ironist" that charm increases with age. But they were few in number. On the other hand, there are hundreds who begin to wither physically and intellectually at 25. They have what our French friends call the beauty of the devil, and when the devil has worked his fell purpose with it he takes it away from them. Theirs is the beauty of the poppy, which enjoys a brief moment of ruddy perfection and then falls to pieces in your hand almost before you get it home.

Real charm should increase with age, for lasting attractiveness is of the mind and spirit. The body is only its vase which years may fill with rose leaves or with myrrh. The woman whose memory is a storehouse of rose leaves will be attractive at 60; the other will reflect in her face the bitterness of her spirit before she is 35.

Yet the lastingly attractive woman is not the exasperating optimist who shuts her eyes resolutely on everything she does not wish to see and would murmur "lovely, lovely" in the face of death itself.

I believe the charming woman must be genuine—hair, teeth, complexion and morals. Not of course that all charming women are good or all good women charming. The important thing is that they shall be really whatever they profess to be. I confess an utter skepticism as to the attractions of the "preserved" professional beauty. From time to time it has been my lot to ask various nonagenarian Ninons how they preserve their charm and to cull from their carmined lips divers recipes for allurement; but I have never believed they know.

Often these professional charmers have had half a dozen husbands, a circumstance which seems to be accepted generally as indicating attractiveness. Why? Any woman with a fair amount of beauty and brains can get as many husbands as are necessary. That she manages to make one answer the purpose seems to indicate that power to keep one man interested all the time, a much rarer accomplishment than that of pleasing a dozen or so for a little while. I have never seen an elderly professional beauty in whom I thought a real man could take the slightest interest.

If he marries her I am sure it must be merely in the same spirit with which an art expert acquires some apparently uninteresting picture at an auction sale—in the hope that after a few layers of paint have been scraped away he may find himself in possession of an old master. Women who devote their attention to preserving their bodies let their spirits grow gray and hard and cold, forgetting that no matter how beautiful the vase it avails nothing if the flowers of the soul are withered.

A HUNT FOR A HUSBAND

AN heiress' butterfly quest for the right Man told for the Post-Dispatch serially.

By W. V. POLLOCK.

1.—My Soldier Boy.

"Nobody ever marries me.
I don't see why they should;
For nurse says I'm not pretty,
And I'm seldom ever good."

WITH papa's bank account, mamma's family tree and what share of good loods the gods gave me, I might have been married 15 years ago, but it has never happened to pan out that way.

From the days of rompers and pinafores, sand piles and sand toys, there have always been beaux. But the very first one I considered in the light of a possible husband I met at my debut.

Victoria H., my pal at boarding school, had told me thrilling yarns about her brother George, a rough-rider in the Spanish-American War. When Vic. presented her tall, handsome brother to me, a blushing debutante of 18 enveloped in billowy pink chiffon, he boldly said something about "The sweetest flower that blows."

Mother wanted me to look like a soft, innocent rose, a part of the decorations, which were roses, roses everywhere, of a certain hue which it had taken mother's secretary days and days to find, after scouring almost every high-priced florist in town. And even then they had to be tinted to order.

George adored me, to his utter surprise and annoyance. He was not prepared for a serious love affair; nor was his income, which was dependent on the whims of his father.

A soldier of fortune, a rolling stone, George had never given a thought to the sordid occupation of earning the wherewithal to pay for his extravagance. Many times during his courtship he said to me: "Girlie, WHY have I not made something of myself?"

After my debut I saw George frequently at dinners and dances, debutante receptions, theater parties, the opera, week-ends at country places and at every other gay form of entertainment by which the smart set part with their money and their boredom.

Eager mammas considered George a good catch because of his father's wealth, and made him a welcome guest at the festivities of the young unmarried set. Every day was a busy one for me. I began with a riding, dancing or fencing lesson, morning appointments with dressmakers and milliners, 11 o'clock bridge parties or musicales, luncheons, matinees, receptions and teas, and on into the small hours of the night, often still up at sunrise, when our dances terminated with breakfast of fruit, coffee, bacon and eggs, which means of diminishing that "morning after sensation" for the weary dancers was just coming into vogue.

Sometimes I feigned weariness and after dinner escaped from bridge or the theater before going to a dance. And, of course, George accidentally called to see me for a brief hour. He had a lordly way of brushing aside the three footmen who stood sentinels to our drawing room, in spite of papa's orders that I was at home to no one. George had not considered himself "no one."

Papa used to come toward the drawing room, saying in a loud voice: "Hamlet, I am thy father's ghost," thereby usually interrupting George's nine hundred and ninety-ninth proposal.

George could not understand why I would not live on his father's money. I insisted that I would marry him only if he worked; so he determined to join his brother at their father's cotton mill in Memphis. I promised to marry him in a year.

I carried his daily epistolary outpouring in the bosom of my gown and slept with it under my pillow at night. With the waning season I began to languish visibly. When he went away he took all the joy out of joy. Papa spirited mamma and me to Mentone on the Italian Riviera for a change of scenery.

The number of George's letters increased, while mine decreased. He didn't need much imagination to picture what was happening at Mentone. Everybody knows what homage is laid at the feet of a rich American girl in a continental resort.

Rumors reached George of my flirtations. Ugly letters followed. I was perfectly satisfied to have him "cooking" in Memphis while I was having the time of my life with my new admirers.

George fell behind in the race. And I'll tell you about the one who took the lead next time.

(Next: "The Fascinating Foreigner.")

JUNGLE TALES FOR CHILDREN

The elephants and lions meet in a baseball game.

By FARMER SMITH.

IT was picnic day in Jungletown. And Mister Elephant had picked one baseball nine and Mister Lion another. Mister Parrot was to sit in a high tree and umpire the game.

Jimmy Monkey's mother had covered a cocoanut with some cotton and cloth so that it wouldn't hurt the players if it struck them in the eye.

Doctor Baboon was playing center field for Mister Elephant's nine, when he got tired and had to stop playing. The players had batted the ball so hard that the poor doctor had nearly run his legs off.

The score was 9 to 3 in favor of Mister Lion's side, when Mister Elephant selected Mister Giraffe for center field to take Doctor Baboon's place.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Mister Lion. "With that lazy, old long-necked fellow I am sure to roll up a big score."

It was Mister Lion's turn to go to bat, and as Jimmy Monkey pitched him a good ball he knocked it high in the sky and started for first base. Higher and higher the ball went.

The Baby Baboon was playing right field and he ran toward center, while Mister Zebra, who was playing left field, also ran after the ball, but Mister Giraffe stood still in center field, with the crowd yelling to him to run after the fly, and reaching out his long neck caught the ball, while the Elephants trumpeted and the Lions roared in disgust.

After that Jimmy let everyone hit the ball and Mister Giraffe stood in the middle of the field and caught all the flies that came in his direction.

When the sun went down the score stood 19 to 9 in favor of Mister Elephant's side, and when Mister Giraffe passed Mister Lion he said:

"You will call me a lazy, old long-necked fellow, will you?"

But Mister Lion was too tired to answer.

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IF YOU WERE IN THE DOCTOR'S PLACE
Would You Tell the Truth?

From an interview with Dr. Downey L. Harris, City Bacteriologist, in Monday's Post-Dispatch.

THE old man told me he had been bitten by a dog, and that in the last few days he had been unable to eat or drink. He felt he was about to be attacked by rabies, and if his suspicion was true, he did not wish to let himself suffer such a horrible death.

"I have two revolvers at home," he said, "and they're both loaded. If I am going to have rabies, I beg you to tell me so now, and I will know what to do."

It was quite clear, at the first examination, that his fears were all too well founded. Of course, after what the man had said, I could not say what was equivalent to advising him to kill himself.

So I told him I could not tell as to his case, but that he should enter the city hospital to make sure.

He did so, and two days later was dead, after hours of the most dreadful agony.

The Post-Dispatch will print letters from readers giving their views on this moving question. Address DOCTOR PROBLEM EDITOR, Post-Dispatch.

Always a Doubt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is always a doubt as to whether anyone in any position is justified in telling an untruth; but it would seem if this doctor had told the truth he would have caused this man to commit a crime. I would like for the doctor to tell me the truth at all times, whatever it might bring.

CHARLES R. BUCHANAN,
1141 Market street.

Hope Long as Life.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

At first glance it does seem that the doctor imposed an unnecessary suffering by withholding what he believed to be the truth. However, if this patient had taken his own life on learning that there was no chance for him, how would the conscience of this physician act? Could he dismiss the subject, believing he had acted in the interest of humanity? or would he say to himself: "Was I the indirect cause of that man's death and ought I to have recommended what I believed to be useless treatment?"

To me, a layman without any knowledge whatever in the science of medicine, it appears that the doctor pursued the wisest course. There have been cases in which the physicians have given us all hope of recovery, but which have terminated contrary to their theoretical and practical knowledge, and I believe in the old maxim, "that while there is life there is hope."

S. M. W.

Customary to Suppress Truth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Four years' work in a hospital convinced me that to tell the truth to a patient, or in some cases the parent of the patient when the sickness was critical, would have resulted in death. None of the nurses or doctors ever told a patient he or she was dying, though the fact of death approaching was sure. Furthermore, they had no compunctions about doing this. While there was life in a patient I never mentioned anything but recovery.

The inestimable value placed on the human life by the Giver of Morals leads me to believe that we have no right to perhaps be responsible for death by our petty interpretation of right and wrong in this case.

EDWARD R. A. FELGATE,
Kirkwood, Mo.

Truth Causes Death.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I was personally acquainted with a young man who had consumption, and he was being told by very able St. Louis physicians that his case was not hopeless and the thing to do was to go away for his health. His family knew he could not recover, but he finally decided to go to a doctor in St. Louis who was making a great talk on his cousumptive cures. He went, and as stated before, his case was hopeless, and everyone knew it but the young man himself. This doctor that took consumptive cases in the early stages told the young man flat-footed that he could do nothing for him—he was too far gone, and the result was that then for the first time the young man realized his true condition, and died within three days. No one expected but what he would live for several months, and probably a year, but the news that he must die made him lose heart entirely, and the result was disastrous.

The doctor that sent the man to the hospital did exactly right. I would like to shake his hand. He acted for the man's own good, on the one faint hope that while there was life there was hope.

H. MILLER.

The Doctor's Duty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would consider it a duty to do as did the doctor. Duty is a thing that is due and must be paid by every man who would avoid present discredit, and eventually moral insolvency. Death is a thing that is due us all; and must be paid. If the doctor had said yes, he would probably have lead the old man on to a suicide's grave. A lie of such nature will keep no man out of heaven. I would call it an honorable lie.

ARTHUR MERCIEL.

The Golden Rule.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Assuming that the old man was perfectly rational, Dr. Harris' assumptions far exceed his prerogatives. Would he have asked the same treatment at the hands of the old man had their positions been reversed? The application of the "Golden Rule" would settle this question. When I place myself in the hands of a physician I do so for medical advice and treatment, and am not asking him to become a mediator between me and my creator, or between me and society. If the doctor was sure of his diagnosis he should have answered the old man's question in the affirmative, counseled him against ushering himself unbidden into the Creator's presence, and left him where God leaves him, free to choose the manner of his death. Personally I would have asked for opiates.

A. A. PRAFFTIT.

Suicide Unrighteous.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If I were in the doctor's place I would have done exactly as he did, for no man has the right to end his own life, no matter how great the suffering may be.

O. CLEARY,
2244 Gilmore avenue.

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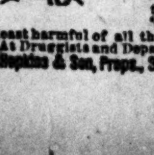
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LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY

13.—Horseshoes.

MOST people imagine that horseshoes, like other shoes, come in "stock" widths and sizes.

The hoof of the horse is not his foot. It is the horny matter that covers his foot and protects it. These hoofs would do well enough if the horse were to traverse soft ground and fields all his life; but they have to be protected from hard roads, stones, etc.

A horse shoe can be made and fitted in 15 minutes. The blacksmith takes a straight bar of iron, thrusts it into the fire, blowing the bellows violently, and makes the heat so intense that it turns the iron "white hot." When he pulls it out of the fire it is almost as soft as lead.

A man with a heavy hammer strikes it until it is shaped like a half circle. Then it is put over the round end of the anvil and hammered some more.

The shoe is fitted by heating the iron and pressing it on the horse's hoof, where it leaves a mark. The hoof is like leather and the smith pares it away, around the mark, preparing it for the shoe. The shoe is put into the fire again to soften it so that eight holes for the nails can be driven throught it. It is then nailed to the horse's hoof. The nails are put in so that they slant to the outside. They come to the surface without touching the flesh.

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Fox Lake,	Ill.	$13.60
Beaver Dam,	Wis.	17.60
Burlington,	"	14.30
Buswell,	"	25.90
Delavan,	"	14.75
Eagle,	"	15.30
Elkhart Lake,	"	17.50
Elkhorn,	"	14.75
Fond du Lac,	"	17.50
Hartland,	"	15.30
Kilbourn (The Dells),	"	19.00
Lake Noquebay, (Ellis Junction)	"	21.45
Madison,	"	14.00
Oconomowoc,	"	15.30
Palmyra,	"	15.90
Pewaukee,	"	15.30
Plum Lake,	"	25.30
Sayner,	"	25.30
Star Lake,	"	25.90
Stoughton,	"	14.80
Tomahawk,	"	24.00
Waukesha,	"	15.30
Calumet,	Mich.	29.60
Houghton,	"	29.60
Marquette,	"	27.30

Leach Cross Should Be Able to Stick Out 20 Rounds With Bud Anderson

MR. SHORT SPORT: What's the betting he ever passes up another dinner? . . . . . By Jean Knott

LEAGUE LEADERS IN BATTING ARE IN CELLAR BERTH

Cincinnati and Cardinal Figures Show Hitting Alone Can't Win.

PROBABLE PITCHERS IN TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at St. Louis, Camnitz vs. Griner.
Chicago at Cincinnati, Humphries or Lavender vs. Ames.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Ragon vs. Seaton.
Boston at New York, Rudolph vs. Marquard or Demaree.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Detroit, Hamilton vs. Willett.
Philadelphia at Washington, Bender vs. Engel.
New York at Boston, Ford or Shultz vs. O'Brien.
Cleveland at Chicago, Kahler vs. Scott or White.

By W. J. O'Connor

Cincinnati leads the National League in club batting, but is at the botton of the pennant scramble. The Cards are right on the Reds' heels in hitting, but they too, are away down in the pennant hunt. What's the answer?

One reply may be found in the "SB" column which tells the tale of base-running. The Cards are absolutely last in stolen bases, having a grand total of 60 against Philadelphia's 159. The Phils have purloined more than twice as many hassocks as Hug's proteges.

New York is second in base-running with a total of 111 and incidentally is second in the pennant hunt. So there you are.

Huggins is the only base-runner on the local club, according to recent figures. Of course it can be argued that the Cardinals cannot take chances on the bases because they always are behind the other team. However, the fact that they have made more hits, and have coaxed more walks than several other teams, indicate that they have greater opportunities to attempt steals if they only could get away with them.

There are a lot of players on the Cardinal club who can run, who haven't stolen their share of bases. They know how to run, but must yet learn when to start. Only two teams in the National League have scored more runs than the Cardinals. But every team in the League has a better record on the bases.

Phils Lead in Stealing.

Comparatively speaking, it must be harder to steal in the National than it is in the American. Lobert, for instance, leads the parent body in steals with a total of 21. Milan tops the A. L. thieves with a batch of 37. Withal no club in the American League has stolen as many bases as the Phils in the National. The totals are 159 for Dooin's team against 129 for Washington, which leads the junior body.

A Few National Leaders.

Manager Huggins has drifted into a batting slump and no longer threatens to lead the older league. The leaders in various departments are:

Batting—Cravath, .365.
Hits—Merkle, 73.
Runs—Koney, 43.
Total bases—Koney, 114.
Two-base hits—Merkle, 18.
Three-base hits—Koney, 12.
Home runs—S. Magee, 6.
Sacrifice hits—Knabe, 15.
Stolen bases—Lobert, 21.

Bob Bescher, who has been the best base-stealer in the National for several seasons past, is falling down this campaign. He has a total of 15 steals to date and has not scored as many runs as was his wont in the past. Recent rumors had it that Bescher would go to the Giants in exchange for Herzog and an outfielder.

Good "Wing" Sadly Needed.

A good arm in the outfield will save many a tight game. In the twelfth round Friday, for instance, Wilson went from first to third on Kommers' flukey single because Oakes was playing a deep center and couldn't make the peg to Whitted to head off Wilson. If the Cards were playing a tight defense Wilson never would have made third. Consequently he never would have scored on Coleman's long fly. And for the same reason the Pirates wouldn't have made a run in the twelfth.

Magee has a good arm, but he couldn't make the proper use of it in the sixth. Wilson was rounding third when Lee got Kommers' single in the sixth. Withal, Lee couldn't head off his man at the plate. This fellow Kommers, by the way, is making a burrah start for the Corsairs. He is a Giant discard, but he has batted in the winning runs in the two games the Pirates plucked from the locals in the current series.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Naps' Race Is Run.

"MIND over matter," that is explanation enough of what is happening in both the National and American League baseball races, especially in that part pertaining to the leadership.

Physically the makeup of the New York Giants is not as strong as that of Red Dooin's Quakers; yet the Giants are now within striking distance of first place and will soon assume the leadership.

In the American League the Cleveland club is a main strength team of considerable value; but it hasn't the ghost of a chance with the Connie Mack racers, accidents being equal.

The reason in both cases is the same—success comes from a happy union of strength and BRAINS. John McGraw for the Giants and Mack for the Athletics have supplied the gray matter for the teams that now seem most likely to battle for the world's championship next October.

• • •

McAleer's Theory Weak.

JIMMY McALEER once said that a club's players made its manager; and he cited in proof the fact that his All-American League team, picked to help brush up the Athletics for the world's championship struggle of 1910, needed but 30 minutes' coaching to go in and trim the outfit that ultimately won the flag—the White Elephants.

McAleer did not consider that the main strength he had mustered was 30 per cent stronger than the opposition, that all the men picked were experienced, brainy men, and that the series played was a short one, with the Athletics working for practice, not victory.

Where the brains are needed is when the club is not up to standard championship strength, in one or more departments. Then the leader is needed to offset the defect. McGraw, Jennings and Mack have at different times been confronted with a breaking club that was still in the hunt for a title. All have pulled through the crisis, at different times.

• • •

Pitching Weakness Hurts Both.

THIS year both McGraw and Mack are struggling with weaknesses. The Athletics' pitching staff has been trying to crack for two years and was this season ready to go to pieces, but the resourcefulness of the team's leader in handling his youngsters has again made up for the weakness. McGraw, off to a bad start with his pitching staff, and with his outfield causing him daily trouble, has jockeyed his club into a position where it is practically in command of the race, without appearing to be the best team in the hunt.

So much for the mind over matter side of pennant winning.

• • •

Another Old 'Un Slipping.

LAJOIE'S passing now seems certain, although the veteran rebels at the thought of being benched through deterioration. That his time has nearly come Lajoie will have to recognize, for he is 38 years old and is in his eighteenth season. In all that time Larry has hit below .300 but twice, and these occasions were in seasons when his health was impaired.

As a purely mechanical baseball player Lajoie was a wonder—is still, compared to some in the big League. Time was when the issue between himself and Hans Wagner as to which was the greatest baseball player in the world was on everyone's lips; and many gave Larry the palm.

But Daddy Time's scythe cuts them all down to the common level and the once "greatest of all" has lived to be ordered to the bench by a former player, who was just big League class and that's all.

Our Bobby Wallace seems to stand up better than any of the old timers, and he, too, is on his eighteenth season in the major leagues.

• • •

McGraw vs. Mack in October.

THE National League is weak, this season. When the McGraws and the Athletics come together—how's that for predicting it—one can hardly back the Giants' end of the argument. The team is outclassed by the Mackmen in every department but pitching; and possibly the argument there is dubious. Marquard and Tesreau are not yet back in the wonderful form which won the flag for the Giants in 1912—they may never come back. If they fail to, the club hasn't a ghost of a show with Plank, Bender and Brown.

1913 BROWNS ARE 60 POINTS AHEAD OF 1912 STANDING

Stovall Has Improved the Club and Added Valuable Material to His Staff.

By Clarence F. Lloyd

George Stovall has been successful as manager of the Browns. That verdict would be handed out, should one be asked, by a jury of baseball fans, the fellows who pay two-bits to see the daily matinee, and are better judges of ball players, managers and teams than President Hedges.

Stovall took charge of the Browns a year ago last month, succeeding Bob Wallace, after the team had been kicked about so much that it had lost its punch. A year ago today the Browns had won 17 games and had lost 42. It stood eighth in the American League race, one notch behind the New York Yankees who eventually finished last.

Today Stovall has the team operating more than 60 points above its 1912 record, and today the American League is by far a more improved organization than it was in 1912, so far as playing strength is concerned. And if left alone, Stovall is apt to do even better with the Browns.

Lengue Is Improved.

The fact that the American League today is improved over what it was a year ago, is a boost for Stovall. That he should have the Browns playing at a speedier clip than he did after succeeding Wallace in the 1912 campaign speaks a whole lot for the big first baseman.

The last at-home stand against the four Eastern clubs marked the best showing made by the Browns this season. They lost one more than they won from the Eastern teams. And in all of those games Stovall decorated the side lines as a result of his altercation with Umpire Ferguson.

Had he been in the lineup in those games, it is only natural to believe that the Browns would have added a few more victories to their total.

Hedges Is Not Emphatic.

Mr. Hedges may have a good reason for letting Stovall go. He has announced that he intends retaining Stovall as manager, but has been no more emphatic in these announcements than those which came prior to the relegating of Bob Wallace to the ranks of the privates and Lloyd H. Rickart's resignation as secretary of the club.

But Mr. Hedges surely will have to have a better excuse, should he let Stovall go, than that he hasn't been an acceptable manager. That fact that he believes Branch Rickey is one of the brightest young men in baseball should not be sufficient to cause him to have the Wolverine coach supplant Stovall as the head of the club.

Stovall lost no time in firing useless athletes like Powell, Pelty, Lake, Stephens, Krichell, Nelson, Hogan and Kutina. He whacked off a lot of heads as soon as others were provided to take their places. And he'll keep up the firing as long as better, capable men are given to him. It is necessary, you know, to have nine men on the field to provide half of the daily pastime.

TODAY'S OF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Philadelphia	33	20	.655	.661	.644
New York	38	23	.623	.629	.613
Brooklyn	33	26	.559	.567	.550
Chicago	32	31	.508	.516	.500
Pittsburg	29	33	.468	.476	.460
CARDINALS	26	37	.413	.422	.406
Boston	25	36	.410	.419	.403
Cincinnati	24	39	.381	.391	.375

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg, 4-12-7; Cardinals, 3-7-2 (12 innings). Batteries—Adams, Cooper, Camnitz, Robinson and Coleman; Burk, Perritt, Harmon and Wingo.

New York, 3-6-0; Boston, 1-8-3. Batteries—Tesreau and Meyers; James and Whaling and Rariden.

Brooklyn, 6-13-0; Philadelphia, 1-3-1. Batteries—Stack and Fischer; Mayer, Brennan and Killefer.

Cincinnati, 5-7-1; Chicago, 1-4-1. Batteries—Benton and Clark; Smith and Bresnahan.

Today's Schedule.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2 games).
Boston at New York.

Yesterday's Results.

Browns, 8-8-3; Detroit, 3-9-2. Batteries—Wellman and Agnew; Hall, Dauss and Stanage.

Boston, 10-15-4; New York, 3-4-2. Batteries—Leonard and Carrigan; Keating, Caldwell and Sweeney and Gossett. Second game: Boston, 6-8-2; New York, 7-2. Batteries—Bedient and Nunamaker; Fisher, McConnell and Sweeney.

Chicago, 8-6-0; Cleveland, 2-7-0. Batteries—Cicotte, Russell and Schalk; Falkenberg, Blanding and Carisch and O'Neill.

Washington, 2-3-0; Philadelphia, 0-3-2. Batteries—Johnson and Alnsmith; Brown and Lapp. Second game: Philadelphia, 11-10-1; Washington, 5-8-3. Batteries—Houck, Bush and Schang; Hughes, Gallia, Harper and Henry and Williams.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Philadelphia	47	16	.746	.750	.734
Cleveland	40	27	.597	.605	.588
Chicago	37	31	.544	.551	.536
Boston	33	28	.541	.548	.532
Washington	35	32	.522	.529	.515
Detroit	27	42	.391	.400	.386
BROWNS	27	44	.380	.389	.375
New York	18	44	.290	.302	.288

Today's Schedule.

Browns at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston (2 games).

Dickson to Play Jones in Central States Tourney

With 52 players scheduled to perform in the opening round of play on the Triple A courts in Forest Park Saturday, the Central States tennis championship tournament promises to be the best held since the inauguration of the event, several years ago.

Drummond Jones of St. Louis is the present champion. In his first match he has Joe Dickson as an opponent. Dickson is one of the first flight of players here and is unfortunate in having drawn Jones as his rival at the start, inasmuch as Drummond is said to be at his best.

Following are the pairings:

Singles.

H. Stevens vs. O. M. Kupferle.
Joe Friede vs. C. D. P. Hamilton.
M. Smithers vs. D. L. Stewart.
M. E. McGrath vs. F. Short.
R. M. Hoerr vs. C. Ebert.
W. C. Brodicks vs. D. Biggs.
S. R. Overall vs. B. F. Hickmann.
H. B. Craft vs. E. Tilton.
H. Smith vs. S. Hays.
E. G. Hotchkiss vs. D. Brown.
D. P. Gleason vs. Dalson Obear.
Joe Dickson vs. C. D. Jones.
C. Kriemeyer vs. O. Brockmeyer.
C. H. King vs. A. H. McCreery.
Paul Laidly vs. Clarence Gamble.
O. Lucas vs. A. Clarke.
Francis Drew vs. D. C. Seewir.
George Pfisterer vs. Van Reppert.
John Williamson vs. F. M. Corwin.
Fred Thorburn vs. Grover Holthouse.
H. P. Hanna vs. S. Black.
A. Cavell vs. E. C. Penny.
S. E. Swartz vs. W. S. Macky.
K. McNeal vs. James Westberry.
G. H. McMillan vs. A. W. Fargo.
R. A. Pettigill vs. H. Short.

Doubles

Mackay-Lucas vs. Smithers-Drew.
Biggs-Cavell vs. McDonald and partner. Winner plays McNeal and partner.
Fargo-Stephens vs. Mack-Thompson.
Jones-Hoerr vs. Hickmann-Tilton.
Osthaus-Brodis vs. Wimsby-McBeth.
Hanna-Harding vs. Dickson-Gamble.
King-Overal vs. Seewir-Swartz.
Small-Wilson vs. McCreery-Hotchkiss.
Randall-McKenna vs. Fredy-Sterne.
Obear and partner vs. Holthouse and Reppert.
Short-Short vs. McGrath-Williamson.
McMillan-Stewart vs. Templeman-Templeman.

EVERY SAFE HIT MADE BY BROWNS COUNTS IN SCORE

Weilman Pitches Fair Game While Teammates Club Victory Off Tiger Hurlers.

DETROIT, June 28.—Not a hit was wasted when the Browns, with Carl Weilman pitching, trimmed the Detroit Tigers, yesterday, score 8—3. The visitors made 8 eight safeties and every one of them figured in the scoring Weilman was hit nine times, but the timeliness of the Stovall raps saved the day.

Weilman's southpaw pitching held the Tigers safe for the most part. Hall for the Tigers, started out as though he would shut out the opposition. He was strong for three innings, when the Browns jumped him for three runs. One in the fourth and a cluster in the seventh ended Hall and he was benched in favor of Dauss.

In the fourth round, with one down, Stovall beat a tap to the infield. Pratt walked and Brief's triple brought two home. Austin's drive at Gainer took a bad bound and went for a hit, scoring Brief.

In the fifth, with Agnew on second, via a pass and an out, Shotton's hit rescued him with a tally.

In the seventh Agnew walked for the third time. Weilman hit to center and took second on Gainer's error, Hall being benched in favor of Dauss. Shotton hit a hot one at Gainer, who threw wild to Bush, Agnew scoring and Weilman being safe. Pratt's long drive scored both.

Another tally came in the eighth. With Brief down, Austin was safe when Bush booted his grounder. He stole second, the only steal of the game for the Browns, and came home when Cobb messed Agnew's single.

That's how the Browns' hits figured in the tallies.

Shortstop Lavan again fielded brilliantly, although charged with two misplays.

Agnew had a batting average of 1000, thanks to three bases on balls and one single.

Gunboat Smith Defeats Rodel in Third Round

NEW YORK, June 28.—Gunboat Smith of California is a step nearer the "white hope" championship as a result of his battle here last night with George Rodel, the South African wonder.

The fight ended in the third round, when Referee Joh stopped the bout, following the second knockdown of Rodel by his opponent. Rodel bobbed up full of fight, however, and seemed perfectly able and willing to go ahead with the show.

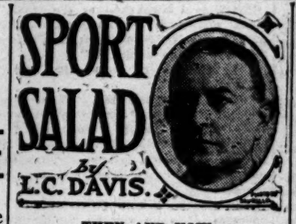
George Kirkwood of St. Louis outpointed Walter Brooksin in a 10-round preliminary.

M'LOUGHLIN WINS MATCH IN FIFTH ROUND EASILY

WIMBLEDON, England, June 29.—Maurice E. McLoughlin, the American champion, beat W. Ingram three straight sets in the fifth round of the All-England lawn tennis championship singles. The score was 6—1, 6—2, 6—3.

J. C. Parke, Irish and Scottish champion, beat R. Watson three straight sets, 6—4, 6—1, 6—4. Watson yesterday defeated Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia. Parke is considered McLoughlin's most dangerous opponent for the final honors here.

SPORT SALAD



By L. C. DAVIS.

THEN AND NOW.

In days of old, when pugs were bold,
They didn't do a thing
But try to knock each other cold,
Before they left the ring.
With shaven hair and knuckles bare
They entered in the lists
To fight the battle fair and square,
And fight it with their fists.

But things are changed, it's all arranged,
Before the fight begins;
The purse is split two ways, to wit:
The loser often wins.
They spread the salve until they have
The public going South;
And then they fight a battle right
And fight it with the mouth.

• • •

Gunboat rammed Rodel in the kopje and the Boer war was over.

• • •

Putting Terry Turner in "Nap" Lajoie's place reminds one of a blind man helping a cripple across the street.

• • •

St. Louis still leads in the Motor Cycle League. Gibson and Carslake will hook up in the Coroner's Sweepstakes, tonight.

• • •

The way those Brownies of ours (we say Brownies of ours when they win) are going it looks like first division.

Smoke Improved Perfectos, 5c Cigar. Wise El Santo Cigar Co., 122 Olive.

Federal League Policy Dictated by Local Owners

Kansas City Added to Circuit Through Influence of Otto Stifel.

Should it be necessary to play the remaining games of the season at the present remote quarters, St. Louis U. Park, the St. Louis Federal League magnates have no intention of throwing up the sponge. They are in the game to stay, they say, and next season plan to branch out on a larger and better scale than was attempted this campaign.

In fact, it seems that St. Louis is the center of the Federal League activity right now. The passing of the Covington franchise caused the local stockholders to show the way for the others in repairing the circuit. Messrs. Stifel, Steininger, Fritsch and Hall have figured prominently in all the recent meetings. The selection of Lloyd H. Rickart, a St. Louis man, as secretary of the League also indicates that St. Louis figures as one of the most prominent towns of the circuit.

Local Owners Willing to Spend.

Local club owners stand ready to purchase property and erect a modern grand stand. They are hesitating about this until assured by club owners in other towns that they will not pull a "Covington."

The addition of Kansas City to the circuit is looked upon as a ten-strike by the St. Louisans. They say that the Kaw citizens are enthusiastic and are prepared to lose money, if necessary, to launch the new scheme.

Toledo would have made a more compact circuit, as the jump from Kansas City to Pittsburg is a long one. However, it is believed that better patronage will be afforded by the Kansas Cityans.

Jack O'Connor chaperoned the Terriers on a St. Louis this morning after a successful road trip. Cleveland, Covington and Pittsburg were visited. A long at-home stand begins Saturday with the Indianapolis Hoosiers as the attraction.

DON'T starve your shave! Feed it with plenty of lather—well rubbed in. Take your fingers to it—the brush is not stiff enough.

All you need for a cool, quick, velvet-smooth shave is a Gillette Safety Razor and a good lathering—to soften the beard and give the wonderful Gillette Blade a chance to do its best for you.

Gillette dealers everywhere in this city.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, BOSTON

A Haven for Refreshment!

Whether you're going to a ball game or picture show, when you're hungry or thirsty, try this half way station at the transfer point.

Good Cold Beer on Tap

Or a quick bite at any time. Free Turkish Cigarettes on bar.

JOE EHRMAN, Mgr., 3564 OLIVE

AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS

Learn to Swim by One Trial

For Sale Everywhere

Plain, 25c. Fancy, 35c.

AYVAD MAN'F'G CO., Hoboken, N. J.

Athletes Sleep at Robison Field, but Bleacherites Are Wide Awake

The real baseball fan sits in the sun-kissed seats that retail at two-bits. Just bet your life on that.

In the third inning of yesterday's sad soiree at Robison Field, Umpire Brennan, Manager Huggins, Coach Heine Peitz and all the Cardinal players lost sight of the fact that Huggins had received a walk and wasn't making use of it. Everybody on the ball field, suffering from the heat, was in a deep trance. But those faithful bleacherites, who brave heat-prostration by sitting in the sun, didn't overlook the fact. They arose as one man and shouted madly; but none of the high-salaried athletes knew the reason for the outbreak.

Finally, when the fifth ball had been served up, the players realized that Huggins and the whole caboodle of Cards had overlooked a bet. The fact that Hug eventually walked appeased the bleacherites' anger, but they were sad to note such negligence on the part of their favorites.

Even Athletes Grow Tired.

One might charge off the Cards' defeat, 4—3, in 12 frames, to heat and let it go at that. True, it was very, very hot; but likewise it is true that the Cards were laggards at all times and overlooked a chance to win a game in regulation rounds. The strain of working two hours a day is too much for even such stalwarts as Wingo, Koney, Magee, Evans, Oakes, O'Leary, Huggins and Whitted, while those second-string men who sit on the bench have other things to think of besides baseball.

It was a sin against baseball for the Cards to lose behind Sanford Burk Friday. Burk pitched good, steady ball and deserved nothing but victory. But alas, it so happened that his helpmates needed a nap on the day he elected to pitch his best game of the season. That's surely a tough break.

Manual Misplays Hurt.

It isn't right to take a man seriously to task for his manual mistakes. Magee, for instance, let a single filter through his mitts for a triple in the second round. This boot eventually cost another run. Then Oakes, in the sixth, tried to cover Evans' territory and couldn't make good, dropping Wilson's tall fly for a two-base error. That also cost a run. Evans then contributed his share by failing to get Wilson's drive in the ninth. Steve electing to back up and play it safe, while he might have gloved the ball had he raced in on the drive. Wilson scored the winning tally.

The Cardinal outfield looked like a 10-20-and-30 outfit Friday. But as previously stated, they suffered from the heat. However, the sun shone on the Pirates, too, but such able workmen as Byrne, Miller and Carey hustled hard and by their moral influence, if not by actual base hits, pulled the game out of the fire.

Pitcher Deserved Victory.

Burk's game was good enough to win for any team that hustled. The Cards hit Adams hard, eventually driving him to cover. However, Burk was retired to let a pinch hitter swing and then Perritt appeared for one round, yielding narry a run. Harmon started in the tenth and he pitched smart ball for three frames, luck breaking against him in the twelfth.

The Cards played loose, listless ball and deserved not to get the breaks.

WHISK BROOM II IS FAVORED IN SUBURBAN

NEW YORK, June 28.—Under gray skies, threatening rain, lovers of horseracing trooped to Belmont Park today for the Suburban Handicap, the turf classic which formerly marked the opening at Sheepshead Bay. It was transferred to Belmont under the tabloid schedule maintained this year in an attempt to revive racing in the face of the anti-betting laws.

Eight horses were named to start in the Suburban: Whisk Broom II, winner of the Metropolitan and Brooklyn handicaps; G. M. Miller, which finished second to Whisk Broom in both races; Meridian, a stable mate of G. M. Miller; Cock o' the Walk, a fast 3-year-old; Sam Jackson, which finished third in the Brooklyn Handicap; Guy Fisher, which finished fourth in that race; Night Stick and Lahore.

Although Whisk Broom II will carry top weight, 139 pounds, all the indications were that he would go to the post a favorite.

Griner to Oppose Pirates.

Dan Griner will take a fling at the Corsairs of Clarke this afternoon, and probably will be antagonized by Howard Camnitz, the Pirate right-hander. Game starts at 3:15.

Pitcher Marbet Is Released.

Manager Huggins has turned Pitcher Marbet back to the Cleveland (Tenn.) club. Marbet may develop later, but just now he's too green for big League life. He claims he has been in ill health, and there's a chance that he may get another trial in the fall.

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

UNION PACIFIC ADVANCES OVER $4 PER SHARE

Adoption of Plan for Disposing of Southern Pacific Causes Upturn.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Evening Press in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"The single influence on the course of Stock Exchange prices today was the formal announcement that the Union Pacific management and the Attorney-General had agreed on the plan for disposing of that company's $126,000,000 Southern Pacific stock.

"Part of it is to be exchanged for the Pennsylvania's Baltimore & Ohio holdings, the rest will presumably be lodged, without voting power, in the hands of a trustee until the investment markets shall have become more receptive to a program of liquidation.

"From one point of view it may be said that the settlement on some reasonable basis was to have been expected all along. But since Wall street has fixed its mind on the picture of an obstinate deadlock with an officer of the court subsequently throwing this huge mass of stock on an unwilling market, for whatever it would bring, today's news may almost be described as an agreeable surprise.

"Its announcement towards the end of the first hour was followed by a sharp recovery in prices, Union Pacific leading. The day's total business was, however, small.

Bank Statement Fair.

"What the bank statement chiefly showed was the past week's special demand on credit resources. The various short-term corporation loans financed this week and footing up in all some $50,000,000, explain the $28,000,000 loan expansion in the statement. Cash holdings decreased slightly, which was not in accord with yesterday's estimates. The resultant decrease in actual surplus reserves of $8,500,000 in all clearing house institutions and of $8,300,000 by the banks alone, still leaves the last-named institutions with the largest surplus in four years.

DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, June 28.—Prices barely moved at the opening of the market today. There was little business on hand and fluctuations of such stocks as were traded in were confined to trivial denial of reports of receivership.

The indecision of the opening was succeeded by a slow advance, which raised the list slightly over yesterday's close. Not much in the way of a movement was looked for, owing to the lack of initiative from any source.

In the final trading the market reacted somewhat on realizing sales. Prior to the upturn trading was dull and flat. Speculative conditions were unchanged and traders displayed little interest in the market.

Bonds were steady.

The market closed firm. News from Washington that the President was assisting in preparation of the Harriman dissolution plan and that the plan probably would be presented in court on Monday, stimulated stocks strongly in the last hour of trading.

Union Pacific rose 4½ points on active buying. The list as a while felt the effect of the upturn, and gains of 1 to 2 points were general among the leading stocks.

Banks Show Loss in Reserves for the Week.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $35,272,250 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $8,537,400 over last week.

Actual condition:

Loans, $1,922,657,000; increase, $28,493,000.

Specie, $357,435,000; decrease $412000.

Legal tenders, $84,080,000; decrease, $935,000.

Net deposits, $1,791,801,000; increase, $28,980,000.

Circulation, $46,960,000; decrease, $72,000.

Banks' cash reserve in vault, $378,088,000.

Trust companies cash reserve in vault, $63,427,000.

Aggregate cash reserve, $441,515,000.

Excess lawful reserves, $35,272,250; decrease, $8,537,400.

Trust companies' reserve with Clearing House carrying 25 per cent in cash reserve, $71,049,000.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in Clearing House statement:

Loans, $553,814,000; decrease, $3,590,400.

Specie, $65,552,000; decrease, $304,100.

Legal tenders $7,557,900; decrease $48,300.

Total deposits, $629,653,500; decrease, $3,239,200.

Railroad Earnings.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The following railroad earnings were reported:

Chicago Great Western—May: Gross, $1,127,245, increase $104,093; net $230,706, increase $74,047. From July 1: Gross $12,775,775, increase $1,062,672; net $3,396,469, increase $849,089.

Rio Grande Southern—Third week of June: Gross $12,736, decrease $688. From July 1: Gross $642,985, increase $146,532.

Minneapolis & St. Louis—Third week of June: Gross $208,342, increase $27,545. From July 1: Gross $9,512,682, increase $1,856,383.

Toledo, Peoria & Western—Third week of June: Gross $26,197, increase $2509. From July 1: Gross $1,424,831, increase $74,482.

Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville—Third week of June: Gross $126,970, decrease $364. From July 1: Gross $6,809,121, increase $463,821.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans steady; 60 days, 3¾@3¾; 90 days, 3¾@4; six months, 5@....

NEW YORK, June 28.—Prime mercantile paper, 6 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8310 for 60-day bills and at 4.8675 for demand. Commercial bills 4.82⅝. Bar silver, 58⅝c per ounce. Mexican dollars, 48c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds steady.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PORK.				
July	20.65,45	20.65	20.45	20.57 b
Sept.	20.52	20.55	20.50	20.52b
LARD.				
July	11.05	11.07	11.05	11.07 b
Sept.	11.25	11.27	11.22	11.27 a
Oct.	11.30	11.35	11.30	11.32,35a
RIBS.				
July	11.62	11.65,67	11.62	11.65,67b
Sept.	11.70	11.72	11.67	11.72b
Oct.	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.55

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Hogs—Receipts, 11,600. Fairly active and steady; bulk of sales, $8.65@8.75; light, $8.55@8.80; mixed, $8.50@8.80; heavy, $8.30@8.75; rough, $8.30@8.45; pigs, $6.75@8.50. Cattle—Receipts, 200. Steady; beeves, $7.20@9; Texas steers, $6.90@8.10; Western steers, $7.10@8.20; stockers and feeders, $5.75@8.10; cows and heifers, $3.90@8.50; calves, $6.50@9.25. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. Weak; native, $4.80@5.90; Western, $5.10@5.90; yearlings, $5.60@6.70; lambs, native, $5.60@7.40; Western, $5.80@7.60; spring, $5.60@8.50.

If Going Away for the Summer

you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order.

Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH or phone

Olive 6600—Central 6600.

New York Stock Quotations

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth st.

NEW YORK, June 28.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open	High	Low.	Close
Am. Can com.	1,000	26¾	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝
Am. Can pfd.	400	86½			86½
Amal. Copper.	8,900	64⅛	65½	63⅞	65¼
A.C.&F.co. com	500	42½	42½	42	42½
Am. Cotton Oil	100	36½			36½
Am. Sm. com.	600	61	62¼	61⅝	62¼
Am. Ice	200	21½			21½
Am. Telephone	700	128½	129¼	128½	129¼
An. Copper	300	32⅝	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛
Atch. com.	2,000	95¼	95⅝	95⅛	95⅝
At. C. L.	200	115			115
B. R. T.	500	87	87¼	87	87¼
B. & O.	800	93⅛	94½	93⅛	94½
Can. Pac.	4,200	216⅛	218½	216⅛	217½
CM & StP com	1,200	102½	103¾	102½	103¾
Chino Copper	300	33⅝	34	33⅝	34
Con. Gas	1,400	128¼	129	128¼	129
Corn P.R. com	100	10⅛			10¼
C. & O.	3,200	54	55⅝	54	55⅝
Del. & H.	200	150⅝	151	150⅝	151
D. & R.G. com.	100	16¼			16¼
Erie com.	700	23⅞	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜
do 1st pfd.	300	36¼	36¼	36⅛	36⅛
Gen. Elec.	200	136			136
G. North pfd.	600	122¼	123	122¼	123
G. North Ore.	700	33	34	33	34
Int. Met. com.	700	14⅝	15	14⅝	15
do pfd.	1,200	54½	56	54½	55⅝
Int. Harv.	100	102⅝			102⅝
K. C. S. com.	600	26¼	26¼	26	26
L. & N.	300	130¼	131	130	131
Lehigh Val Ry	2,100	146	147	146	147
MK&T com	200	21	21¼	21	21¼
Mo. Pacific	900	29½	30	29½	30
Miami Copper	200	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
N. American	200	66			66
Nev. Cons.	200	14½			14¼
Nor. Pacific	1,000	107¼	107⅞	107¼	107½
N. Y. Central	400	97¼	97½	97¼	97¼
N. Y., O. & W.	300	31½	31¾	31½	31½
N. & W.	700	102⅞	103	102⅝	103
Penn.	1,100	110⅝	111⅛	110⅝	111¼
Ray Cons.	400	16⅝	16¾	16⅝	16⅛
R. I. & S. com	200	18	18⅛	18	18⅜
Reading com.	27,000	157¼	158⅞	157	158⅞
Rock Is. com.	500	15½	16	15⅛	16
So. Pac.	2,000	95	96	95	95⅞
So. Ry. com.	1,900	20¼	21¼	20¼	21¼
St.L.& S.F.com	100	3⅝			3⅜
Texas Oil Co.	300	102⅛	103	102⅛	103
Tenn. Copper	500	28⅛	29	28⅛	29
U. P. com.	30,300	145½	149⅞	145½	148⅞
U. S. Rubber.	100	59¼			59¼
U.S. Steel com	21,700	52⅝	53⅝	52⅛	53⅛
U. S. Steel pfd	1,000	103	103	102⅝	103
Utah Copper	700	42¾	42⅝	42	42¼
Va.-C. C. C.	200	23⅝	23½	23⅜	23½
Westinghouse	400	58⅛	59⅞	58⅛	59⅞

Total sales, 137,100 shares.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

Specially reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

NEW YORK, June 28.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Lt. and Tr. com.	355	363
do pfd.	105	108
British Am. Tob.	22¾	23
Cities Service com.	78	80
do pfd.	27	35
Havana Tobacco com	2	4
do pfd	5	10
Houston Oil common	15	18
Emerson-Brantingham.	27	33
do pfd	81	90
Otis Elevator.	68	70
do pfd.	94	96
Standard Oil Co. old.	1040	
do new.	352	355
do subs.	695	
Pac. Gas and Elec. com.	35	37½
United Cigar Stores	81	82
do pfd.	107	115
Reynolds	240	255
Porto Rican.	180	200
McAndrews	190	200
Conley	270	290
Youngs	140	170
Lehigh Coal	185	195

NEW YORK BOND SALES

NEW YORK, June 28.

3,000	Wis. Cent. 4½s	at $88
3,000	B. & O. cv. 4½s	at 90¾
1,000	Penn. cv. 3½s (1915)	at 96⅜
10,000	R. I. 4s	at 54¾
3,000	Francisco Gen. 5s	at 52½
1,000	So. Pas. rfg. 4s	at 88⅝
1,000	Steel 5s	at 98⅝
2,000	Wabash 4s	at 49½
2,000	Atch. cv. 5s	at 98¾
5,000	C. B. & Q. 4s	at 93⅝
2,000	Atch. cv. 4s (1960)	at 95½
1,000	N. Y. City Rct. 4½s	at 100
1,000	Cen. Leather 5s	at [illegible]
1,000	Mo. Pac. cv.	at 79¾
8,000	Gen. Motors 6s	at [illegible]
6,000	Frisco Fd. 4s	at [illegible]
10,000	L. & N. 4s	at 93
5,000	R. I. 4s.	at 54¾
2,000	Colo. Sou. 4½s	at 91¼
1,000	B. & O. cv. 4½s.	at 90⅝
1,000	Pac. T.-T. 5s.	at 96½
2,000	N. Y. City Ry. 4½s.	at 100
2,000	L. & N. 4s.	at 93
4,000	Wabash 4s.	at 49¾
2,000	Denver fd. 4s.	at 68
1,000	Sou. Pac. cv. 4s	at 86
3,000	St. P. cv. 4½s.	at 101⅝
4,000	Atch. cv. 4s (1960)	at 95¼
2,000	Lehigh V. 4½s.	at 100¼
1,000	K. C. Sou. 5s.	at 95¼
15,000	Penn. cv. 3½s (1913)	at 96⅛
1,000	Cen. Leather 5s.	at 93
4,000	K. C. Sou. 3s.	at 68½
1,000	B. & O. fd. cv. 4½s.	at 90⅝
1,000	C. & O. fd. 4s.	at 93
5,000	Dis. Sec. 5s.	at 56¼
1,000	Rubber 6s.	at 101
1,000	Public Serv. of N. J. 5s.	at 89¼
2,000	People's Gas 5s.	at 96¼

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

CHICAGO, June 28.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
National Biscuit com.	112	114
do pfd.	114	119
United Box Board.	1⅛	1¼
American Can com.	26¾	27¼
do pfd.	86	87¼
National Carbon com.	114	
do pfd.		114½
Diamond Match	98½	99
Quaker Oats com.	210	220
do pfd.	99⅞	101
American Ship com.	40	45
do pfd.	97½	
Sears-Roebuck com.	162	163½
do pfd.	117¾	119
Title and Trust	204	205
Swift & Co.	102¾	103
Tool com.	48¼	49¼
Edison	128½	130

CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

Reported daily by the office of D. Arthur Bowman & Co., Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW YORK, June 28.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Interchangeable 4½s.	1963	99⅞	100
do 4½s	1957	100¼	101
Interchangeable 4¼s.	1917	100	100¾
do 4¼s.	1962	95¼	96
Interchangeable 4s	1960	95¼	96
do 4s	1959	91½	92
do 4s	1958	91¼	.92
Registered 4s	1957	91¼	92
do 4s	1956	90¼	91
do 4s	1955	90¼	91
Interchangeable 3½s	1936	91	94
Registered 3½s	1954	81¼	82¼
do 3½s	1940-50	*4.60	*4.45
do 3½s	1930-40	*4.60	*4.45
do 3½s	1924-30	*4.60	*4.45
do 3½s	1916-24	*4.60	*4.45
	1914-16	*4.60	*4.45

*Indicates percentage basis.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

The Mercantile Trust Co. quotes foreign exchange:

ST. LOUIS, June 28.

Cable transfer, London (for £1)	$4.8780
Check, London (for £1)	4.8730
60 days, London (for £1)	4.82
Check, Germany (for 4 marks)	96c
Check, Paris (for $1)	5.17 francs
Check, Switzerland (for $1)	5.19 francs
Check, Belgium (for $1)	5.20 francs
Check, Austria (for 1 kronen)	20.40c
Check, Holland (for 1 florin)	40.33c

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE

Frederick T. Thorburn, 600 La Salle Bldg., quotes domestic exchange:

ST. LOUIS, June 28.

	Bid.	Asked.
New York	45c premium	50c premium
Chicago	5c premium	10c premium
Cincinnati	Par	5c premium
Louisville	25c discount	15c discount
New Orleans	10c discount	Par

New York Coffee Market

Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford, 315 N. 4th st.

NEW YORK, June 28.

MONTHS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	9.67	9.70	9.62	9.67
December	9.88	9.88	9.78	9.84
March	10.00	10.00	9.95	10.00
May	10.01	10.02	10.01	10.02

Sales, 21,750 bags. Closed steady.

United Shoe Machinery Stocks.

Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford, 315 North Fourth street.

BOSTON, June 28.—United Shoe Machinery common sales, 5 shares at 45. No preferred sales.

Don't forget that big red letter day, Sunday, June 29, Post-Dispatch Employes' Outing Club, second annual field day and picnic, at Belleville Fair Ground Park, Belleville, Ill.

LIGHT SALES RECORDED ON LOCAL MARKET

Price Range Is Steady on the Issues Quoted; Bonds Are Neglected.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$11,522,142	$1,363,600
This week	74,481,653	7,050,467
Last week	82,474,503	5,832,307
Last year	69,579,577	5,718,293

There was practically no demand for securities at the early session of the local Stock Exchange Saturday. The sales were small and confined to a few issues. The price range was about steady.

United Railways preferred stock was easy on bids at $31.12½ and offers at $31.50 and the common stock was wanted at $9, with offers at $10. The 4s were not mentioned.

National Bank of Commerce was steady on bids at $130 and offers at $134 and Bankers' Trust had $193 bid. Other issues in this class were unchanged on the call. The miscellaneous list was quiet. Bonds were steady.

ST. LOUIS STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SINGLE SESSION.

	Bid.	Asked.
National Bank of Commerce	130	134
Bankers' Trust	193	.....
Mississippi Valley Trust	.....	290
Title Guaranty Trust	.....	70
United Railways com.	9	10
do pfd.	31⅛	31½
do 4s	69	70
St. L. & Sub. gen'l 5s.	75½	.....
Union Depot 6s	.....	103
E. St. L. & Sub. 5s.	91	92½
Kinloch Telephone 6s	103½	104½
do L. D. Tel. 5s	.....	90⅝
American Credit Indemnity	.....	120
Ely-Walker D. G. 1st pfd.	.....	102
do 2d pfd.	.....	79
Hydraulic P. B. pfd.	30	.....
National Candy 2d pfd.	70	.....
do com.	7½	8
International Shoe com.	83½	.....
General Roof. com.	.....	73
American Bakery 6s	102½	.....
Clinton Sugar Ref. 6s	.....	101½
L. R. & H. S. W. 4s.	.....	83½
St. L. Brew. Ass'n 6s.	98¾	99

BETWEEN SESSIONS.

5 National Candy common at 7¾.

20 International Shoe common at 83⅛.

SINGLE SESSION.

No. sales.

COTTON PRICES MIXED IN THE LATE SESSION

NEW YORK, June 28.—Cotton today opened steady at an advance of 3 to 5 points on old crop months, while new crop positions were generally a point lower.

Reports that a considerable part of the cotton tendered yesterday had been taken by Liverpool houses and buying of August and July by foreign or local spot houses accounted for the strength of the near positions, while the late months reflected a favorable view of the rains reported in the Southwest and scattered realizing for over the week-end.

Trading was not particularly active and fluctuations were somewhat irregular after the call with near months losing a point or two of the initial advance, while later deliveries held well up the opening figures.

NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.

NEW YORK, June 28.

	Closing Yesterday.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	11.40@41	11.43	11.37	11.42@43
Feb.	11.42@44			11.44@46
March	11.50@51	11.53	11.49	11.52@53
May	11.52@53	11.55	11.49	11.54@56
June	11.90@93			12.08@11
July	11.92@93	12.14	11.92	12.10@11
Aug.	11.94@95	12.03	11.94	12.00@02
Sept.	11.67@69			11.70@72
Oct.	11.46@47	11.50	11.43	11.49@50
Nov.	11.39@41			11.42@44
Dec.	11.46@47	11.49	11.42	11.48@49

St. Louis—Tone of market quiet, unchanged. Sales none. Ordinary, 9 5-16c; good ordinary, 10 5-16c; low middling, 11 5-16c; middling, 12 5-16c; good middling, 12 11-16c; middling fair, 13 1-16c. Tinges ¼c to 1c off from white.

Receipts at principal points:

Galveston, 504 bales, against 999 last year. New Orleans, 572 bales, against 1719 last year.

Mobile, 75 bales, against 65 last year. Savannah, 256 bales, against 145 last year. Charleston, 9 bales, against 1 last year. Norfolk, 370 bales, against 67 last year. Houston, 554 bales, against none last year. Memphis, 276 bales, against none last year.

Net receipts at all United States ports for one day were 2576 bales, against 4017 bales last week and 3623 bales in 1912. Exported, 6000 bales, against 6023 in 1912. Stock, 260,830 bales, against 347,800 in 1912.

Total receipts from Sept. 1, 1912, to date, 9,456,506 bales, against 11,716,357 bales for the corresponding period the year prior.

LOCAL WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

	This Year.	Last Year.
Stock on hand Sept. 1	3,937	2,649
Net receipts since Sept. 1	69,013	136,263
Net shipments since Sept. 1	51,480	126,331
Net shipments today	.....	778
Stock on hand	21,470	12,581
Gross receipts today	110	330
Gross receipts since Sept. 1	556,711	631,957
Gross shipments today	110	1,106
Gr. shipments since Sept. 1	539,178	620,814

LIVERPOOL, June 28.—Cotton—Spot steady, but dull; middling fair, 7.34d; good middling, 7d; middling, 6.76d; low middling, 6.58d; good ordinary, 6.14d; ordinary, 5.80d. Sales, 3000 bales, including 1800 American and 300 for speculation and export. Receipts, 5000 bales, including 4800 American. Futures closed barely steady.

SHORT TIME BONDS

Reported daily by the office of D. Arthur Bowman & Co., Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Loco. Co. 5s.	1914	98½	99½
B. R. T. 5s.	1918	94	94½
C. & O. R. R. Co. 4½s.	1914	96¼	96⅝
Chi. El. Railways 5s.	1914	93	95
Doe Run Lead Co. 1st 6s.	1915	98	98¼
Erie Ry. Co. 6s.	1914	98	99
General Motors Co. 6s.	1915	97¼	98¼
Ill. Cent. Railroad 4½s.	1914	98¾	99
Int. & Gt. Nor. R. R. 5s.	1914	95	96
Int. Harv. Co. 5s.	1915	97¾	98¼
Lack. Steel Co. 5s.	1915	94	94¾
M., K. & T. 5s	1915	95⅝	97
Mo. Pac. Ry. Co. 5s.	1914	93½	94
New York Central 4½s.	1914	99	99⅝
do 4½s	1915	97	98¼
St. L. Brew. Assn. 6s.	1914	98⅝	99⅝
Swift & Co. 5s	1914	99½	100
Western Maryland 5s.	1915	95	97½
West. Elec. Co. 6s.	1913	99¾	100¼

London Stock Market Shows Fairly Steady Tone.

LONDON, June 28.—The stock market was quiet and steady today. The absence of failures during the settlement induced fair investment buying in British securities and Consols closed higher. National Railway of Mexico shares advanced on bear covering and Paris supported its favorites. American securities opened steady and higher. Trading was quiet until the last half hour, when prices reacted a fraction under realizing. The closing was steady, with Atchison ¼ below and the rest of the list from ¼ to ¾ above parity. Money and discount rates were quiet.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The metal markets were dull and nominal. Lake copper, $14.87¼@15.25; electrolytic, $14.75@15, and casting, $14.50@14.87½; all nominal. Iron unsettled; No. 1 Northern, $16@16.25; No. 2 Northern, $15.50@16; No. 1 Southern, $15@15.50; No. 1 Southern, soft, $15@15.50.

Why Not Profit by the Experience of Others?

Almost without exception, the financial institutions that are making the greatest progress are the ones which advertise. This is emphatically true locally as well as nationally. Figures prove the statement. Such being the case, why not do what the foremost bankers are doing? ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE IN THE POST-DISPATCH, the newspaper that reaches all the homes in St. Louis all the time.

EGGS ARE LOWER; CALVES ARE STEADY

New Potato Market Is Dull and Lower—Onions Are Weak.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.

BUTTER—Current make creamery—Extra, 27c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 23½c, and ladle-packed, 22c. Packing stock, 20c; all country butter should be packed in tubs or pails.

EGGS—On strict grading: Firsts, 14¼c, including new cases, 14c, in good secondhand cases, and 13½c cases returned. Arkansas stock at 13c, including cases. Some current receipts sell at 15½c, all loss off.

CHEESE—On orders, per pound: Northern—Twins, 15¼c; singles, 15¼c; long horns, 15⅝c; daisies, 15⅝c; young America, 16c; prints, 16¼c; new Limburger, 16¼c; Swiss, 24c for No. 1 and 22c for No. 2; brick, 15@15½c; all inferior quality less.

FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—Dressed, 4@5c; round, 2½c. Buffalo—Dressed, large, 6½c; do medium, 5½c; round, 4c. Sunfish—2½c. Crappie, large, 11c; medium, 9c; small, 8c. Black bass, 2½ and over, 10c; 1½@2½ pounds, 12c; order size, ¾@1¼, 15c. Spoonbill cat—4@10, 9c; 10 and over, 10c; less than 4 pounds, 8c. Cat, large, collar bone off, 11c; do on, 10c. Bullheads—Dressed, 7½c; collar bone on, 6c. White perch—Dressed, 3c; round, 2c. Grass pike, 4c. Eels, 8½c. Soft-shelled turtle—Dressed, 5½c; round, 5½c; turtle meat, 7c. Frogs—Large, per dozen, $1.75; medium, $1.50; small, 90c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls—Hens, 12¼c; roosters, 9c. Spring chickens, less than 1¾ pounds, 20c, 1¾ pounds and over, 24c. Spring geese, 10c; small not wanted. Spring ducks, 14c. Turkeys—Choice dressing, 16c; culls, 10c. Geese, full-feathered, 6c; poor or plucked, 5c. Ducks, good run, 11c; poor or plucked less. Guinea chickens, old, per dozen, $2.50, spring, 1¼ pounds and over, $6.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at 75c per dozen; squabs, fancy homers (7@8 pounds to the dozen) at $2.75; large homers (9@10 pounds to the dozen) at $3.25; small at $1.50; common to live squabs and dead pigeons, 60c per dozen.

ROASTING PIGS—Each: 15@20-pound at $2@2.25; 25@30-pound at $2.50@2.75.

VEALS—Calves—choice, 110 to 145 pounds, 7½c per pound; do 150 to 175 pounds, 6¼@7c; do 180 to 200, 6c; rough, coarse and heretics over 200 pounds, as well as thin and underweight, at 5c. Sheep and lambs—Sheep at 2½@3c; bucks at 2c; yearling lambs at 3½@4c for fair to 5@5¼c for choice fat; spring lambs at 4½@5¼c for choice fat, weighing 45@50 pounds; small and poor not wanted.

Vegetables.

NEW POTATOES—Market dull and lower. Triumphs at 70c to 80c per bushel delivered for good to fancy stock; heated or otherwise inferior less; Virginia cobblers quotable at $2.50 per barrel.

OLD POTATOES—Neglected and unsettled; strictly sound stock from store probably salable at 30@35c delivered for rural and burbank, in a small way, but light offerings of track cars all more or less inferior and sprouted and not salable.

ONIONS—Texas onions more or less heated at 35@50c delivered for best offerings; no really fancy, sound on market. Home-grown red at 50c, white at 65@75c and yellow at 35@40c per bushel box loose. Lower river yellow in sacks and barrels quotable at about 70c and New Orleans 65-pound sacks yellow at $1@1.05 per sack delivered.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown hand bunches at from 25c per dozen for small to 85c for large.

BEETS—Home-grown at 20@25c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Home-grown loose at 25c to 50c per box as in quality; choice quotable in shipping order at $2 per barrel crate.

CARROTS—Home-grown at 20c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown at 10c per bushel box for small and poor to 25@30c for large.

CELERY—Michigan boxes (6 dozen) at $1.50@1.75 per box. New Orleans (iced) in barrels quotable at 10@15c for short and small to 40c for large, per bunch.

CUCUMBERS—Freight and express receipts from Alabama at 50@60c per hamper for choice green and 30@35c for culls and yellow. Illinois melon baskets at 15@20c.

EGGPLANT—Louisiana at $3.50@4.50 per barrel and hampers at 75c. Alabama hampers at 75c.

GARLIC—New Orleans and Kenner single strings, at 35@50c, as in size, and at 6c per pound.

GREEN CORN—Choice New Orleans (iced) at $2.50@2.75 per barrel delivered. Alabama hampers at 75c—heated less.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown at 15c per dozen bunches.

GREEN PEAS—Home-grown loose at 35@50c per bushel for poor to $1.75@2 for choice green.

GUMBO—Four-basket crates Alabama green at 75c@$1—pale and heated less; one-third bushel boxes Texas at $1 for dark green and 60@75c for pale. New Orleans and Alabama hampers at 50c for pale and long to $2 for choice green.

KALE—Home-grown at 20c per bushel box loose.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown at 25@30c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—New York (Buffalo) crates arrived heated and selling at 25c to 75c. Chicago boxes at 25@75c. Home-grown lettuce at 10c to 25c per box, as in quality.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown at 20@35c per bushel box loose.

PARSLEY—Home-grown at 15@20c per dozen bunches. New Orleans (iced) at $2@2.50 per barrel.

PEPPERS—Alabama 4-basket crates at 40@50c. New Orleans hampers at 85c@$1.

RADISHES—Home-grown choice tips at 15c and white at 15@25c per dozen bunches.

RHUBARB—Home-grown at 20c to 30c per dozen bunches.

SAUERKRAUT—City make in jobbing way delivered: Half barrels $1.50 and barrels $2.75. Orders charged higher.

SPINACH—Home-grown at 50@75c per bushel loose. Chicago offerings heated and worthless.

SQUASH—Louisiana sugar barrels at $1.50 and hampers 30c.

STRING BEANS—Express receipts Louisiana pole beans at 65c@$1. Tennessee and Boonville (Mississippi) round green at $1@1.25 per hamper. Southern Mississippi and Alabama ranged from 50c for coarse to 85c@$1 for best offerings. Arkansas hampers at $1.25. Home-grown at $1.50 per bushel loose.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown white at $1.40 per bushel loose.

TOMATOES—Refrigerator car fancy Texas 4-basket crates in jobbing way delivered at 90c. Mississippi (No. 2) at 60c delivered. Alabama freight and express receipts at 75c per 4-basket crates.

TURNIPS—Home-grown at 30@40c per dozen bunches and at 50c to 75c per bushel box loose.

Fruits.

NEW APPLES—Receipts are increasing and the demand is quiet; fancy large hand-picked fruit in barrels or larger boxes in fair demand, but pecks, flat crates, baskets and small irregular packages are, and fruit thus packed sells at a discount on regular sized packages. One-third bushel boxes at 25c; flat crates at 25@35c, and red June at 35@40c; Mississippi and Tennessee hampers at 50@60c for windfall and 90c@$1 for hand-picked green and red June at 50@60c for drops and 90c@$1 for hand-picked; Illinois two-thirds bushel boxes early harvest at 40@50c for No. 2 to 75c for No. 1, and transparent at 50@60c for No. 2 to $1@1.25 for No. 1; melon baskets, transparent at 50c for No. 1 and 35c for No. 2. Arkansas bushel boxes transparent at $1.25.

OLD APPLES—Light sales extra fancy willowtwig from store by dealers at $5.50@6.50 per barrel and $2 per box.

BANANAS—At 2¾c per pound in shipping order.

BLACKBERRIES—Home-grown at 75c@$1 per 3-gallon tray loose. Consigned lots quotable at $1@1.25 per 6-gallon case.

CANTALOUPES—Fancy California in jobbing way delivered at $2.75 per crate for standard and $2.25 for pony crate. Alabama flat crates at 50@60c and hampers at 85c@$1.

COCOANUTS—At $42.50 per 1000 and $4.50 per 100.

CHERRIES—Home-grown at 85c@$1.10 per 3-gallon tray loose. Consigned lots Illinois 6-gallon cases at $1.75@2.10. Iowa peck baskets at 60c, 6-gallon cases at $1.75@2. Chip baskets (20 pounds) at $1, and 4-gallon cases at $1.30.

CURRANTS—Home-grown sold at $1.25 per 3-gallon tray loose.

GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown at 75c to 90c per 3-gallon tray loose.

GRAPE FRUIT—Florida at $6.50 to $8 per box as in sizes.

LEMONS—Messina, California and Verdelli 300s and 360s at $8.50 per box in jobbing way.

LIMES—Florida at $1@1.25 per 100.

ORANGES—Late Valencia at $5 to $6 per box in jobbing way as in quality.

PEACHES—Lower; receipts are increasing. The demand is fair for count large-sized good-colored fruit; small green and spotted dull. Refrigerator car Texas flat crates mamie ross at 60@75c and bushel baskets do at $1.75 delivered. Express receipts Texas flat crates mamie ross quotable at 60@75c; Tennessee flat crates at 40c, climax baskets at 25c; melon baskets at 50c; peck baskets at 20c. Arkansas flat crates at 50c.

PINEAPPLES—Florida 24s at $3.65; 30s and 36s at $3.50; 42s at $3 per crate delivered in jobbing way.

PLUMS — Six-gallon cases chickasaw at 75@85c and wild goose at $1@1.25 per 6-gallon case, 40@50c per peck box, and 55@60c per 1-3-bushel box or flat crate. Texas flat crates Japan plums at 50@75c.

RASPBERRIES—Home-grown at $1.50@1.75 per 3-gallon tray loose for red and 85c@$1 for black.

WATERMELONS—Barely steady and demand fair. Florida watsons at $1.25@1.50 per 100 pounds delivered.

WHORTLEBERRIES—Choice Arkansas at $2.50 per 6-gallon case.

New Wheat Arrives.

Two cars of new wheat consigned to the Graham-Martin Commission Co. arrived in the St. Louis market Saturday. The wheat graded No. 2 red, and was offered at 97½c. Bids were for away at 87½c. The last sale was 96c.

WEATHER MAP STILL A FACTOR IN GRAIN PIT

Wheat Is Easier on Rain in the Northwest—Corn Meets Some Selling After an Early Advance.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.	Close Last Year.
JULY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	87⅝	87½	87¼	87¼b	87⅝@¾a	106⅛@¼b
Chicago	90¾@⅝	90¾	90¼	90¼@⅜	90⅝	107¾
Kansas City	84⅝	84⅝	83⅞@84	⅞b	84½a	100
Minneapolis	91¼@⅜	91½	90⅝@⅜	90⅝@¾b	91@91½b	110½
Toledo	91⅝	91⅝	91¼	91¼	91⅞	112¾
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	88¾	88¾	87⅞	87⅞	88½@⅝a	105a
Chicago	91¼@⅛	91¼	90½	90⅝a	90⅞@91	105⅝
New York	.....	.....	.....	98b	98⅛a	.....
Kansas City	85⅞@86	86	85⅛	85⅛b	85¾b	100
Minneapolis	93@93¼	93½	92⅝	92⅝a	93@⅛@93	107⅞
Toledo	92¾	92¾	92¼	92¼	93	114⅛
DECEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	91¾	91¾	91½a	91½a	91¾a	106¾a
Chicago	94¼@94	94⅛	93⅝@½	93½a	93⅝@¾b	106
Kansas City	89	89	88⅛@¼	88⅛@¼	88¾@⅞b	101b
Minneapolis	95	95½	94⅝	94⅝	94¾	107⅞
Toledo	97	97	96	96	96½	115¾
JULY CORN.						
St. Louis	61⅜	61½	61¼a	61¼a	61⅜	74⅝
Chicago	62⅛@½	62½	61⅝@¾	61¾a	62@62⅛b	75¼b
Kansas City	62	62	61	61	61½b	75
SEPTEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	64¼@64	64⅛	⅞@63	⅞@63a	63⅜	73⅛
Chicago	63⅞@½	63⅞	63	63⅛a	63⅜@½	73⅛@¼
Kansas City	63½@¾	63¾	62½	62⅝	⅞@63b	69¾b
DECEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	60	60	59⅝	59⅝	59½a	61⅝@½a
Chicago	60⅞@⅝	60⅞	60⅛@¼	60¼a	60⅜@½a	63⅝b
Kansas City	59¼@½	59½	58⅝@½	58⅝	58¾a	59½@⅝b
JULY OATS.						
St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	40¼a	40⅜b	47⅛a
Chicago	42¼@42	42¼	41⅜	41⅜@½	41⅝b	48⅛b
SEPTEMBER OATS.						
St. Louis	42½	42½@⅝	42	42a	42½	38⅝a
Chicago	43½@¼	43½	42⅝	42⅝b	42⅞a	40@40⅛
DECEMBER OATS.						
St. Louis	43¾	43¾	43⅝a	43⅝a	43¾b	.....
Chicago	44¾@½	44¾	44	44b	44¼a	41b

A favorable weather map in the Northwest with good rains in North Dakota, caused early selling in wheat futures Saturday. Later the offerings dried up.

Corn futures were firm, considering the recent advance, and the trade fought shy of the selling side. The weather over the corn belt again was dry and hot and damage reports came in over commission house wires. The lines on the weather map, however, indicated that the Southwest might get good rains.

This checked aggressive buying on the advances. Oats reflected strength despite the long advance.

The official Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market opened with moderate covering, induced by the steady American cables yesterday and the light American shipments as indicated by Bradstreet's, and prices were ⅛d to ¼d higher. Canadian offers were lighter and there is evidence of increased speculative buying. Reduced estimates regarding the American winter wheat and the uncertainty of spring crop in America is causing apprehension. The advance was checked by the generally favorable European crop and weather news and the free arrivals, with liberal overnight purchases at concessions favoring the buyer. At the close the market was dull but steady at the opening level. The recent weather has improved the outlook for the German wheat crop, which is mostly favorable. Oats are below average.

"Cables indicated that favorable weather continues in Russia and the crop outlook in the big producing centers is generally satisfactory. Many complaints continue to be received on oats and the outlook is generally far below the average.

"Corn opened unchanged with a steady undertone, being influenced by the strength in America. Argentine is selling freely, and with estimated large Plate arrivals here Monday moderate realizing developed and prices declined ¼d."

Liverpool wheat futures closed ⅛d to ¼d higher, corn ¼d lower.

Northwestern receipts continue liberal. Minneapolis received 137 cars, against 152 last week and 101 last year. Duluth 118, against 94 and 7. Winnipeg 146, against 235 and 336. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 5000 bu for 1 day.

Budapest wheat closed ⅜c higher. Antwerp and Berlin, unchanged. Paris wheat closed ¼c to 2½c lower; flour ¾c lower.

B. W. Snow wired from Fargo, N. D.: "Rains past 24 hours seem generally heavy and cover wheat territory of State. Water showing today in fields from Jamestown to Fargo. Moisture situation satisfactory for present and all things considered crop promise for State about average. Wheat heading in Red River Valley."

Reports from the Balkans indicate that new complications have arisen in the Balkan situation. A dispatch from Bucharest today says that the Government has ceased granting furloughs to Roumanian soldiers. All officers and soldiers absent on leave had been ordered to report to the colors. The war office is said to be making all preparations for a complete mobilization of arms.

Lyle's night letter to S. B. Chapin & Co., from Redfield, S. D., June 27, said: "Hot, windy day, damaging to wheat missing recent rains. Spink County in low promise and getting worse. No rain. Think 30,000,000 bu a high guess for the State."

Total clearances: Wheat, 220,000 bu; flour, 13,000 bbls; corn, none; oats 11,000 bu; wheat and flour, 279,000 bu.

Chicago wheat cars were 52, corn 337, oats 258. Estimated Monday: Wheat 85, corn 299, oats 280.

Quote: No. 2 red wheat, 97½c; No. 3 red, 90@93½c; No. 4 red, 85@88c n; No. 2 hard, 89½@95½c; No. 3 hard, 88@88½c n.

Quote: No. 2 corn, 62¼@62½c; No. 3 corn, 62c; No. 2 yellow, 63c; No. 3 yellow, 62½c n; No. 2 white, 62½@63c; No. 3 white, 62c n.

Quote: No. 2 oats, 40@40½c n; No. 3 oats, 39@39½c n; No. 4 oats, 38c n; No. 2 white, 42@42½c n; standard, 41½c; No. 3 white, 41c; No. 4 white, 39½@40c n; No. 2 rye, 63c b.

Primary Receipts and Shipments

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.

RECEIPTS.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	30,000	66,000	80,000
Chicago	103,000	465,000	548,000
Minneapolis	164,000	16,000	42,000
Kansas City	61,000	43,000	24,000
Milwaukee	13,000	25,000	72,000
Duluth	161,000	11,000	93,000
Omaha	22,000	64,000	26,000
Toledo	6,000	7,000	13,000
Peoria	1,000	20,000	22,000
Indianapolis	1,000	17,000	6,000
Detroit	.....	4,000	11,000
Total primary	562,000	738,000	937,000

SHIPMENTS.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	27,000	39,000	12,000
Chicago	316,000	322,000	373,000
Minneapolis	61,000	19,000	11,000
Kansas City	52,000	24,000	5,000
Milwaukee	5,000	12,000	47,000
Duluth	121,000	.....	1,000
Omaha	35,000	56,000	24,000
Toledo	6,000	20,000	20,000
Peoria		34,000	5,000
Total primary	623,000	528,000	502,000

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 28.—Comparative receipts table:

	Today.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Cattle	350	450	600
Hogs	5,500	4,300	3,000
Sheep	300	200	500
Horses and mules	50	500	50

NATIVE CATTLE—The native market took on its usual Saturday nominal appearance. Fresh receipts were practically nil, less than five cars arriving. No sales were registered and with few holdovers, the week's clearance was good.

SOUTHERN CATTLE—Incoming cattle for the quarantine division today were small in volume. The only transaction reported was a small bunch of Texas calves, which a packer bought at steady prices. Not many loads will be held over.

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA CATTLE. CALVES AND YEARLINGS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
5	166	$7 75	6	296	$6 25
2	110	6 25			

HOGS—A good moderate supply was received and the market was steady with the Friday close or a 5c higher basis than the Friday opening. Several loads went at $8.80, which was the top of the market, and the bulk sold at $8.65@8.75, which is the same as the top and bulk brought in Chicago. Best hogs sold at $8.75@8.80, good mixed $8.70@8.80, fair mixed $8.35@8.60, old rough packers $8.35@8.50, best lights under 165 pounds $8.60@8.75, fair kinds $8.35@8.50, best pigs under 125 pounds $8.25@8.50, fair kinds $7.75@8.15 and the poorer grades $7@7.50.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

No.	Av.	Dock.	Price.	No.	Av.	Dock.	Price.
82	208		$8 80	81	189		$8 80
73	215	80	8 80	72	196		8 80
72	188		8 80	62	258		8 80
73	214		8 77½	48	178		8 77½
54	228	60	8 75	92	188		8 75
89	189		8 75	78	203		8 75
81	177	80	8 75	86	191		8 75
70	227		8 75	89	194	120	8 75
70	215		8 75	63	193		8 75

SHEEP—With a pretty fair supply on sale the market was the same as at the close yesterday. Best lambs brought $7.25 @7.50, but choice ones would have sold a little higher. Best mutton sheep went at $4.50@4.75, good stockers $3@4, fair kinds $2.25@2.85 and bucks $3.75.

LAMBS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
61	68	$7 50	159	62	$7 35
80	60	7 35	111	59	7 35
109	62	7 25	67	66	7 25
78	60	6 75	55	62	6 75
39	58	6 50	47	61	6 50
56	63	6 25	67	60	6 25
78	60	6 75	55	62	6 75
39	58	6 50	47	61	6 50
56	63	6 25	67	60	6 25
20	60	5 50	49	75	5 50
20	52	5 25	30	50	5 25
10	47	5 00	44	39	5 00

HORSES AND MULES—There being no auction scheduled for today, trade was very light. Few buyers were operating and negotiations were scarce.

The mule trade remained unchanged today. Trade was very light, with buyers scarce. Only demand for big mules and miners.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft, extra	$210@250
Heavy draft, good to choice	180@225
Eastern chunks, extra quality	170@210
Eastern chunks, plain	100@135
Southern horses, extra quality	125@160
Southern horses, plain	50@ 80
Choice drivers, with speed	175@275
Saddlers	150@300
Plugs	5@ 20

MULE QUOTATIONS.

16 to 16½ hands	$175@300
15 to 15½ hands	100@225
14 to 14½ hands	60@150
12 to 13½ hands	50@125
Plugs	20@100

Above quotations are extreme high and low range and top prices refer only to extra choice select mules, carefully sorted and sold out of dealers' hands.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28.—Hogs—Receipts, 1000. Steady; bulk, $8.65@8.70; heavy, $8.60@8.70; packers and butchers, $8.65@8.72½; light, $8.70@8.75; pigs, $7.50@8.25. Cattle—Receipts, 500, including 400 Southerns. Steady; prime fed steers, $8.40@8.75; dressed beef steers, $7.25@8.35; Western steers, $6.50@8.35; Southern steers, $5.75@8; cows, $4.40@7.25; heifers, $6@8.55; stockers and feeders, $5.75@8; bulls, $5.75@7.25; calves, $6.50@9.50. Sheep—Receipts, none. Steady; lambs, $7@7.75; yearlings, $5@5.75; wethers, $4.25@5.25; ewes, $4@.475; stockers and feeders, $3@4.50.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 North Broadway.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tel. & Tel. certificates (Guaranty Trust receipts)	124	128
Brown Shoe Co. com.	45	50
Doe Run Lead	55	58½
Ind. Brew. Co 6 pct. bonds	42	43
do pfd.	.....	8
Kaufman Dept. St. Co. com.	40	50
Manhattan Shirt Co. com.	50	70
*May Dept. Stores Co. com.	65	68
Scruggs, V. & B. 1st pfd.	86	93
do 2d pfd.	75	80
Tele. Sec. Co. (par value $10)	7	8
Utah Sec. Cor. 6 pct. notes	76½	78
do com.	16½	18
Willys-Overland Co. com.	55	60
Baden Bank	115	.....
Broadway Savings Trust	160	.....
Cass Av. Bank	190	200
Central National Bank	103	108
Grand Av. Bank	255	.....
Gravois Trust Co.	140	145
Ill. State Trust, E. St. Louis	.....	183
Missouri-Lincoln Trust	.....	144¼
Savings Trust Co.	115	.....
Union Station Bank	145	.....
Wellston Trust (par value $50)	55	60
St. Joseph Lead	7¼	7⅝
St. L., R. M. & P. com.	25	30
do pfd	50	80
*do bonds	.....	78

*Listed on the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

PREFERRED STOCKS.

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Investment Co., 207 N. Broadway.

	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Avery Co.	7	95	100
Brown Shoe Co.	7	89	[illegible]
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	100	.....
Emerson-Brantingham Co.	7	89	90
Hart Schafner & Marx	7	94	98
Kaufman Dept. Stores Co.	7	99	109
Kolb Bakery Co.	7	.....	97
Manhattan Shirt Co.	7	98	102
*May Dept. Stores Co.	7	.....	100
Willys-Overland Co.	7	83	90

*Listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Quotations in some instances nominal.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

Kronprinz Wilhelm ... July 1
Kronprinzessin Cecilie ... July 8
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse ... July 15

Fast Mail Sailings

Bremen ... July 3
Friedrich der Grosse ... July 10
George Washington ... July 12

LONDON—PARIS—BREMEN

Baltimore-Bremen direct; one cabin (II); Wednesdays.

Sailings on SATURDAY for THE MEDITERRANEAN

Prinzess Irene ... July 5
Koenig Albert ... Aug. 2

Through rates from New York to Egypt, India, Far East and SOUTH AMERICA, via EUROPE. Largest, Newest, Finest Ships in this Service.

Around the World $618 Independent Trips

PANAMA AND WEST INDIES CRUISES Jan., Feb. and March, 191[illegible]

In 1912 the North German Lloyd carried more passengers in all classes to and from the Port of New York than any other line.

OELRICHS & CO., GENERAL AGENTS, 5 Broadway, N. Y. CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, Gen. S. W. Agts., St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE LINES

AMERICAN

Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton.
Philadelphia ..July 11 | St. Paul ....July 23
New York.....July 18 | St. Louis.....Aug. 1
Philadelphia—Queenstown—Liverpool.
Merion ....July 5 | Dominion ...July 26

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT

NEW YORK—LONDON DIRECT.
Minnetonka ..July 5 | Minnehaha ..July 19
Minneapolis ..July 12 | Minnewaska .July 26

RED STAR

London—Paris Via Dover—Antwerp.
Kroonland ....July 5 | Vaderland ...July 19
Zeeland ....July 12 | Lapland .....July 26

WHITE STAR

Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton.
OLYMPIC ....July 5 | Oceanic .....July 19
Majestic .....July 12 | OLYMPIC ...Aug 2
New York—Queenstown—Liverpool.
Cedric.......July 3 | Adriatic.....July 17
Baltic.......July 10 | Celtic.......July 24
Cruises Boston—Mediterranean—Italy.
Canopic .....July 19 | Cretic ....Sept. 6
Boston—Queenstown—Liverpool
ONE CLASS CABIN (II) SERVICE.
$52.50 and upward, according to steamer.
ARABIC.........July 1, July 29, Aug. 26
CYMRIC........July 15, Aug. 12, Sept. 9

CANADIAN SERVICE

Sailings Tuesdays From Montreal and Quebec.

BY THE LARGEST CANADIAN LINERS including the
Teutonic, July 1. Canada, July 12.
Laurentic, July 8. Megantic, July 19.
Send for folders of the Short Land-Locked St. Lawrence Route to Europe.

Robt. E. M. Bain, S. W. Passenger Agent. Both Phones. N. W. Cor. Eleventh and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

CUNARD

MOST EXPEDITIOUS ROUTE DIRECT VIA FISHGUARD
LONDON PARIS BERLIN VIENNA
The fastest steamers in the world
MAURETANIA LUSITANIA
Queenstown, Fishguard, Liverpool.
*Mauretania July 2, 1 a.m. | Campania, Aug. 6, 1 a.m.
Campania, Jul. 9, 1 a.m. | Caronia, Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
Caronia, July 16, 10 a.m. | *Mauretania Aug. 20, 1 a.m.
*Mauretania July 23, 1 a.m. | Campania, Aug. 27, 1 a.m.
Carmania, Aug. 2, 10 a.m. | *Lusitania Sept. 3, 1 A.M.
*Does not call at Queenstown, Eastbound.

MEDITERRANEAN-ADRIATIC SERVICE

Calling at Madeira, Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples, Trieste, Fiume. Sailings noon. See itinerary.
CARPATHIA, July 2. SAXONIA, July 29.
IVERNIA, July 16. PANNONIA, Aug. 12.

Round-the-World trips, $498. Special through rates to Egypt, India, China, Japan, Manila, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and South America. Independent tours in Europe, etc. Send for booklet Cunard Tours.

Agents for Peninsular & Oriental S. N. Co. in United States and Canada.

Summer Cruises, Norway, etc., 1913, Dates and Itinerary on application.

Piers, foot West 14th Street, N. R. Offices, 24 State Street, N. Y., opposite Battery.

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HAMBURG-AMERICAN

London—Paris—Hamburg
†Kais'n Aug. V. Jul. 2, 9 A.M. | ‡*Pretoria, Jul. 12
Kronp'n Cecilie....July 8 | Pres. Grant, Jul. 16
*Second cabin only.
†Will call at Boulogne.
‡Ritz-Carlton a la Carte Restaurant.
S. S. Pennsylvania and S. S. Pretoria sail from New Pier, foot of 33d st., South Brooklyn. All other sailings in this service from our Hoboken Piers.

FROM BOSTON

Cincinnati....July 12 | Cincinnati...Aug. 16
Cleveland ....July 29 | Cleveland...Sept. 13

These Steamers offer exceptional accommodations in both First and Second Cabins.

Tourists Dept. for Trips Everywhere. Hamburg-American Line, 903 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo., or local agents.

CANADIAN NORTHERN "ROYALS"

Go to Europe via the St. Lawrence—the quickest, most restful and picturesque voyage to Europe, on our palatial triple-turbine steamships "Royal Edward" and "Royal George," two delightful days down the St. Lawrence, three at sea. For particulars apply to any steamship agent, [illegible] H. BELL, Gen. Agt., 64 W. Adams st., Chicago, Ill.

EXCURSIONS.

TAKE THE LARGEST AND BEST

Excursion Steamer Grey Eagle

Which Has Been Thoroughly Overhauled.
WM. H. THORWEGEN, Master.

POPULAR FAMILY EXCURSIONS Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to Alton and Chautauqua. Leave 9:30 A. M., Return 6 P. M. ROUND TRIP, 25c.

EVERY SUNDAY TO ALTON AND ILLINOIS RIVER

Leaves Foot of Locust Street 10 A. M., Returns 6:30 P. M. ROUND TRIP, 50c, CHILDREN, 25c.

EVERY EVENING (except Monday), Leaves 8 P. M., Returns, 11 P. M. ROUND TRIP, 25c.

Grand 4th July Excursion to Alton and Gilbert Lake on Illinois River

Leaves 10 A. M., Returns 6:30 P. M. ROUND TRIP, 50c.

Main 1254. 313 OLIVE ST. Central 860.

AMUSEMENTS.

MOTORDROME

"The Mecca of Motorists"

TONIGHT 8 RACES

CLEVELAND vs. ST. LOUIS For Top of League

25c and 50c—Autos in Arena—8:30

Gibson AND Carslake IN TEN MILE MATCH RACE

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

GRAND AND LUCAS AVS.
Where you can enjoy refined entertainment in comfort.
Especially Selected Pictures
Gay MacIlvaine Harris, Dramatic Soprano

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MARGUERITE CLARK IN THE WOMAN
The Story of a Telephone Girl.
Mats. Wed. and Sat. A Real Cool Theater

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THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
LYDIA PLEIS
THE QUEEN OF HIGH DIVERS
At the Sanitary Swimming Pool
Twice Daily—At 4 P. M. and 10 P. M.

DELMAR GARDEN

10c—IDEAL VAUDEVILLE—10c
RIGO AT THE VILLA
BEST BATHING BEACH

BASEBALL Popular Prices Today 3 P. M

FEDERAL LEAGUE PARK,
King's Highway and Manchester Avenue.
St. Louis Federals vs. Indianapolis Federals
Ladies' Days—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Baseball Today—ROBISON FIELD Game Starts at 3:15

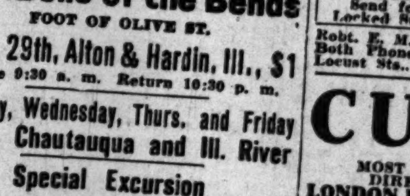
Cardinals vs. Pittsburg

RESERVED SEAT and BOX TICKETS on sale at JUDGE & DOLPH'S DRUG STORE, 515 Olive Street, and at ROBISON FIELD.

Midsummer brings the automobile season and the autoist has hundreds of wants that he can easily, quickly and cheaply supply through Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

DAILY FAMILY EXCURSIONS

Fare 50c Lv. 9:30 A. M. Ret. 6:00 P. M. Children Always Half Fare



Str. Belle of the Bends

FOOT OF OLIVE ST.

Sun., 29th, Alton & Hardin, Ill., $1
Leave 9:30 a. m. Return 10:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs. and Friday Alton, Chautauqua and Ill. River

Special Excursion

Mon. 30th, Alton & Hardin, Ill., 50c
Leave 9:30 a. m. Return 10:00 p. m.
Cent. 1558—Olive 3678. A. D. Franz, Agt.

SUMMER RESORTS.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

On the ocean front. Always open. Capacity 1000. American and European plans. Hot and cold fresh and sea water in all baths; running water in guest rooms; broad verandas commanding view of ocean and connecting with the famous Board Walk. Cafe Rudolf is one of the big attractions of Atlantic City. Booklet and terms upon request.

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AVON-BY-THE-SEA, N. J.
Directly on the Beach.
Just beyond the noise of Asbury Park. Orchestra twice daily. All amusements. Refined social life and surroundings. Write for booklet. S. THOMAS PENNA.

LAKESIDE—Pewaukee Lake, Wisconsin. An ideal resort for the family. Cottage plan. Only three hours from Chicago. Come once, come again. Write E. E. GILJOHANN, Prop., for rates and references.

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OPEN ALL THE YEAR
Equipment Modern. Table Excellent.
"The Leading Family Hotel in Every Respect."
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OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

HOTEL MAJESTIC

DIRECTLY ON BEACH.
Booklet. Elevator. Clement & Clement.

$266,000,000 in Dividends

To Be Paid July 1

ST. LOUISANS will receive a big part of that $266,000,000 that is to be paid to investors between July 1 and July 5.

With this money the St. Louisans will invest in Stocks and Bonds.

Bankers and brokers should advertise the good things they have to offer.

Their best medium is the Post-Dispatch.

It is read by every investor within 50 miles of St. Louis.

HOW COOL

WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS at

NOON?

June.	1911.	1912.	1913.
22	90	72	81
23	80	77	75
24	79	78	86
25	80	81	83
26	76	82	89
27	80	82	93
28	83	83	94

WANT SAGE PHILOSOPHY.

Better a crust and the hope a Want Ad brings than a full purse and no anticipation. Read the Wants to find employment or business openings, but use one of your own if they need be not advertised.

Try a 3-time ad—Call up the POST-DISPATCH

Olive—6600—Central

Your credit is good if you rent a phone.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bell and Cardinal avenues. Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; adult Bible class taught by A. A. Paxson; 11 a. m., worship, subject, "The Conditions of Forgiveness;" 8 p. m., usual service.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m. (c)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Christian Science." Golden text, Matthew 21, 22.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m.

Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at each church at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science Reading Room, suite 408 Equitable Building; open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday and legal holidays. All are welcome. (c7)

DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, $1; each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

BERNEY—Entered into rest on Friday, June 27, 1913, at 9 p. m., James Berney, husband of the late Bridget Berney (nee Powers), father of Mrs. E. Foley (nee Berney) and John Berney, brother of Patrick Berney and Mrs. Edward Gallagher, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from residence of his daughter, 424 Blase avenue, on Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m., to Mount Carmel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. (c7)

DAIGGER—Entered into rest on Friday, June 27, 1913, at 12:20 p. m., Elizabeth Daigger, beloved daughter of Maggie and Joseph Daigger, dear sister of Marie, Joseph, Henry, Lily, Grace and Eugene Daigger.

Funeral from residence, 2619 Elliot avenue, on Monday, June 30, at 9 a. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

DONNAN—Entered into rest on Friday, June 27, 1913, at 4:40 p. m., Samuel G. Donnan, beloved husband of Edna J. Donnan (nee Marcrander), aged 32 years.

Funeral from residence, 4008 Botanical avenue, Monday, June 30, at 9 a. m. Deceased was a member of West Gate Lodge No. 445, A. F. and A. M. (c7)

DUNN—Entered into rest on Friday, June 27, 1913, at 12:50 a. m., Elizabeth Dunn, daughter of the late Ellen Dunn (nee Croak), sister of Thomas and Edward Dunn, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2308 Mullanphy street, on Monday, June 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c7)

GRUNOW—Entered into rest on Friday, June 27, 1913, at 4:15 a. m., Henry Grunow, beloved son of Frederick and Charlotte Grunow (nee Beyer), and dear brother of Oscar and George Grunow, Mrs. Amelia Geldner and Mrs. Clara Trafelet, after a lingering illness.

Funeral Sunday, June 29, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3939 Cote Brilliante avenue to Bethania Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c7)

HINRICHS—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 26, 1913, at 2:30 p. m., Charles Hinrichs, beloved husband of Friedericka Hinrichs (nee Melrose), dear father of Annie Wieda, Ida Unland (nee Hinrichs) and of Emma Dust and George Hinrichs, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2613 Montgomery street. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LEHR—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 28, 1913, at 1 a. m., Andrew Lehr, beloved father of Barbara Hammelmann (nee Lehr), Mary Wagner (nee Lehr), Charles, Andrew and John Lehr, and our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 71 years and 3 months.

Funeral from Bloemker & Sons' chapel, 3163 South Grand avenue, on Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c7)

LUDWIG—Entered into rest on Friday, June 27, 1913, at 6 a.m., Mary Ludwig (nee Menges), beloved sister of Carrie Germann (nee Menges), Louis Menges and Emily Ziegler (nee Menges) dear grandmother of Charles Ludwig and our dear aunt, at the age of 70 years 3 months 13 days.

Funeral will take place Sunday, June 29, at 2 p. m. from residence, 1236 Franklin avenue, thence to Bethania Cemetery. Interment private.

East St. Louis (Ill.) papers please copy. (c6)

MAGEE—On Friday, June 27, 1913, at 2:15 p. m., William A. Magee, beloved son of Mary Magee (nee Maloney) and the late Alexander Magee, dear brother of Mrs. James Redmond, John, Thomas and Alexander Magee, and the late Robert Magee.

Funeral Monday, June 30, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4517 Ashland avenue, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c7)

MAHER—On Friday, June 27, 1913, at 11:30 a. m., Thomas Maher, son of the late Thomas and Mary Maher.

Due notice of funeral will be given from residence, 1452 North Nineteenth street. (c)

MAULHARDT—Entered into rest Friday, June 27, 1913, at 10:15 a. m., Louis Maulhardt, beloved husband of Elizabeth Maulhardt (nee Geimer), and father of Margaret and Lillian Maulhardt, and son of Christine Maulhardt (nee Rogge), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 44 years 3 months and 15 days.

Funeral from residence, 4645 Kennerly avenue, Monday, June 30, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Interment private. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Camp No. 5, W. O. W., and Painters' Union No. 137. (c7)

PERRIN—Entered into rest Thursday, June 26, 1913, Wesley Perrin, beloved husband of Nora Perrin (nee Waldridge), and dear father of Edmond W. and Louise Perrin, in his forty-fourth year.

Funeral from William Ambruster's funeral chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Monday, June 30, at 1:30 p. m. Motor. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division No. 595.

Campbell (Mo.) and Cairo (Ill.) papers please copy. (c7)

DEATHS

PINKER—Entered into rest on Friday, June 27, 1913, at 10 p. m., Anton Pinker, aged 54 years and 7 months, dearly beloved husband of Catherine Pinker (nee Benes), dearly beloved father of Mrs. Jennie Chott (nee Pinker), Anton Jr., Alois, Mary, Charles Pinker, father-in-law of Henry Chott and Carrie Pinker (nee Spoerley).

Funeral on Monday, June 30, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2927 Minnesota avenue, to St. Wenceslaus' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

REILY—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 28, 1913, at 9:40 a. m., James F. Reily, beloved husband of Emma L. Reily, and father of James W., Bonner D., Edith and Sarah Reily.

Services at the family residence, 4949 Fountain avenue, on Sunday, June 29, at 4 p. m. Interment at Vincennes, Ind. (c)

SCHMIEDER—On Saturday, June 28, 1913, at 1 a. m., after a lingering illness, Frederick Schmieder, beloved husband of Margreta Schmieder (nee Hartman), and dear father of Emma Lippert (nee Schmieder), and father-in-law of A. Emil Lippert, at the age of 66 years and 3 months.

Funeral from residence, 2405 South Eleventh street, Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c7)

SPRICK—On Saturday, June 28, 1913, at 3:10 a. m., after a lingering illness, Christian William Sprick, beloved husband of Hermina Sprick (nee von Ahnen), and our son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 47 years 10 months and 19 days.

Funeral from residence, 1114 South Fourth street, Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m., thence to Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Hamilton Fish Jr. Camp No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, and the Army and Navy Club. (c7)

WALSH—On Saturday, June 21, 1913, at 5 a. m., at Oakland, Cal., Peter Walsh, dear brother of William, Nora, Edna and James Walsh.

Funeral from family residence, 218 East Marceau street, on Saturday, June 28, at 2 p. m., to St. Columbkill's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Structural Iron Workers' Union and Fraternal Order of Eagles Alameda, No. 1076. (c6)

WOELFEL—Entered into rest on Friday, June 27, 1913, at 3:15 p. m., Mary Woelfel (nee Shea), beloved mother of Mary Woelfel, and dear daughter of Daniel and the late Nellie Shea (nee Welsch), beloved sister of Mrs. James Wissler, Julia, John, Gertrude, Isabelle and Eileen Shea.

Funeral Monday, June 30, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of her father, Daniel Shea, 1208 North Fourteenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy. (c7)

COMING EVENTS

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

POST-DISPATCH OUTING CLUB'S second annual field day and picnic, Belleville Fairgrounds, June 29. Athletics, dancing, amusements of all sorts. Round trip tickets, 50c; children 25c, including admission to grounds. (5c)

DIVIDEND NOTICE

AMERICAN MANUFACTURING CO., 65 Wall st., New York City, June 2, 1913. Sixty-fifth Consecutive Quarterly Dividend. A dividend of ONE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT (1½%) has been declared on the stock of this company, payable July 1, 1913, to stockholders of record June 16, 1913. HENRY R. MURRY, Secretary. (8c)

SEALED PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS Wtd.—On three sections of levee work at East Alton, Ill.; clear ground; payments each month. Apply V. Wolf, room 3, Kirsch Bldg., Alton, Ill. (c2)

Lost and Found

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING, and will advertise it here, you will surely recover it if found by an honest person. A 3-time ad seldom fails. Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column. Your druggist our agent.

IF YOU FIND ANYTHING, bring it to the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau, 210-12 North Broadway. Get a claim check. Advertise the article. Reclaim it if the owner does not.

THE LAW.—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State law (sections 8263 and 8273, R. S., 1909) is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so, if same can be proven, involves a severe penalty.

LOST

BILL FOLDER—Lost, brown, containing $40; finder will return same to owner and be rewarded. J. F. Young, 832 Metropolitan.

BRACELET—Lost, gold, name engraved, Lyle. Call Forest 4650, or 5101 Delmar; reward.

BRACELET—Lost; gold; Thursday night, engraved inside "To Jeffie McAdams from Papa, April 2, 1907;" liberal reward. 5828 Page; phone Cabany 3901R. (c7)

COW—Lost, red Durham, without horns; rope around neck; rather lean; bought Wednesday from Shippers' Livestock Commission Co., National Stockyards, Ill.; reward; return to Z. Rosenfeld, Rock Hill rd., cor Lee av., Webster Groves. (7)

DOG—Lost, black spaniel, about 3 years old; license No. 2392. Return to O. Sontag, 3514 Kingsland court (one block south of Grand and Meramec) and receive reward. (7)

INNER TUBE—Lost; for automobile, 34x3. H. G. Turley, 1505 S. 10th. Central 1001.

MESH BAG—Lost; lady's; Wednesday noon, Tower Grove car. Return to Mrs. C. Walters, 3135 Michigan.

MONEY—Lost, Friday night at Marguerite Clark Theater, $20 bill. Call Lindell 2334L; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, Wednesday night, June 17, on street car from Delmar Garden, leaving 11 p. m.; with a large sum of money, also checks; return for reward; no questions asked; to Pontiac Hotel. (c8)

PRICE BOOK—Lost. If returned to 307 Pine st., reward will be given.

PURSE—Lost, in Grand-Leader or Famous, Friday, containing money, papers and car pin; reward. Phone Cabany 4486L.

PURSE—Lost; small chain purse, containing keys, between 3900 and 4900 west; reward. Cabany 948. (c)

PURSE—Lost, white crochet, containing $25 and some change, between Flora and Shenandoah, Thurman or on Compton car, between 39th and Thurman; return 4122 Flora.

SLIPPER BUCKLE—Lost, cut steel, Thursday, Maryland car or vicinity 16th st. Mrs. Fred Kern, Parkhurst Hotel; reward.

UMBRELLA—Lost, lady's, silver handle, in Judge Taylor's courtroom; $1 reward. 1328 S. Broadway.

WATCH—Lost, child's, and chain; keep-

WATCH AND FOB—Lost, lady's, on Olive, between 7th and 9th. Return 6839 Garner; reward. (c7)

WATCH CHAIN AND LOCKET—Lost; monogram, R. R. B.; reward. Central 4621, Belcher, 1222 Calhoun st. (c)

FOUND

BLUE-PRINT DESIGNS—Found, for railroad, 11th and Locust. Box H-126, P.-D.

COLLAR—Found; lady's; lace; McPherson and Vandeventer. Lindell 3120.

DUCKS—Found, 7 stray; the same can be had if identified at 4317 Cottage.

PAWN TICKETS—Found, about month ago; call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MULE—Found, at 12th and Olive. 213 N. 12th st.

STICK PIN—Found; Victoria Bldg.; owner can have by identifying. Call Victor 1765L.

Personal

Solid agate, 15c line; business personals, 25c line. Minimum, 2 lines. Full amounts must accompany orders by mail.

PERSONAL—Nettie Gray: We are anxious to have you return; do come back or write; children are crying for you. Andrew Gray. (1)

PERSONAL—Party who struck storm buggy near bird cage in Forest Park Sunday, June 22 is known. Call Mrs. Lewis and avoid criminal prosecution. 1710 Franklin.

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Beautiful baby girl. Todd's Maternity Home, 514 Missouri av., East St. Louis. (7)

Employment Wanted

Solid agate, 5c line; business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT—Sit.; 10 years' experience; can produce results. Box T-123, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BAKER—Sit. by first-class; experienced baker's machinery. Box C-189, P.-D. (6)

CARPENTER—Sit. by nonunion; good workman; reasonable. Hollis, 516 West End pl. Lindell 633.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young, married, colored man; wishes a position driving car, taking care of automobile; experienced and references. Box P-273, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—And mechanic, first-class, wants a steady position with private family; first-class references; strictly sober and reliable. Box C-270, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DRUG CLERK—Registered, wants relief work; references. Box H-205, Post-D. (6)

FARM HAND—Want work for season on farm or contractor in threshing. Ivan, Box 487, Madison, Ill. (2)

GARDENER—Good, looking for a position; married, 1 child, just come to town. Apply to A. Kappler, 403 S. Broadway.

LAD—Young, 19, would like position in some auto concern helping around; can run any make of car; can do some repairing; willing to work cheap. George Taylor, 3857A Evans.

MAN—Sit. by man with 3 years' experience in machine shop, on planer. Box T-23, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Farm work wanted at once by German, 28, with little experience, but willing to learn wherein he fails. Box T-2, Post-Dis.

MAN—Young, 19 years of age, desires position as salesman or collector, with some large commercial house; best of references. Box H-256, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Young, wants position where brains and energy count; have had business experience; also one year in college. 2518 Garrison av. Phone Tyler 2688.

MAN—Married, 32 years of age, sober and industrious, desires to change position because of no chance for advancement; have had 11 years' general office work, collecting, etc.; can furnish strictly A1 reference and bond if necessary; am not afraid of work. Box T-25, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PAPER HANGER—Wants work; will work cheap. Phone Victor 2376X. (7)

PORTER—Sit. as porter or driver. Mack Pheeters, 1715 N. Jefferson. (6)

SALESMAN—Live wire, married, wants city or road position. Box T-9, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit.; want position with good firm; references furnished. Address C. L. Rothrock, Tulsa, Ok. (8)

SHIPPING CLERK—Sit. as shipping or receiving clerk; can furnish best of references. Box T-142, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COOK—Sit., or nurse, by well recommended colored woman. Write care of Mrs. Harsey, 2827 Laclede. (6)

COOK—Sit.; also girl 16 years old, for housework; mother and daughter. Call Cabany 4004.

COOK—Sit. by first-class colored girl as cook or chambermaid. Call at 1518 Chestnut st., Irene.

COOK—Sit. by experienced German girl, with references, to cook in private family in city; $25. Apply Y. W. C. A. Empl. Bureau, Olive 4875.

GIRL—Sit. by graduate from high school as cashier, assistant, or other work worthy of her ability; excellent references, except as to experience. Box H-54, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady with furniture wants position; call after 6 p. m. 5750 Terry.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, 1 child, wants position. Call 3911 Delmar. Phone Lindell 1320.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by young woman with child 3 months old; answer by mail. L. Simmons, 100 N. Leffingwell.

LADY—Sit. by young; as housekeeper or companion to refined person; refined young lady, speaks several languages. Box T-15, Post-Dispatch. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; any day in week. Bomont 2607. Rodgers.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored woman; experienced; please call or write. 4287 Lucky.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants first two days of week; $1.35 per day. Call Bomont 1028.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. Monday and Tuesday. Nora Hayes, Bomont 2203R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by good first 3 days of week. Addison, 111 S. Leonard, room 16.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by reliable colored, first days of week, with references. Call Bomont 405.

LAUNDRESS—Neat colored girl, 3 days in week, laundry or general housework; call. Miss Russell, Central 8503R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by German woman, for washing, ironing or cleaning by the day. Mrs. Foliga, 1442 Montclair, 2d floor.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; honest and clean, take work home only. Lindell 4054. Central 1737L. (1)

NURSE—Sit. by practical, experienced. Lindell 1818L. (7)

TICKET SELLER—Sit. by lady, or cashier work; experienced. Box P-237, Post-Dis. (7)

WET NURSE—Sit. by young woman with baby 2½ months old; answer by mail. Mrs. M. Hall, 100 N. Leffingwell.

WOMAN—Sit. by elderly widow without incumbrance in small family. 4474 Labadie.

WOMAN—Sit. by elderly, reliable, unincumbered; light work; good references. Box H-217, Post-Dispatch. (6)

WOMAN—Sit. by reliable woman; nursing by the day or hour; best of references. Box C-272, Post-Dispatch. (3)

Help Wanted

Solid agate, 10c line, except agents, salesmen, canvassers, solicitors; mail orders 15c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

AUTOMOBILE POLISHER—One who is experienced and can turn out good work; wanted tonight. 525 De Baliviere. (c)

AWNING AND TENT CUTTER—Steady position; must be first-class. Apply Anchor Supply Co., Evansville, Ind. (c7)

AXLE TURNERS—Steady work; good wages. Apply STEEL PLANT, Wharf and St. George st. (c7)

BAKER—First hand; bread and cake; for country; steady work. W. H. Sonnemann, Carlinville, Ill. (c)

BARN MAN—Steady; night work; apply at once. Jewell Tea Co., 3400 Lindell. (c)

BOLT HEADERS—Apply 2800 De Kalb st. (c2)

BOYS—Must be 16 years or over. Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8)

BOYS—In factory; steady employment; wages $7 per week. 2800 Hamilton av. (c7)

BOY—To learn drug business. 2900 N. Euclid av.

BOY—Strong, to care horse, wagon and deliver groceries. 3900 Shenandoah. (c)

BOY—Good, strong, in drug store. 2301 Salisbury.

BOYS—At once, large. Anderson Electric Co., 1113 Cass av. (c)

BOYS—Over 17 years old; steady work, good wages. Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co., Gregg Station. (c8)

BOY—Office boy, 16 to 18 years, for large foundry in North St. Louis. Box E-264, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

BOY—Strong, for grocery wagon; must give references. Famous Market, 1407 N. Grand.

BOY—Strong, to deliver packages, who knows the different car lines, at once. Stein Brook Importing Co., Olive and Vandeventer.

BOYS—And laborers, to work in brickyard. Progress Brick Co., 3205 S. King's highway. (c7)

BOYS—Spearmint gum sells easily in neighborhood; also at entrances moving picture shows; big profit; come quick. 719 N. 18th. (c82)

CARPENTER—7020 Dale av., nonunion job. Barnett. (c7)

CAR BUILDERS—CARPENTERS, CABINET MAKERS, BLACKSMITH HELPERS. APPLY AMERICAN CAR CO., 1518 S. VANDEVENTER AV. (c1)

CAR CARPENTERS—Steady work, full time, abundance material; 26c hour and bonus. Ottawa Car Works, Ottawa, Kan. (c8)

CAR CARPENTERS—And handy men. Apply foot of Utah street. (c8)

CARPENTERS—And car repairers for freight car work. Apply 2800 De Kalb st. (c2)

CHAUFFEUR—White; must be experienced driver and take care of 1913 Chalmers car and be willing to assist with other work around yard; $50 month, room and board. Box H-204, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

CLERK—Young man for cost clerk in live manufacturing company; must understand shop methods; state qualifications. Box H-197, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

COFFEE ROASTER—Assistant. Apply 407 N. Main st. (c7)

COFFEE PACKER—Experienced in bag and barrel work. Apply 320 S. Broadway. (c7)

COLLAR STITCHERS—Riding saddle hands, harnessmakers. A. D. Jackson Saddlery Co., Benton, Ill. (7)

COMBINATION PUNCH AND SHEAR HANDS—APPLY AMERICAN CAR CO., 1518 S. VANDEVENTER AV. (c1)

COOK—Sober. Owl Lunchroom, 1902 S. Jefferson av.

DISHWASHER—And kitchen help. Imperial Restaurant, 625 N. Euclid.

HELP WANTED—MALE

DISHWASHER—Colored. 228 N. Taylor. Forest 6580. Packhurst Hotel.

DISHWASHER—Night work. Jack's Lunchroom, 819 N. Jefferson.

DISHWASHER—Man. Home Restaurant, 3417 Olive st.

DISHWASHER—Colored, and cook's helper. Chautauqua Hotel, summer resort. Apply 4604 Washington. (c)

DRUG CLERK—Junior; references. Carey Bros., Goodfellow and Etzel.

FOREMAN—Experienced packing house man to take charge of hog killing department; must be sober, industrious, energetic and able to handle men. Box H-19, P.-D. (c6)

GRANITE CUTTER—Will pay St. Louis bill of wages. E. E. Bradley, Effingham, Ill. (c3)

HALL BOY—West End Hotel, Vandeventer and West Belle.

HAMMER MEN—Also buckers up and heater boys; good wages; steady work. Apply STEEL PLANT, Wharf and St. George st. (c2)

HANDY MEN—And laborers; steady work; good wages. Apply STEEL PLANT, Wharf and St. George st. (c2)

HELP—Inside and outside. National Ice Cream Co., 4719 Delmar. (c)

HOG BUTCHERS—Apply Carondelet Packing Co., 8000 Ivory. (c6)

HOSTLERS—Experienced, colored. Sullens Livery Co., 1119 Hodiamont. Delmar 1109. (c7)

ICE CREAM CONE BAKER.

Must be able to invest money; starting a new factory. Box E-143, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

LABORERS—Brickyard. Apply Parker-Russell M. & M. Co., 3300 Morganford. (c8)

LABORERS—30. 4400 Gravois. (c7)

LABORERS—20, at quarry. Ruecking Cons. Co., Marine and Gasconade. (c3)

LABORERS—Steady inside work; $2 per day. Apply Algonite Stone Co., 3900 Chouteau. (c)

LABORERS—7, at Southmoor. Take Clayton car, get off at Pennsylvania, walk south 500 feet. (c7)

LABORERS—For brickyard; steady work. Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co., Gregg Station. (c8)

LABORERS—At Grant's farm, 3¼ miles from end of Cherokee car line on Gravois rd.; $2.25 per day; camp on grounds. Fruin-Colnon Con. Co. (c7)

LEATHER MAN—Practical, for work in camera factory; must know how to cover cameras. National Camera Co., 903 Lucas. (c7)

MACHINIST—Apply can plant, Corn Products Refining Co., Granite City, Ill. (c6)

MACHINIST APPRENTICE—With 2 or 3 years' experience on allround work. Box H-251, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

MAN—Strong, young, for porter work; call 5:30, Union Station Restaurant.

MAN—Young, in meat market, to cut meat and deliver orders. 1329 St. Louis av.

MAN—Middle-aged, colored, to work around house. 2750 Russell av.

MAN—For outdoor work, or woman; of neat appearance. J. J. Barada, 7106 S. Broadway. (c8)

MEN—For factory; steady inside work. 2800 Hamilton av. (c7)

MEN—Two good Germans for truck gardening. Geo. Freber, 4020 Watson rd.; Tower Grove car. (6)

MEN—For outdoor work; of good address; $3 to $5 per day. T. W. Logan, 716 Locust st. (c8)

MEN—Of good address; outside position; experience unnecessary; remunerative. T. W. Logan, 716 Locust st. (c8)

MEN FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 3d and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (c15)

MEN—For steel car work:
3 punch men,
3 good punch helpers,
1 shear man,
4 good shear helpers.
Night work. Apply in person, AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO., St. Charles, Mo. (c1)

MOLDERS, BENCH AND SQUEEZERS—ST. LOUIS MALLEABLE CASTING CO., 7800 N. BROADWAY. (c8)

NIGHT PORTER—Apply Spotless Laundry, 2807 Chouteau av. (c)

OPERATORS—And helpers on Bulldozer machine. Apply STEEL PLANT, Wharf and St. George st. (c7)

PACKER—Experienced; and bundle wrapper. S. A. Weissenborn and Son, 313 Olive.

PANTRY BOY—Schertz's Restaurant, 319 N. Grand; Grand 215. (c)

PASTRY COOK—Experienced; apply at 5 o'clock. Washington Hotel, King's highway and Washington.

PATTERN MAKER—First-class, nonunion; for machinery, at once. Box E-229, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

PHOTOGRAPHER—To travel across country in automobile; partnership or salary. Address W. W. Watson, Carlisle, Ark. (7)

PORTER—321 N. Jefferson av.

PORTER—Young man to do porter work in saloon and help in garden. 2758 Russell. (7)

PORTER—Experienced, for saloon. 3719 N. Broadway. (1)

PUNCH AND SHEAR MEN—Four or five; experienced; no trouble; apply Mount Vernon Car Mfg. Co., Mount Vernon, Ill. (c7)

QUARRYMEN—Brickeys, Mo. Jno. W. Kossins, Superintendent. (4)

RIP SAWYER—Good; apply 3300 N. Broadway. (c7)

SALESMEN—Ten experienced, at once. T. W. Logan, 716 Locust. (c8)

SCALE MAN—Competent. Box H-183, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

SODA DISPENSERS—Experienced; apply after 6 p. m. Plow's, Union Station. (c7)

TAILOR—Must be good coatmaker; steady work; call at once. 1708 Franklin. (c)

TEAMS—To haul cinders; contract work. Apply at Blow and Eugenia, Monday morning. Heman Const. Co. (c7)

TINNERS—Apply Armour & Co., National Stockyards, Ill. (c6)

TINNERS—Six; for galvanized iron work on refrigerator cars; apply Mount Vernon Car Mfg. Co., Mount Vernon, Ill. (c7)

TRACTION ENGINEER—At once; city work; steady employment. Apply Hydraulic Press Brick Co. machine shop, King's highway and McRee. (c6)

WINDOW CLEANERS—30. Apply Missouri House and Window Cleaning Co., 715 N. 6th st. (c7)

WOOD CHOPPERS—By cord or acre. W. L. Killebrew, 821 Chestnut st. (c8)

LABOR NOTICES

BOILERMAKERS—And helpers, of Lodge 51, to attend special meeting Sunday, June 29, at 10 o'clock, hall 17th and Cass av.; important. M. J. Gleason, B. A. (7)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

BOTTOM INKERS—Experienced, and bottom polishers, on women's fine McKay shoes International Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. (c7)

ASSEMBLERS—On men's and women's welts, also operators for the No. 5 lasting machines; call on C. J. Jennings, 2013A Lynch. (c7)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—New labor saver; cost 15c and saves dollars in work; big profits for agents. Blase Sales Co., 1225 Tower Grove av. (90)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—Sell clocks, wringers, curtains, rugs, spreads, etc., from wagons; easy payments. 1108 Locust. (2)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—See demonstration 2:15 daily, 8 p. m., Tuesday; large commission; wholesale. 1135 Syndicate Trust Bldg. (c6)

SALESMEN—See demonstration 2:15 daily, 8 p. m., Tuesday; large commission; wholesale. 1135 Syndicate Trust Bldg. (c6)

SALESMAN—New York art embroidery firm wishes hustling salesman on commission for St. Louis and vicinity. Partridge & Wilcox, 251 Church st., New York City.

SALES MANAGERS—In every county, Missouri and Illinois; to take charge of salesmen handling our goods; $200 per month to good men; must furnish reference and invest $30; fully secured; exclusive territory contract. Commercial Specialty Co., 1138 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

BE a detective; earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write Supt. Ludwig, 642 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (8)

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN—Brakemen, $100; experience unnecessary; send age, stamp. Box J-279, Post-Dispatch. (8)

WANTED—Names of men wishing to become St. Louis mail carriers; $67 month commence; pull unnecessary. Box J-260, Post-Dispatch.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.

Learn the barber trade; tools given; wages paid; electric massage and hydraulic chairs. 817 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. (c82)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—For best hotel proposition in city; must have $5000; a big money maker. Box H-131, Post-Dispatch. (1)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CASHIER—Experienced restaurant, 9 hours a day, 6-day week. Room 307 Union Station.

CLERK—Young lady who is quick, accurate with figures; state qualifications. Box H-62, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

COOK—German preferred. Call 4484 Westminster pl. (c7)

COOK—Good night cook, woman or man; middle-aged. 1908 S. Jefferson.

COOK—Good wages; call at once. 5889 Von Versen. (c7)

COOK—Woman; experienced. Jim's Restaurant, 3205 Easton. (7)

COOK—And housegirl; good wages. 3533 Pestalozzi.

COOK—Girl for cooking and downstairs work; no laundry; good wages. Apply 24 S. Rockhill rd., Webster Groves; phone Webster 1057; near Manchester car. (c7)

DISHWASHERS—Women, at German Village Restaurant, Moose Exposition, Grand and Laclede avs.

DINNER GIRL—No laundry work. 308 Chestnut st.

FINISHER—Experienced, who can do upfitting. Apply up to 6 o'clock Saturday, or early Monday morning. Mueller Bros. House Furnishing Co., Jefferson and Gravois. (c)

GIRL—Over 16 years, to learn photograph trade. Rosselli Studio, 720 Olive st. (7)

GIRLS—Experienced, in paper box factory. Brown-Engel-Olean, 1108 N. 3d. (c7)

GIRL—For ice cream and candy store; boys over 16 for airdome. 2711 Cherokee.

GIRL—Young; about 16; to care for baby. 3102 Morgan. (c7)

GIRL—Aged 15 or 16, white or colored, who can go home nights. Box H-125, P.-D.

GIRL—To work in candy store; must be experienced. 1318 N. Grand av.

GIRLS—In paper box factory, with or without experience. Apply at once, Holman Paper Box, 8th and Chouteau. (c6)

GIRLS—Experienced, for covering machines and staying machines, and girls to learn. Advance Paper Box Co., 110 Pine. (c8)

GIRL—Young, to assist in housework; two in family; other help kept; $10 per month. Box C-269, Post-Dispatch. (1)

GLUE GIRLS—Experienced; steady work; good pay. Apply at once, Holman Paper Box Co., 8th and Chouteau. (c6)

GIRLS—Experienced, on men's neckwear, turners, pressers, operators and boxers; also learners. Ely & Walker Neckwear Factory, 16th and Locust. (c6)

A NUMBER of intelligent young women, 16 to 23 years of age, are wanted for positions as telephone operators, salary paid while learning; good opportunity for advancement; call at 3844 Olive st., from 1 to 5 p. m. Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Co. (c8)

HOUSEGIRL—711 S. Broadway, 3d floor.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; two in family. 1916 Nebraska av. (6)

HOUSEGIRL — Experienced, for general housework; $20. 5241 Minerva av.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced German girl for general housework. 5711 Cates. (7c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 4139 Magnolia. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—Good, for general housework. 2165 Salisbury.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 5216 Delmar bl. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—Reliable, for general housework; no children. 3634 Hartford st. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Competent; references. 3663 Cleveland av. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 3918 Juniata. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework, in small family. 3519 Hebert st.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; colored preferred. 5558A Page. Delmar 1056.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, white, for general housework; no laundry; good wages. 5535 Bartmer av. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for housework; no laundry; $4 week. Call Forest 4693, or 1383 Montclair av. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for housework, without laundry; small family; $25. 5207 Ridge av. Forest 3906L.

HOUSEMAID—Experienced, in family of 4; wages $25; references required. 4434 Westminster pl.

HOUSEWOMAN—For housework. Jewish Hospital, 5415 Delmar bl. (c)

HOUSEWOMAN—Elderly, to do general housework, more for good home than wages; small family. Apply 3636 Rutger st. (c7)

HOUSEWOMAN—Capable, for general housework; apply at once. Thos. Schmidt, 2705 N. Taylor.

LAUNDRESS—German. Tuesday; call. 2050 Ann av. (c6)

LAUNDRESS—First-class white. 4161 Morgan. (c)

MAID—Neat, colored; at 3824 Westminster.

NURSEGIRL—White, to take care of baby. 3809 Finney.

OPERATORS—Experienced, on suspenders; also learners. Ely & Walker Suspender Factory, 16th and Locust. (c6)

OPERATORS—Experienced, skirt and waist; good, steady work. Apply at once M. Finkelstein, 616 Washington. (c8)

OPERATORS—Experienced, petticoat operators. Apply Major Mfg. Co., 704 Washington av. (c7)

OPERATORS—Experienced sewing girls on infants' white coats; steady work; good pay. St. Louis Embroidery Co., 1014 Tyler. (c6)

PRESS FEEDER—Job; girl who can throw in type; state experience and salary wanted. Box C-249, Post-Dispatch. (6)

SKIRT OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED. APPLY AT ONCE. CARAFIOL-SILVERMAN GARMENT CO., 1120 WASHINGTON. (c7)

WAITRESS—Ohio Lunchroom, 3839 Easton.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 1233 Market.

WAITRESS—And dishwasher, 1048 N. Taylor.

WAITRESS—Short hours. Portland Cafe, 1417 Market. (c6)

WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sunday work. 827 Lucas.

ARM WAITRESS—For restaurant. 1010 Franklin av.

WAITRESS—Experienced, arm, at once; come ready to work. 1417 Franklin.

WAITRESS—First-class; easy hours, good salary, room with bath and board. The Hermitage, 4458 Washington.

WAITRESSES—Experienced arm. George's Cafe, 4065 Olive st.; come ready to work at once.

ARM WAITRESSES—Experienced, and girls to learn to be waitress. Union Station Restaurant.

WILL Julia Anderson, colored, communicate with Mrs. Kendrick? (7)

WOMAN—Middle-aged, for general housework. 4439 West Pine.

WOMAN—To help cook in kitchen; boarding house. 8120 N. Broadway.

WOMAN—To patch bags; call Monday morning. St. Louis Edible Nut Co., 22d and Scott. (c)

WOMAN—Clever, high social standing and broad acquaintance among people of means; must be tactful, clever director of conversation and efficient in securing detailed information; give address, phone and reason for thinking yourself qualified; also references; replies treated with strictest confidence. Box E-277, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

ASSORTER—Experienced, to take charge of assorting room; also markers. Spotless Laundry, 2807 Chouteau av. (c)

LAUNDRY MAN—Apply Moser Hotel. 809 Pine. (c)

MARKER—And assorter. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive st. (c7)

MARKER—And assorter; at once. Apply Maplewood Laundry, 7315 Manchester. (c7)

SALESLADIES WANTED

SALESLADY—For night work. Washington Candy, Delmar and Euclid.

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

LINING CLOSER—Experienced, on women's fine McKay shoes. International Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. (c7)

LINING MAKERS—Closers, inseamers; all around stitchers, hookers and girls to learn in stitching room. Hamilton-Brown, Union Factory, Jefferson and Randolph. (c7)

Business Chances

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention; we will sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfaction; terms to suit; write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 603-07 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, high-class man with $10,000 to head corporation in Missouri placing moving pictures in public schools; give references and full particulars. Educational Film Service, 440 S. Dearborn st., Chicago. (c69)

I WILL sell my $1500 stock to some party who is capable of handling my position as secretary of a missouri corporation; reason, other business. Box T-137, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS WANTED

BARBER OUTFIT Wtd.—Three-chair; state price and where to be seen. A. Simpson, 4646A Easton. (7)

DRUG STORE Wtd.—Small, good-paying; confidential; state terms cash. Box H-129, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKER SHOP—Complete; in up-to-date town of 600 inhabitants; 25 miles from city, in Missouri; too much business for the present owner. Box E-238, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CANDY ROUTE—Horse and wagon; call 5518 Magnolia. (7)

CASH MEAT MARKET—Good location; must sell on account of sickness. Box H-216, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Cigars, candy, notions, groceries, laundry branch and ice cream. 2005 N. 12th st. (1)

DRUG STORE—For sale; real stand. Call and be convinced. Meyer, 1900 O'Fallon. (3)

DRUG STORE—For sale; daily cash sales, $75; rent $75; clearing $350 a month; at a bargain price. Box H-266, Post-Dispatch. (1)

FURNISHED HOUSE—Completely furnished, 7 rooms, rent reasonable; near car sheds; leaving city; $25 down, balance monthly. 4406 West Belle. (7)

GROCERY—And saloon. 2200 Carr st. (7)

GROCERY STORE—For sale, for cash; fresh goods; good business; cause, ill health. Call 7567 Woodland av., Maplewood. (5)

GROCERY—For sale; clean, complete stock; cash counter trade; cheap rent; a good 3-room flat, with corner store; a good money-making place for man and wife; will sell cheap for cash, as I have a place out of city that I must take at once; about $500. 1627 Ohio av. (7)

HAIRDRESSING PARLOR—For sale; reasonable; all modern conveniences; only one in town of 10,000. Will teach work. Address Beauty Parlor, Jonesboro, Ark. (7)

JEWELRY STORE—For sale; 11 years established; good fixtures, clean stock, up-to-date, good trade and location; cheap rent; also living rooms in connection with store. Box C-238, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MEAT MARKET—Splendid location; cost $450; $125 takes it; good as new; 1 butcher box (7x9), 2 meat blocks, 1 counter (10x34), marble slab 1¼ inches thick; 4 stools, 2 meat racks, 1 nice vegetable stand and shelving, 1 stove. Inquire 3949 Cleveland av. Phone Grand 1489. (7)

MILLINER STORE—For sale; well established; West End; cheap if sold at once. 1204 Hodiamont. (7)

NEWSPAPER BRANCH—1500 daily sales; good-paying business for right party; must sell at once; reason, other business; price $300. Tresslarand Beck, 606 St. Clair av., East St. Louis, Ill. (5)

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; cheap rent; cash; reason for selling, widow with no help; bargain. 2969 Easton.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, well furnished; well filled. 2438 Laclede. (3)

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, all filled; price $170; leaving city. 3260 Morgan. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—Handsomely furnished; refined people. 3411 Lucas av. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; $200; $75 down, balance monthly. 3416 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale or rent; 11 rooms; refined neighborhood. 3818 Westminster. (91)

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms, newly decorated, all rented; price $400. 2646 Washington. (7)

SALOON—Southern location; good reasons for selling. Box H-201, Post-Dispatch.

STORE—For sale on account of sickness, cheap, my stock of cigars, sporting goods and poolhall, located at 5890 Easton av.; rent paid to July 15; all license paid for year; a money-maker; ask anyone in neighborhood. (7)

TAILOR SHOP—For sale, first-class, on account of sickness; must be sold at once. 1121 Salisbury. (6)

For Sale-Wanted

Solid agate, 10c line, except automobiles, bicycles, boats, cameras, launches, motor cycles, store and office fixtures, 15c line; minimum 2 lines.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ARC LAMPS—For sale, 15 110-volt enclosed, d. c.; good condition. Chas. R. Young, Eagle Park, Madison, Ill.

FANS—For sale or rent, secondhand, a. c. and d. c. motors; wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 126 Market. (c8)

NEW city map, just out, showing route of every carline, every street indexed and numbered; prepaid, 25c. Foster, 410 Washington av. (c8)

POOL TABLES—For sale; cues and balls; cheap; come, see. Edward's Poolroom, 1632 Olive st.

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale, first-class, with 3 soda faucets and 10 syrups; price $50. Call any time except Sunday after 1 p. m., 8200 Alabama av. (1)

WOODTURNER'S TOOLS—For sale, cheap; mostly self-hardening steel. 1813 Washington av. (7)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CLOTHING Wtd.—Joe Gelber needs 500 suits, overcoats ladies' or gents' summer or winter clothes, for shipment; pay $4 to $15 suit. Delmar 865, Forest 3538. 4426 Page; phone; will call at once. (c8)

CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd.—Will pay the highest prices. Nessenfeld, 2028 Market st. Phones Central 5295R, Olive 4591, or call at store. (c8)

CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought; men's suits $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses, your own price. Olive 828L, Central 9598L. Banks, 1407 Biddle st. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Highest price paid for secondhand overcoats, suits, pants; postal or call. Yatkeman, 2309 Market st. Central 674, Bomont 1054. (c8)

WE pay highest prices for scrap iron, metal rags, etc. Phone us. Central 9368R; our wagon will call. F. Steinberg, 1923 Carr. (c8)

NICKEL PLATING

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating; repairing and lacquering. Musick's Plating Works, successors to Degge-Musick, 719 Market st. (c89)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET—For sale, bird's-eye maple; new. Box T-111, Post-Dispatch.

DAVENPORT—For sale; elegant; almost like new; cheap. 3522A Pennsylvania. (c7)

DINING ROOM SET—For sale, full mission; reasonable. Box T-122, Post-Dis.

FURNITURE—For sale. 3965A Botanical av. Grand 3005. (c7)

FURNITURE—For sale, dresser, washstand, single bed, sanitary couch. 3605 Paris. (c1)

FURNITURE—For sale; private family; must sell. 8305 Lucas.

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of nicely furnished 7-room flat; reasonable. Forest 8285. (2)

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of handsome 4-room flat; 2311A Sullivan av.; must be sold at once. See owner, 3013½ N. 21st. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale, chifforobe, mahogany, Colonial style, cheap; oak dresser, rugs, etc. 734A Bayard. (c7)

FURNITURE—For sale; of 4 rooms; leaving city; good as new; $90. 4026 Waverly, East St. Louis. Take Lansdowne car. (1)

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of 5 rooms, single beds; just the thing for roomers. 734A Bayard. (c7)

FURNITURE—For sale; entire flat, living room, bedroom, dining room furniture, carpets and drapery; owner leaving town. 4653A Maryland av. Phone Forest 1292. Call at once. (6)

GAS RANGES—All popular make, $5 up, refrigerator, $3.50. Brasch's Storage House, 2618 Franklin av. (8)

REFRIGERATORS—For sale; overstocked in refrigerators, iceboxes, all makes; gas ranges, complete, connected, from $4 up. Leo Brasch, 2132 Franklin. (c91)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale; table pad, asbestos, 52-inch. 734A Bayard. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—For sale, rugs, etc.; dealers need not apply. 4536A Laclede av. (7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, 2-room outfit, easy terms; part paid, small balance due; big snap for beginners. Why pay rent for furnished rooms? Steiner-Lewis Furniture Co., 1202 S. Broadway. (c8)

RUGS—For sale, and carpets, new and secondhand; largest assortment; lowest prices. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Both phones. (c8)

CLEARING sale in all kinds of slightly used dressers, beds, rugs, mattresses, folding beds, sideboards, buffets, tables, rockers and chairs; bargains in refrigerators, $2 to $4; gas ranges, complete connected, all makes, delivered, $4 to $6; left from storage. 2308 Franklin av.; place now under new management; opening sale Saturday, the 28th. (c82)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

Slightly used dressers, 40-in. tops, extra large mirrors and plenty of drawer room, at $8.95, commonly sold at $15 and $16.

Our rent is only one-fourth as much as the other downtown stores, and this gives us a tremendous advantage over our competitors, and we can guarantee to figure as close or a little closer than any house in St. Louis.

Wardrobes $11.25, former price $19 and $20.

Roller-top desks $18.75, former price $27.50.

Domestic sewing machine $10, former price $25.

Typewriter and desk $25, former price $50.

Dining room extension pedestal tables $9.75, worth $15.

Dining room chairs, leather seat, $1.95, worth $2.75.

9x12 Brussels rugs $9.95, always sold at $15 and $16.

9x12 Axminster rugs $18.75, always sold at $28.

Closing out sale on all our willow and white wood cane porch rockers; you can have them at your own price. A dandy first-class, up-to-date refrigerator at $11, large enough for a dime's worth of ice.

Call and see the place where you make your own terms.

WALKER-ARMSTRONG HOUSEFURNISHING CO., 1306 Olive, opposite Public Library. (c2)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS—Of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut. (c8)

BUILDING MATERIAL

BRICK—For sale, 5000 secondhand; can be seen at Des Peres school, Michigan and Iron st.; $4 per 1000. (c)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—1912 and 1913 model cars, $2.50 per hour. Central 379 or Olive 3198. (1)

FOR HIRE—7-passenger Pierce-Arrow; respectable trade only; $3 hour. Delmar 2514L. Cabany 4966R. (7)

FOR HIRE—Classy 5-passenger touring car; respectable trade only; hour, $2.50. Cabany 1722. (c7)

TOURING CAR—For hire; fine 5-passenger touring car; only $2 an hour; all occasions. Central 5413R.

WANTED

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—5-passenger, in exchange for $300 equity in $1800 brick cottage. Box E-274, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 25-horsepower roadster; cheap. 2809 N. Grand. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Ford; good condition; must sacrifice; $300. 4382 Olive. (c6)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger car; excellent condition; self-starter; foredoor. 3811 Westminster. (7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger, good condition; will trade; write or call. Bob Peirins, 3944 Olive.

AUTOMOBILE BODIES—For sale, two 1913 5-passenger and one 1912 5-passenger body. Brinkman Motor Car Co., 2818 Locust. (c2)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, electric coupe; good condition. 6208 Washington. Phone Cabany 2743.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Cadillac runabout, new tires, fine running order; no junk; $150 cash. 4380 Morgan st. (6)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, sight-seeing, 20-passenger, and a brand-new carriage; will sell very cheap. Call at 8361 Emma av., Walnut Park. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Dorris, 5-passenger; Westinghouse lighting system; foredoor; demountable rims; first-class condition; will sacrifice. 1801 Chouteau av.

AN auto tire should be repaired properly; bring yours to 3932 Olive st.; we do work turned down by others; work guaranteed. (c8)

COUPE—For sale; 1911 Hup; has been completely overhauled and repainted; will sell for $450. Call at 1045 N. Grand av. (c6)

HUPMOBILE—For sale; runabout; latest model; self-starter; speedy car; $375. 3607 Page.

TOURING CAR—For sale, 1912 5-passenger, 6-cylinder. 3237 Geyer. Dr. Miller. (7)

TOURING CAR—For sale; 1912 Michigan, 5-passenger foredoor; in first-class condition; sell for only $700. Call at 1045 N. Grand. (c6)

TOURING CAR—For sale; 5-passenger; running order; $75; must sell today. See at 1900 Washington. (c6)

TOURING CAR—For sale; 1912 Moon, in very best of condition; run very little; will sell for $850. Call at 1045 N. Grand av. (c6)

TOURING CAR—For sale, 1913 4-cylinder Velie, fully equipped. Langan & Taylor, 4908 Delmar bl. (c7)

TOURING CAR—For sale, Peerless, 5-passenger, first-class running order. A. Brix, 1518 St. Louis. (64)

TOURING CAR—For sale, Dorris 5-passenger, just overhauled; new tires; a bargain. Call at 3127 Longfellow bl. Grand 342. (7)

TOURING CAR—For sale; 1911 Stoddard-Dayton, 5-passenger, foredoor; in very best of condition; a splendid car; cost $2750; will sell for $750. Call at 1045 N. Grand av. (c6)

TOURING CAR—For sale; 1911 Atlas, 7-passenger; has been run very little; a splendid bargain; price only $550. Call at 1045 N. Grand av. (c6)

TOURING CAR—For sale; Studebaker 30; newly painted; good running order; must sell at once; bargain, $750. Weber Motor Car Co., 908 Chestnut st. (c2)

TOURING CAR—For sale; Thomas Light Six; is in splendid condition; cost $4200, will sell for $900; an unusual opportunity to secure a high-grade car very cheap. Call at 1045 N. Grand av. (c6)

SIX LITTLE YANKEES. Six Little Yankees, the great carbon killers, will rid a motor of carbon as quick as you can change a tire. Will increase power, save gas and give smooth-running engine. Each box of Six Little Yankees contains enough to clean a motor three times. Price $2 a box. No liquids, no scraping. For sale in St. Louis by Missouri Auto Specialty Co., 3961 Olive st.; Continental Equipment Co., 3124 Locust st.; Read Motor Supply Co., 78 W. 7th st.; C. J. Smith, 153 N. 5th st. (c15)

WESTERN MOTOR VAN CO., large van, $4; medium, $3; storage, $2; prompt service. Delmar 2359R. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

Largest in St. Louis; day and night; satisfaction guaranteed or no charge; don't fail to investigate. 1223 N. Vandeventer av. CAPT. JOHN BERRY, Manager. (c8)

1 Hupmobile roadster, 4-door	$475
1 Flanders 20 roadster, 1912	450
1 Studebaker (Flanders delivery car), 1000-lb. capacity, demonstrator	750
1 Studebaker 30 touring car, 1912	800
1 Midland 40 touring car, 1912	600

WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 908-10 Chestnut. (c6)

DORRIS REBUILT CARS

These cars have been taken in trade and entirely rebuilt so as to bring them up to date in every particular. We have embodied in their reconstruction every modern improvement possible, and in point of workmanship, durability and general appearance we feel sure they have no equal at the price offered and are guaranteed. We also have several other bargains:

One Babcock electric, 4-passenger	$650
Five-passenger touring car	650
Seven-passenger 6-cyl. Kline touring car	850
Dorris rebuilt delivery wagon	
One-ton Randolph truck	500

DORRIS MOTOR CAR CO., 22 S. Sarah.

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

LAUNCH—For sale; Lecaid engine, $150; foot of Grand av. H. Von der Ahe, 2831 N. Grand. Delmar 1667.

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLE—For sale, coaster brake. 5000 Ridge.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR HIRE

YOU need the best hauling service; call Schneider, Tyler 109, or Central 8131; we also furnish teaming outfits complete, under contracts. (c8)

PASTURAGE

PASTURE on the N. and S. rd., one mile from the city; grass knee high; good water. Apply Anti-Monopoly Drug Co., 700 Market. (91)

WANTED

HORSE Wtd.—Good, gentle driving horse. 2830 N. Jefferson av.

FOR SALE

DUMP WAGONS—For sale 6, with 50-foot beds. Apply 114 S. 10th st. (c)

HORSE—For sale, and wagon. 1110 Wash.

HORSE—For sale; good, sound. 2523 N. 9th st. (7)

HORSE—For sale, nice, strong, sound and good worker; $15. 1633 Chouteau. (c)

HORSE—For sale; 8 years old; wagon, harness; for $150. Kretchmar, 2913 Easton. (c7)

HORSE—For sale, fancy draft horse, cheap work horse, stake wagon, Shetland pony. 4119 Cook av. (c6)

HORSE—For sale, and wagon; blind mare; good worker; cheap; must be sold. 1031 Selby pl. (7)

HORSE—For sale; stylish, cream colored, ride or drive; reasonable; inquire 5852 Wells.

HORSE—For sale, splendid black delivery or draft; wagon and harness; worth $125; $60 takes outfit; must sell; real bargain. 3949 Cleveland. (7)

HORSES—Will sell my saddle horses, just from stock farm; going away for summer; no traders; cash or time. Phone Cabany 1460. (6)

HORSES—For sale, 10 good all-purpose horses, mare and colt; price reasonable; cash or time. Broadway Transfer Co., 3850 S. Broadway. (c6)

HUCKSTER WAGON—For sale, and horse, cheap; will sell separately. Call 6710 Mitchell av. (6)

MARE—For sale, good, sound work mare; cheap. 4201 Moffitt. (6)

MARES—For sale, fine matched team of bay mares; harness; fine action, well broke; coming 5 years old; blooded, blue ribbon stock. Apply 4435 North Market st. (7)

MARES—For sale, team of young mares; also rubber-tired buggy and harness; will sell cheap on account of sickness. 308 N. Beaumont st.

MULES—For sale; 1 team; 1 team horses, 2 sets harness and 2 wagons. Jas. P. Newell, Public Administrator, Times Bldg. (c)

STORM BUGGY—For sale; Haase & Bohle; used 20 times; cost $250; bargain. 1900 Washington. (c8)

STORM BUGGIES—For sale; reliable; peddling, grocer, bakery, butcher, laundry, milk, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumbing, tinner, platform and truck spring stake wagons, $35 to $225. John Tobinka, 1340 to 1406 N. 7th st. (c15)

WAGON—For sale, one-horse. Call 819 S. 4th or 3444 Missouri. (c7)

WAGON—For sale, new curtain wagon, new harness and horse. 3606 Thomas st. (7)

WAGON UMBRELLA—For sale, 75c; horse hats, shades and fly nets. Geo. Grassmuck, 1319 N. Broadway. (c6)

STREET FLUSHING MACHINES

For sale, 10 automatic street flushing machines, also 10 street sprinkling wagons; new. ST. LOUIS STREET FLUSHING MACHINE CO., 3621 Easton av. (7)

FOR SALE—BARGAINS

6 fine secondhand brougham carriages, almost new; 1 Berlin, in A1 order; 1 undertaker's wagon, almost new; at JOHN DECKER'S STABLE, cor. 19th and Chestnut. (c8)

MACHINERY

SELTZER MACHINE—For sale, very fine, with filter, cage, 5 dozen bottles and everything complete; worth $700, for $80. Call at 318 N. Euclid av. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CARPETS, furniture, entire contents of house bought for spot cash. Glover Bros. Auc. Co., 2030 Morgan st. Central 6... Bomont 1620; regular auction sales every Tuesday.

FEATHERS—20,000 lbs. new and old; pay for old feathers, 40c, 50c lb.; new feathers, 60c to $1 lb.; honest weight. Montana Feather Co., Del 985, Forest 3555. 4426 Page. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—10,000. We pay from $15 to $50 a bed or from 50c to $1 per lb. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1309 High st.; phones Central 5614L, Olive 4181. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest prices paid for household goods. Easton Furniture Co., 4261 Easton, Delmar 2226J, Forest 1481. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; postal. Rasmussen, 1936 Morgan. Bomont 308. Cent. 1468. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Carpets, stoves, contents of flats or residences; highest cash price paid. Bensinger, 4634 Bell. Delmar 2503, Forest 9482. (6)

ABSOLUTELY highest price paid for household goods, stocks of merchandise, fixtures, etc. Bomont 22, Central 137. Stoecker & Price Storage & Auc. Co., 1928 Franklin. (c8)

BEST prices; contents flats or residences. Central 2978, Bomont 162. Brasch, 2618 Franklin. (8)

CLOTHING

CAST-OFF clothing bought; men's suits, $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses, your own price. Sol. 1406 Cass; Tyler 2833, Kinloch 8422L. (c8)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

CHICKS Wtd.—To buy 100 white leghorns and 100 barred rocks, 4 to 6 weeks old. Box D-176, Post-Dispatch.

CHICKENS—For sale, fine stock of young, on account of moving. 6421 Wellsmar av., Wellston. (6)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

DESKS—For sale; single and double flat-top, $4 and $6 each; 72-inch, guaranteed sawed oak roll-top desk, $18; revolving chairs, $1 and $2 each; bookkeeper's desk, $8. 514 Locust.

FLOOR CASE—For sale; one 8-ft., $25. 2812 Chippewa. (6)

FRUIT STAND—Shelving and counter; cheap. 626 N. Taylor av.

SAFES

SAFE—For sale; iron; large size; very cheap. Anti-Monopoly Drug Co., 700 Market. (6)

SAFE—For sale, 5x3½x2¼ feet; excellent condition; great bargain for quick sale. Call 700 Mercantile National Bank Bldg. (c7)

TYPEWRITERS

REMINGTON, Smith, Oliver typewriters rented, 4 months $5; rent applied on price, cash or $3 monthly payments. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st., Main 1162. (7)

SELLING any make; repairs; rentals. Union Typewriter Exch., 821 Chestnut, room 314. (c8)

$100 UNDERWOOD, Oliver, Smith, Remington typewriters, $15 to $30; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162. (8)

AMERICAN Writing Machine Co. factory rebuilt typewriters, guaranteed for one year, $23 and upward.

Rentals, 4 months for $5 and upward. American Writing Machine Co., 209 10th st.; phones Main 4413, Central 1215. (c8)

Business Cards

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GENTS—I clean more hats than anyone in the business. Meyer, 618 N. Broadway. (c8)

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'NG

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney. Phone Delmar 2451, Lindell 2080; also upholstering. (c8)

AMERICAN Carpet Cleaning and Renovating Works, 2821 Easton; all work guaranteed. Kinloch, Central 4967; Bell, Bomont 846. (c8)

CARPETS CLEANED, renovated to look like new; best work, lowest prices. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive st. Central 4094, Bomont 852. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. Central 3491R, Main 2043. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

INDEPENDENT Moving Co., large padded vans, $3.50; medium, $3; storage, $2. Delmar 551, Forest 1322. (c8)

COTE BRILLIANTE—Padded vans, $2.50; auto trucks. 4672 St. Louis av. Delmar 623, Forest 3900. (c8)

BRASCH'S Bonded Storage House; van, $3; furniture taken for moving. Central 2978, Bomont 165.

JEWELL—Large padded vans, $3; storage, $1.50; all work guaranteed. 2900 Ohio; Victor 1397.

SOUTH SIDE MOVING AND STORAGE CO., 1901-03 Sidney st. Telephone Sidney 235; Kinloch, Victor 607. (c8)

WAGNER BROS., moving and storage; guarantee better service for less money. Central 1551, Bomont 1569. (c8)

STARR—Large van, $3 load; white, sober help; we move everywhere; packing, shipping and storage, $1.50 load. 3110 Michigan av.; Laclede 166L. (c8)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiese Furniture and Storage Co., 1812-14-16 Franklin av. Money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4303. (c8)

STORAGE—300 iron rooms for storing furniture; we have a new warehouse at 1825 Lucas av. that we want to fill up; furniture $2 per load; hauling, $4. Call up Central 5053 or Bomont 399, Office, 2004 Morgan st. Edward A. Langan Furn. and Storage Co. (c8)

FIREPROOF STORAGE

Furniture, etc., stored, moved, shipped, bought or taken in exchange or money advanced.

STOECKER & PRICE S. & A. CO., 1928 Franklin av. Bomont 22, Central 137. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC

THE Wide-Awake Wall Paper Cleaning Co. guarantees first-class work, prompt service and sure saving to owners; let us estimate. 1021A N. Leonard av.; Central 5168R. (7)

TRY us for wall paper and interior decorating and save money; strictly first-class work and guaranteed; we also make a specialty of house painting. Roberts Bros., 3807 Easton av. Phones Cabany 3755 and Delmar 2704. (c8)

Professional

Solid agate, 10c line, except attorneys, detectives, toilet articles, 15c; medical, 25c.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL Law Bureau, 806 Chestnut st., suite 206; attends to all legal matters; all courts; collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

ALL legal business, damage cases, collections faithfully attended to; experienced attorneys; advice free. Room 35, 119 N. 7th. (c8)

DANCING

DANCING taught in 4 private lessons at Dreamland, Olive, near Grand; every afternoon and evening; special summer rates. (c8)

NATIONAL Dancing Academy, 21st and Olive; private lessons every afternoon and evening; quickest method; cheapest terms. (c8)

PRIVATE dancing lessons given, 4415 Washington bl.; guaranteed in 6 lessons. Forest 4800. Mrs. Miller. (c8)

DETECTIVES

A GENERAL detective business transacted for corporations, mercantile houses, lawyers, private individual. P. O. 491, Wellston Station, St. Louis. (8)

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing and investigating; references. Call 828 Victoria Bldg.; phone Bell Olive 3880. (c8)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating, locates missing people; absolute secrecy; consultation free. 3216 Dakota st.; phone Bell South 1150, Kinloch Victor 20641. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

SHORTHAND, touch-typewriting; special see C. C. Christman, room 920 Century Bldg. Olive 4585.

THEATRICAL

ACTING is easy; pay is good; we teach on our own stage. Gray School of Acting, Sidney Belmont, director, Henneman Hall, 3723 Olive; hours, 2 to 3 and after 7 p. m. (c8)

AT LIBERTY—For the Fourth, balloon ascension, with parachute. Capt. Berry, 4... Easton av. Forest 239.

CABARET SINGERS Wtd.—For July 4, 5 and 6; good amateurs accepted. Chas. Young, Eagle Park, phone Kinloch Granite 3481, Bell Tri-City 348.

PIANO PLAYER—Call today. 2418 Cass.

TRAP DRUMMER Wtd.—Steady job; call Grand 3235R at once.

TRAP DRUMMER AND PIANIST—Handlan Park. Apply today; see Mr. Ree.

TRUNK WARDROBE—For sale, cheap. C. F. Jones, 2107 Morgan, phone Bomont 1681L.

WRITE for free book, "How to Become a Vaudeville Pianist." Christensen, ...

Phone your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch, Olive—6600—Central. Your credit is good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone the ad.

Rooms and Board

Solid agate, 10c per line, except rooms for rent, rooms and board, first two lines 15c; extra line, 8c; room agencies 25c line.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust, newly furnished rooms, hot water, electric light; 75c day; $2.50. (6)

NORMANDIE HOTEL, 3438 Franklin; we serve best table board in St. Louis with elegant rooms, $6 week up. Hotel service; family rates. (c8)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—Unfurnished, 2d or 3d floor front, by young colored man, on Lawton, Pine or Laclede, east 2600, west 3000. Lawless, Bomont 2058R. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For two boys, 10 and 13 years. Box H-128, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Private family, by young man; must be reasonable; S. Grand av., or near by; state price. Box H-127, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ACADEMY, 919—Large southern exposed furnished room; all modern conveniences; reasonable. (6)

AUBERT, 1263A—Nicely furnished room for two gentlemen; private family; electric lights, fan and convs. (1)

BAYARD, 917—Parlor room for sleeping, or with use of kitchen. Forest 4347. (74)

BISMARCK, 2836—Room for light housekeeping; furnished; gas; cooking; near steel plant car shop. (6)

BOYLE, 329A N.—Furnished room, electric light; hot water, Bell phone; private family. (7)

CABANNE, 5201—Suite for housekeeping; large room, kitchen privileges; modern conveniences; porch and lawn.

CASS, 2620—Two pleasant rooms for housekeeping, with bath. (7)

CASTLEMAN, 4270A—Newly furnished front room, reasonable; all conveniences; private family; adults. (7)

CATES, 5085—Two southern-exposed rooms, single or en suite, in refined family; Forest 1620. (7)

CHESTNUT, 1101—Neat front rooms, 2d floor; light and clean; $2 up; housekeeping. (7)

CHOUTEAU, 1305—Furnished room, for light housekeeping or gentlemen, $2 and $2.25. (7)

CHOUTEAU, 1518—Connecting rooms, furnished, housekeeping; $2.50; other rooms, $1.50 and $2. (7)

COMPTON, 1010 N.—3 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; bath, gas range, screens, icebox; private family.

COMPTON, 614 N.—4 rooms, 2d floor, neatly furnished; on car line; will rent reasonable. Bomont 2106.

COOK, 4563—Nicely furnished front rooms on second floor; eastern, southern, western exposure. (7)

COOK, 3941—Housekeeping; newly decorated; refrigerator; all conveniences; reasonable. Phone Lindell 2161R. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4270—Two comfortable rooms, with board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3888—Rooms; all conveniences; private family.

DELMAR BL., 4467—Two connecting south front rooms, newly furnished, $6 week; front room, $4. (6)

DELMAR BL., 5052A—Neatly furnished rooms, 1 front room, 1 hall room, 1 back room; nice clean, cool rooms; all convens. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5181—Bright, cool rooms, with phones, hot baths, ice water; reasonable. Forest 5641L. (1)

DELMAR BL., 5064—Neat, attractive front room; all conveniences; continuous hot water; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3873—Housekeeping rooms; newly decorated; every convenience; phone; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4467—Two southern-exposed front rooms, $6 weekly; large rooms, $1.75; gentlemen. Forest 322. (7)

DOLMAN, 1708—Furnished room; private family; conveniences; or light housekeeping; $1.50. (7)

EASTON, 4428A—Nice, large south rooms, private family; $1.50 to $2; gentlemen.

EASTON, 2943—Front housekeeping room; also other rooms; $75 up; free phone; cooking gas. (7)

EASTON, 4419—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; $1.50 to $2 weekly; 2 rooms together, $2.50. (7)

EIGHTEENTH, 1118 N.—2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath, icebox; single rooms, for gentlemen, $1.50 up; quiet, respectable place.

EUCLID, 737A N.—Pretty large room, private family, all conveniences. Forest 6850.

EVANS, 3634—Two unfurnished rooms, gas and bath, $7.50. (7)

FINNEY, 3734—Attractive rooms for 2 or more; $1.50 each; modern home. Delmar 2060J.

FOURTEENTH, 1624 S.—Three bright, airy rooms; water, gas, only $8. (7)

FRANKLIN, 3437—Large, light rooms, sleeping and housekeeping, with running water, $1.50 up.

FRANKLIN, 817—Front room furnished for housekeeping; clean and cool; gas for cooking. (7)

GARRISON, 304—Corner Olive; nicely furnished front connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range; refrigerator; sink. (1)

GRAND, 1604 S.—Well-ventilated rooms, in elegant home; large grounds; verandas. Grand 1013.

HAMILTON, 1060—Two front rooms; call Cabany 5079. (7)

HENRIETTA, 2832—Nicely furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping; gas and bath. (1)

KENSINGTON, 5109—Furnished 2d-floor front room; southern exposure; $4; also small room, $2. (1)

LACLEDE, 3514—2 or 3 nicely furnished rooms, 4 or 6 gentlemen; housekeeping.

LA SALLE, 1410—Large room, housekeeping, $1.75; also hall room, $1.25.

LA SALLE, 1530—Couple will rent 2 rooms of 4-room flat; gas, bath, laundry.

LA SALLE, 181—Connecting rooms, 1st floor, for light housekeeping; gas range, water in kitchen. (6)

LINDELL BL., 3631—Delightful, cool room, running water; Olive and Grand car; beautiful home; phone. (7)

LOCUST, 3145—Beautiful furnished rooms; phone, bath; all conveniences; reasonable. (5)

LOCUST, 1121—Single room; also furnished room for light housekeeping. (1)

LOCUST, 3042—Newly furnished front rooms; gas, bath, phone; housekeeping rooms; reasonable. (6)

LOCUST, 2629—Large, light, connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; cooking gas; children welcome; reasonable. (7)

LOCUST, 2806—Well furnished rooms; southern exposure; gas, bath, both phones; housekeeping.

LOCUST, 3127—Newly furnished, cool front rooms; continuous hot water; electric light, veranda; reasonable. (6)

LUCAS, 3430—Connecting rooms, for housekeeping; all conveniences; also single rooms, phone, laundry, reasonable. (7)

LUCAS, 3521—Newly furnished 2d-floor front, 4 windows; southern exposure, with small kitchen. (7)

MADISON, 2941—Clean, cool furnished rooms, single or en suite; large veranda. Tyler 1641L. (48)

MARYLAND, 4152—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; electric lights; modern conveniences.

MISSISSIPPI, 1440—Large front room, facing Lafayette Park; will arrange to suit 2 or gentlemen; also 2 smaller rooms. (7)

MORGAN, 4538—Large front room, with all conveniences. Phone Lindell 4586. (7)

MORGAN, 3225—Nicely furnished rooms; hot water; all conveniences. (7)

MORGAN, 3314—Elegantly furnished, newly papered front room; gas, bath, phone; housekeeping or gentleman. (7)

MORGAN, 3433—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping; gas, hot bath, all conveniences, cheap. (7)

MORGAN, 4114—Two well furnished front rooms for couple, housekeeping, newly decorated; reasonable. (7)

NEWSTEAD, 2808A N.—Large, cool room; bath, gas; private family; Taylor and Cass cars; $8. (7)

NORTH MARKET, 2621—Three fine rooms, first second or third floor; conveniences; adults. (7)

OLIVE, 4137—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

OLIVE, 726—Third floor; nicely furnished rooms; $2.50 to $4; bath.

OLIVE, 4392—Furnished rooms; electric lights, hot water, free phone; housekeeping rooms. (4)

OLIVE, 3342A—Neatly furnished rooms for gentlemen; convenient to cars and cafe. Central 9285J.

PAGE BL., 4346A—Room, hot water, electricity. (7)

PARK, 2909—Newly furnished, cool; large lawn; all conveniences; $2 up; Park, Compton cars. (7)

ROOM—Nicely furnished, for one or two nurses or ladies employed; electric light, continuous hot water. Cabany 1322R. (7)

ROOM—Large, cool, well furnished basement front room; stationary washstand; private bath. Call Lindell 2440. (6)

ROOMS—If you want nice, large, cool rooms, well furnished; reasonable, go to 1615 Locust st. (7)

ROOMS—1 or 2 very large front, in strictly modern private home; large lawn; continuous hot water; Bell phone Sidney 4059. (35x)

ROOM—Furnished, beautiful, cool, airy, for 1 or 2 men; large lawn, porch and all conveniences, near Grand, Olive, Hodiamont and Page car; phone Lindell 2440. (7)

RUTGER, 910—Neatly furnished room and kitchen, for light housekeeping; southern exposure; no children.

ST. ANGE, 1327—Nice rooms for light housekeeping; with gas and bath. (7)

SUBURBAN, 6026A—2 furnished rooms; gas stove; all conveniences.

TWELFTH, 2405 N.—Large, light front room, facing on park. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

SIXTEENTH, 1439 N.—Two connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, complete in every way; reasonable to couple. (6)

WASH, 1711—Furnished room, gas, ice chest, large lawn; free phone; cheap. (7)

WASH, 2340—Neatly furnished rooms, for gentlemen; reasonable. Central 9331R.

WASHINGTON, 3303—Large front room, suitable for 2 gents; also small rooms. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4301—Newly furnished rooms, southern exposure; suitable for gentlemen or ladies employed. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2648—Neatly furnished rooms, sleeping, housekeeping; single, connecting, front and back.

WASHINGTON, 3328—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; gas range, bath; phone; $3.50.

WASHINGTON, 3706—Neatly furnished rooms, electric light, both phones, all conveniences; reasonable. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 3713—Elegantly furnished rooms; southern exposure; Bell phone; all conveniences. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3969—Desirable rooms, with refined family; two back rooms; large lawn. Telephone Lindell 1613L. (47x)

WASHINGTON, 2922—Housekeeping rooms; cool; front; en suite or single; reasonable. Bomont 727R. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3958—Two splendid rooms in elegant private residence for quiet gentlemen only; fine garden and twin beds; $20 monthly. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4246—Nicely furnished suite or housekeeping rooms. 2d-floor [illegible]; also other rooms.

WEST BELLE PL., 4428—Two connecting front housekeeping rooms; cooking gas; all conveniences; reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4157A—Two large southern rooms, connecting if desired; sleeping or housekeeping; hot water, free phone. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4409—Neatly furnished front rooms, southern exposure; $8 month. Forest 2736. (7)

WEST BELLE PL. 3921-23—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also sleeping rooms. (7)

WEST BELL PL., 4155—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; free phone, laundry, large porch and back yard; first floor; private family; reasonable. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3750—Beautiful single room, for gentleman; electric lights; continuous hot water; Bell phone. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3965—Second floor, nice cool room for two gentlemen; reasonable. (82)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3925—Neat southern front room; gentlemen; every convenience; homelike; private family; no children. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3925—Neat southern front rooms; gentlemen; every convenience; homelike; private family; no children. (6)

FOR COLORED

CLARK, 2841—Four rooms, free phone and bath. (7*)

LAWTON, 2027—Three furnished rooms to reliable couple; will allow part rent for care of my office. Central 8547R. (7*)

LAWTON, 3331—Three large, unfurnished rooms for colored; bath, laundry, all conveniences, $15. (*)

LAWTON, 2911—Nicely furnished front; free gas, bath, kitchen, laundry; $2 up. Bomont 1734. (*1)

SINGLETON, 1533—2 rooms; only $5. (*6)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ARSENAL, 3672A—Room for two, with or without board; private family; all convs. (7)

ARSENAL, 3646A—Furnished room; southern exposure, with board, for gentlemen or couple; 3 car lines. (1)

ARSENAL, 3511A—6 large rooms, finished in oak; tile bath; marble sink; wall safe; copper screens; comb. fixtures; shades; newly decorated; convenient to Grand, Tower Grove and 4th st. cars; open; rent $32. G. L. ZIMMERER, 202 Liggett Bldg. (c7)

BARTMER, 5824—Room and board; southern exposure; for two people; refs. (8)

BERLIN, 4451—Front rooms, southern exposure, suitable for gentleman or couple, with board; private family; Forest 4661.

CABANNE, 5419—Second-floor front room; first-class table; references exchanged. (2)

CABANNE, 5555—Pleasant 2d floor southern room; good meals; free phone; large yard, porches. (75)

CALIFORNIA, 1633—Second-story front room; cool; all conveniences; good meals; special rates for employed people; private family; best car service. (6)

CASTLEMAN, 3944—Lovely homelike southern-exposed rooms, excellent German board, $5; Victor 2915L. (7)

CASTLEMAN, 3944—Beautiful, light, airy room, excellent German board, for young lady, $4. (7)

CATES, 5022—Two nice, large rooms and board for gentlemen. Delmar 2695J. (61)

COOK, 4647—Cool, newly furnished front room, separate beds; board optional. (7)

COOK, 4283A—Good rooms and board, in private family; $5 per week. (7)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 6108—Rooms and board; conveniences; one or two; $4; homelike. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4356—Large front room, with board; all conveniences. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3712—Elegant furnished room, excellent board; beautiful locality; private family. Lindell 1768L. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3717—Beautifully furnished rooms; table unsurpassed; instantaneous hot water; three baths; Lindell 1417. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3733—Large, cool second-floor south front room; choice board; $4.50 per week. (7)

FOUNTAIN, 4857—Nice, cool room, with board; every convenience; reasonable. Forest 9475L. (7)

GEYER, 3016—Compton Heights district; room and board for gentleman. (7)

GRAND, 1113 N.—Neatly furnished rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen; board optional. (7)

GRAND, 2539 N.—Large, cool room, private family; all conveniences; excellent board. Delmar 2144L. (7)

HICKORY, 1511—Room and board, for gentleman; every convenience; good location; good board; private. (7)

LACLEDE, 3516—Room, with board, bath and gas; home comforts; $3 to $4 week. (6)

LAFAYETTE, 2008—Two 2d-floor rooms for gentlemen or couple employed; Sidney 608. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 2757—Nicely furnished front room for 2 gentlemen; board if desired; all conveniences. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 1834—Two comfortable front rooms on second floor, corner house, suitable for two ladies or gentlemen or couple; home cooking, hot and cold bath, phone, piano, homelike surroundings, near Lafayette Park; 3 car lines; reasonable. (7)

LUCAS, 3521—Newly furnished front room, 4 windows; gentlemen or couple; board optional. (7)

McDONALD, 3655A—Furnished room with board; electric light, hot water. Victor 2323J.

McPHERSON, 4141—Large, newly furnished room in private residence; excellent board; exceptional accommodations for parties desiring pleasant home and congenial surroundings. (7)

MARYLAND, 4110—Second-story front room, excellent board, $45; couple; southern exposed room, $25. (6)

MORGAN, 4144—Large, well furnished room; good meals; porch and yard; gentlemen and ladies employed.

OLIVE, 2706—Clean, cool rooms and board; home cooking, bath and phone; $4 week.

PAGE BL., 5276A—Nicely furnished rooms, first-class board; all conveniences.

PAGE BL., 5348—Cool double room; good table; young men or couple. Forest 732. (2)

PAGE BL., 5983—Cool rooms, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; home cooking; Page, Hodiamont cars. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Front room for 2, with or without board; also hall room. Grand 1427. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Large, cool, second-floor alcove room, suitable for two adults, lawn, shade trees, home cooking, continuous hot water; reasonable; Sidney 1635. (3)

ROOM AND BOARD—I have a beautiful large, newly furnished southern-exposed room, with very large closet, to rent to a refined couple; all comforts of home; private family; very reasonable; German home cooking. Delmar 3355J. (7)

VERNON, 5705—Very nice 2d-story room; private family; use of parlor and piano. Cabany 2675R. (7)

VERNON, 5439—Large, cool, third-floor front rooms, southern exposure, suitable for young men; also day boarders. Forest 2881L. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5717—2 adjoining south rooms, for gentlemen; every convenience; meals optional.

WASHINGTON, 335—Large south front parlor; excellent board; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4028—Large, southern-exposed room; two beds; all modern conveniences; good table; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4955—Pleasant southern rooms, with good board; also single; congenial surroundings. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4940—Pleasant, comfortable furnished rooms, first-class table; homelike surroundings. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4153—Large, cool room, with or without board, for gentleman; private family; reasonable. (6)

WEST BELLE PL., 4175—Second-story rooms, single or double; good board; $4 and $4.50.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3916—Nicely furnished front room; also southern-exposed rooms; excellent board; free phone. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4047—2d-story rooms, nice and cool; first-class board; all conveniences. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4036—Well furnished rooms, excellent board; every convenience; one block from Olive car. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4033—Two front rooms, southern exposure; first-class table; large porches and grounds; terms reasonable; Lindell 79. (7)

FLATS WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—Modern, 3-room, in Central West; best references. Box E-287, P.-D. (c7)

MONEY IN ANY SUM AND MONEY TO BUILD
VERY LOWEST RATES
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.
FORMERLY AIPLE & HEMMELMANN REAL ESTATE CO.
SAFE INVESTORS OF MONEY 622 CHESTNUT ST.

SUMMER RESORTS

CLUBHOUSE SITE—For sale, fine, on Gasconade River. Box T-10, Post-Dis. (1)

WEQUETONSING, MICHIGAN.
For rent, furnished cottage known as "Bonnie View," on lake and park front, near hotel; 10 rooms and reception hall; 6 bedrooms; water connections, bath, electric light, etc.; price reasonable. Phone Forest 184. MRS. FRANK P. HAYS, 14 Washington ter. (c7)

Houses, Flats, etc.

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

FLATS FOR RENT

ARKANSAS, 2626—Upper and lower flat of 4 and 5 rooms; all modern conveniences. Apply 3666 Botanical av.; Grand 1719. (c7)

BELLEGLADE, 2404A—New, modern, 5-room flat, nicely decorated; screens, shades, fixtures; reduced to $18. (c6)

CARR, 2332A—Three nice rooms; newly papered; $9. (c6)

COMPTON, 923 N.—Three-room flat, with attic; $12. (7)

COOK, 4386—3 nice rooms; gas, fixtures, water; nicely decorated; cheap rent to good tenant; open; call Delmar 887. (c8)

EASTON AVE., s. w. cor. Vandeventer; fine 5-room steam-heated flats; janitor service; low rent; will decorate. HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE REALTY CO. 615 Chestnut st. (c8)

EUCLID, 1712—Five light rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, screens, neatly decorated; $22. (c)

FINNEY, 4342—Four rooms, bath, newly decorated; $17. (c8)

FLAT—Nice 4-room and bath, over corner store, n. w. cor. Page and Blackstone; large, light rooms, newly papered, only $25 a month; keys at drug store; phone owner, Olive 4611. (7)

FOLSOM, 4048—Three-room lower flat; $14; newly papered. Central 4356. (16)

FOLSOM, 3904—4 nice rooms, bath, decorated; $18; Park car. See SCHWENKER, 907 Chestnut st. (c7)

FRANKLIN, 1531—Finest 4-room flat, with toilet; $13; also 2 rooms and kitchen, $7. (7)

GRAVOIS, 3501A—4 rooms and bath; newly decorated; rent cheap. (c6)

HAMMETT PL., 4825A—Five rooms and bath; first-class condition; large porch; $18.

HORTON PL., 6007—3 rooms, bath, shades, screens, fixtures; Hodiamont or Hamilton cars. (7)

LINDELL BL., 3948—Five light rooms; gas range and water heater; decorate to suit. (7)

PARK, 2818A—4 rooms, bath, $17; will put in first-class repair. SCHWENKER, 907 Chestnut st. (c7)

ST. LOUIS, 3856—Five rooms and bath, newly decorated, all convs.; $22. (7)

STANSBURY, 2149A—3 cozy rooms, bath, fixtures, screens, $15. Key at 3706 S. Broadway, around the corner. SCHWENKER, 907 Chestnut st. (c7)

TENTH, 1718A N.—Three rooms, gas and gas fixtures; large side porch and yard; newly painted and papered; $9; open. (6)

WYOMING, 3845A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, combination fixtures; $25; open Sunday. Call Victor 2675J. (7)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

ARMSTRONG, 1225—Eight-room house; ¼ block from Lafayette Park; $25. (7)

AUBERT, 1316—9 rooms; modern; $40. Phone Main 331. (c8)

BRANTNER PL., 3134-44—Near Easton and Grand; 6 rooms and bath; $20 and $18. Keys 3132. (6)

COMPTON, 2711 S.—Dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated; large shed; $30 to good tenant.

DALTON, 2726—By owner, 5 large rooms, bath, $16.50; 4, $13. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 3140—8 rooms, bath, hot water, heat and coil; electric light; outside janitor service; garage; no boarding house wanted; rent $37.50. (c8)

LUCAS, 3307—9 rooms, bath, furnace, screens and fixtures; newly decorated; key next door. (1)

MISSOURI, 3308—Three large rooms and yard, $9. (7)

PAGE BL., 5135—Nine rooms, reception hall, bath, fixtures, furnace, screens, large barn, low rent. L. E. Smith, 821 Chestnut.

REBER PL., 5708—Modern up-to-date 7-room brick; would lease. (7)

RUTGER, 2029—8 rooms and all conveniences; good neighborhood. (c98)

APARTMENTS

GUSTINE, 3176—5 rooms and bath; steam heat; 3d floor, south; open for inspection. HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE REALTY CO., 615 Chestnut. (c6)

WEST PINE BL., 4057—5 rooms, 1st floor, hot-water heat, janitor service, etc.; $45. (c8)

COLONIAL PARTMENTS.
3011-17 Lafayette av.; 5 and 6 room apartments; every modern convenience. Open for inspection. HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE REALTY CO., 615 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED FLATS, APTMENTS

CABANNE, 5209—Well-furnished, light, airy housekeeping rooms; 6 or less; porches, trees, lawn. (c1)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Five rooms; during July and August. Phone Cabany 1007R. (48)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Tower Grove section; all new, 5 rooms; all conveniences. Box T-121, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—On Lindell bl.; veranda, hot water, janitor, $50. Box H-198, Post-Dispatch. (c)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—During summer; pleasant, 4 exposures, 5 rooms and bath; University car line; West End; possession July 1; reasonable rent. Cabany 3019R. (7)

HODIAMONT, 1210A—Furnished flat; references required. Apply at 1240A Hodiamont. (7)

McPHERSON, 4965—Six rooms, furnished; porch, with awning; July to October. Forest 3176. (7)

MISSOURI, 3300—Four large rooms and attic; $12.50. (7)

OLIVE, 3715—Three-room furnished flats; every convenience; $20 and $25. (7)

VERNON, 5007—Five rooms, bath, laundry, first floor; nicely furnished; everything complete, piano; permanent. (c7)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

CLAIBORNE PL., 3-2—Until Oct. 15, 12-room furnished house; also 6-room unfurnished, for year or longer; on perfect no thoroughfare drive; large, shady grounds. Bell Webster 1149. R. M. Adams. (c7)

FURNISHED HOUSE—In Cabany, for summer; large, well-shaded yard; adults; immediate possession. Call Cabany 2982.

VON VERSEN, 5642—Completely furnished house, for summer, from July 1; large lawn with shade trees. Phone Cabany 1575. (c7)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

BROADWAY, 1231 TO 1235 N.—Will alter upper floors for light manufacturing and install elevators. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c82)

CHOUTEAU, 1909—Store, with living rooms, $15; good for any business; been occupied for restaurant. (c98)

DELMAR BL., 5185—Large room and kitchen, suitable for lunchroom or delicatessen; rent $30. (7)

DELMAR BL., 6038—Splendid, light stores; steam heat and janitor included, for auto repairs, plumbers, bakers, dry goods, barbers, hair goods at only $20 per month. (65)

DESK ROOM—With telephone and stenographer's service. Room 411, 810 Olive. (c6)

EASTON, 4419—Store, 2 large show windows; 2 rooms, newly painted and papered.

FLOOR SPACE—For rent; second and third story of n. w. cor. 6th and Market; suitable for restaurant, doctor or tailor; apply at saloon, 601 Market. (7)

FOURTH, 210 S.—Two very large rooms on second floor, suitable for offices, etc. Inquire first floor, Hell Chemical Co. (7)

GRAND, 1000 N.—Stores, $13.75 and up; splendid location for tailor shop; would build in rear; offices, $6 and up. F. CHURCHILL WHITTEMORE CO., 118-20 N. 4th st (c8)

GRATIOT, 1203-05-07—One-story building, 57x52 feet, with leases expiring, and vacant ground; can give you as much more as you wish; railroad switch. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-20 N. 4th st. (c35x)

LOCATION—Good for baker; good building, also four rooms, with bath; reasonable. Main 1468.

STORE—Large corner store, fine show windows, n. w. cor. Page and Blackstone; steam heat, splendid corner; will lease very low; 5-room flat above if wanted; phone owner, Olive 4611; keys at drug store. (7)

SALOON KEEPERS, ATTENTION.
Best location in Maplewood; will lease reasonable; investigate; at 2931 Big Bend rd. (7)

WAREHOUSE
16th and Poplar, 3-story brick building; rent low. JOHN DOCKERY & SON. 1625 Chestnut st. (c6)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4349—Five rooms and bath; open. (c8*)

GARFIELD, 4332—Three-room cottage; $14. (c8*)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—Kenwood springs, 5 rooms, all city conveniences. Phone Cabany 4985R. (7)

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW—For rent; swell; plenty of shade, 8 rooms, 4 sleeping porches; an ideal summer home. Phone Clayton 2180J. Barnett. (c1)

KIRKWOOD—FOR RENT.
Houses ranging from $10 to $60 per month. Some furnished. Phone or write for our list. KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Opposite Missouri Pacific Station. Phones: Kirkwood, Bell 210; Kinloch 147; Sunday, Bell 270. (c95)

Real Estate

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

COTTAGE—For sale; 7 rooms and bath; 40x192½; price reasonable. 1929 Belt av. (c6)

LOT—For sale, 50 ft., just west of city limits; good neighborhood; $10 ft.; quick sale. Box E-198, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

FLAT—For sale; 3716 Louisiana av.; single flat, 5 rooms; all conveniences. Victor 1555R. (6)

HOUSE—For sale; 7-room brick; modern; all conveniences; furnace, gas and electricity; lot 50x150, 5c fare; 10 minutes station, via Missouri Pacific; 2 blocks south of the loop; Maplewood car; must sell account of health; easy terms. 7877 Elm. (8)

COTTAGE—For sale; 5707 Spalding; 1-story brick, just completed; 5 rooms, reception hall; asphalt street, tile bath, slate sink, furnace, electric wiring; $2750; easy terms; open.

HOUSE—For sale; 5664 Chamberlain; 8 rooms; lot 50x127; hardwood interior finish; marble bath, tiled porch and bathroom floors, oak hardwood floors; beautiful shrubbery; fine residential neighborhood; can be bought on small cash payment, balance monthly; owner lives in this house, but wants to leave the city; inspection can be made at any reasonable time; price $7000; cost $7500; submit proposition. (c8)

COTTAGE—Bargain; I own a well-built cottage containing 6 rooms and bath, well arranged, beautiful large yard, with several fruit trees, fine chicken yard, with several henhouses; property in A1 condition and open for inspection; take Taylor car or Natural Bridge car; will sell cheap and easy terms; or will exchange for vacant lot, in Southampton preferred. Box E-271, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

3957 and 3959 Russell Av.
Brand-new 6-room Bungalows; hardwood finish; open; owner on premises; lot 33x125. Will make terms. (c6)

$100 CASH DOWN
$19.50 monthly, with interest, buys one of these 5-room brick homes, modern in every way; lot 30x125; improvements made; fine street; good neighborhood; 4605x11 Loughborough av.; take Cherokee car south to Loughborough, walk half block east. ROBERT M. ZEPPENFELD, 921 Security Bldg., 4th and Locust. (c7)

3537 SIDNEY ST.
A splendid residence of 9 rooms and reception hall, rock and tile porch and bathroom, pantry, combination fixtures, screens, shades, metal weather strips, filter, Pittsburg water heater, etc.; also garage; hot water heat; a sacrifice at $7700. ROETTGER-MASEK-JEHLE REALTY CO., Both phones. 18 N. 8th st. (c8)

MUST SELL $2400 CASH
4215-17-19-21 EASTON AV.
8 Flats, 3 Rooms Each, Including Furnishings.
Income $1664 per year, deed trust $5600; lot 70x165, near Easton and Sarah, business center; always rented. Inquire MRS. MORRIS, 4271 Easton. (c1)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOT—For sale; vacant; fine for cottage or flat. W. W. Portmann, 3945 Taylor av. (8)

LOT—For sale; beautiful, 50x162 feet, with granitoid walks; $250; $5 cash, $5 month. CHAS. H. CARTER, 309 Liggett Bldg. (c8)

LOTS—For sale, University City, 50 feet on Kingsbury bl., $46, corner Waterman and William, 45 feet, $48; be quick about this. Box T-59, Post-Dispatch. (65)

FARMS FOR SALE

LAND—For sale, 5 acres rich, level Illinois land; no rocks; near St. Louis markets; close up to town and depot; fine for country homes, poultry or fruit; price $375; terms, particulars and map free. S. H. Morton, 706 Chestnut st., room 917. (8)

WRITE or call, free souvenir, "Arkansaw Dirt." 12th and Pine, St. Louis. (8)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Will trade equity in 4-room and bath brick cottage, on brick street and brick alley, for an automobile; 5-passenger preferred. Box E-266, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

COTTAGE Wtd.—For trade, South Side 2-story brick flat, 4 and 5 rooms, hot-water heat; want a cottage; the flat is a bargain. See SCHWENKER REALTY CO., 907 Chestnut. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

CALL Bell, Webster 3520; no St. Louis toll. (c8)

HOUSE—For sale; $50 cash, $25 monthly; 6-room frame; bath; Maplewood; $2500. Central 4356. (16)

HOUSE—For sale; 6 rooms, bath; big lot; 6817 Audrey; block west Suburban Garden; cheap; leaving city. (7)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For sale. If you want the best in Webster, see Walter Scott, 120 West Lockwood, Webster. Automobiles at your service. Both phones. (c8)

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.
Headquarters for Webster Groves real estate; carriage for accommodation of customers. Free St. Louis phone, Webster 3520. (c98)

BUNGALOW—For sale; new, modern; and 10 acres, city conveniences; location the highest, most picturesque in St. Louis County; elegant train service; will sacrifice. T. Ferrenbach, Eureka, Mo. (7)

HOUSE—For sale, beautiful Ferguson home, 7 rooms, bath, electric light, large lawn, newly painted and decorated; half block from car and railway station. GRACE & SONS, 100 N. 8th. (c8)

BUNGALOW—For sale, nearly new 6-room, in Webster Groves; all modern conveniences; lot 100x258; a bargain for quick sale. 805 S. Gore av.; phone Bell 218M. (7)

BUNGALOW—For sale; 7250 Shaftesbury av., 5 rooms and bath, electric fixtures, buffet in china closet; beam ceiling; oak floors and stairs; furnace heat; lot 50x134; price $3700, on any easy terms. Take Creve Coeur car to Dorset av., walk 1 block west and 1 block north; 3 minutes from Delmar Garden. (c7)

Financial

Solid agate 15c line, except money wanted, real estate loans, 10c line; minimum 2 lines.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY ADVANCED TO SALARIED PEOPLE, ROOM 810, HOLLAND BLDG., 211 N. 7th ST. (c8)

MONEY advanced, no security, confidential; your own terms; salaried people. A. B. Wood, 402 Holland Bldg. (c8)

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE.
And others, upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments, confidential. D. H. TOLMAN, room 501, 509 Chestnut st. (c8)

QUICK MONEY
Salaried people can get it; my rates the best and most private in the city. Call on COX CO., 323-24 Chemical Bldg. (c8)

WHEN YOU BORROW MONEY
$10 OR MORE.
You naturally want it quickly and confidentially. You want to feel that you are dealing with a company who will consider your interests, give you every advantage and extend the utmost courtesy and consideration at all times. This service has pleased many others and is sure to please you. PEOPLE'S BROKERAGE CO., 800 OLIVE ST., ROOM 6, SECOND FLOOR. KIN. CENTRAL 690. (c8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; no delay; cheapest rates in city; good loans, 5 per cent; small loans a specialty. See me first. FRANK L. DITTMEIER, 608 Chestnut. (c15)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—If you have $10,000 and will be satisfied with 6 per cent and deeds of trust security, with interest and principal guaranteed by corporation having resources of over a million, answer Box E-111, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

Be modern. Get in Post-Dispatch Want Ad users' class and worries such as finding a suitable tenant for a furnished flat will be few and far between.

PITY FOR BABIES NOW WOULD CLAIM ALL SEEING THEM

Intense Heat Brings Death to Collect His Toll of Little Lives in the Tenements.

SAVE THE BABIES!
Twenty Dollars
will save the life
of one baby
by giving it
pure modified milk.
EVERY DOLLAR HELPS.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged	$808 09
Mrs. J. E. Gerichten, 2833 Russell avenue	5 00
Ernestine Brown, Chester, Ill., from sale of aprons	5 00
Entertainment by children of Oakley place	6 94
"Nancy"	5 00

If you were in the sweltering tenement district of St. Louis today, brought face to face with the suffering and deadly peril of the babies of the poor, you would do anything within your power to save them.

You couldn't help doing it. Your heart would melt with pity for the babies.

And if you saw the splendid life-saving service of the Pure Milk Commission in behalf of these endangered little ones, you would know that here was the agency through which you could best help to save the babies.

Won't you help now—instantly—by sending a contribution to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund?

Every one of the 16 pure milk stations maintained by the Pure Milk Commission in various parts of the overcrowded section of the city is thronged with tenement mothers seeking the clean and wholesome milk which alone can save their babies' lives.

Not one of these tenement mothers is turned away empty-handed.

The Pure Milk Commission refuses to turn them away.

It goes into debt for the pure milk necessary to keep the babies alive.

Why?

Because it would be inhuman for a great cityful of people to let these babies die.

The Pure Milk Commission is depending upon you to see the inhumanity of such a happening.

It is depending upon you to help.

Won't you help?

As sure as you live, if help is not extended to the tenement babies, they must die.

This is the plain—and tragic—truth.

No attempt will be made here to elaborate upon it.

Surely, men and women, the situation speaks for itself. It exists.

The children of St. Louis are doing all they can to help save the tenement babies.

And they are doing nobly.

But they, alone, cannot at once raise the money needed to pay the cost of the Pure Milk Commission's life-saving service.

If, now, you men and women of St. Louis would help, the life of every tenement baby possible to be saved by human means would be saved.

A number of little girls gave a lawn festival at the residence of little Miss Doris O'Neil, 4236 West Pine boulevard, on Wednesday evening, and earned $25.40 for the Pure Milk Fund.

They sold ice cream, cake and candy, and there was a Punch and Judy show by Mrs. W. B. ver Steeg and Miss Cornelia Compton.

The girls conducting the lawn festival were Misses Margaret Corley, Doris O'Neil, Miriam Florsheim, Lida Crawford, Esther Wagner and Margaret Pedigo.

The names of all these kindly helpers have been enrolled on the membership list of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League, and League membership cards have been mailed to them.

A league membership card testifies that its owner has helped to save the life of a tenement baby. They are sent to all who thus help.

Little Fannie Kantrovirtz of 7277 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, and her boy friend, Emil Scheidt, of 7263 Manchester avenue, sold lemonade and earned 50 cents for the Pure Milk Fund.

Fannie writes that a lady "started them out" with 5 cents for lemons, another donated the sugar, and she and Emil furnished the jars and glasses and worked from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

All honor to these little helping children!

And all honor, too, to Edward Mann, a little boy living at 4448 West Belle place, who gave $1, his "Fourth of July money," to help save the babies.

Then, too, there are Howard Morrisen and David and Herman Salinger, who conducted a lemonade stand and earned $1.35 for the fund.

And Matilda Rosenthal of 5501 Delmar boulevard, who sends $1 "for the benefit of the poor sick babies."

And the Ladies' Needle Club, which, through its secretary, Mrs. Charles M. Hambright of 4208 Page boulevard, sends $5.70, "to be used in the interest of the babies, through the Pure Milk Fund."

And certain other kindly souls who produced a little play written by Miss Margaret Ewing and, through Mr. A. J. Taussig, send the proceeds, $7.35, to help save the babies.

The babies need all this help and more.

Death is claiming his toll of baby lives in the tenements.

And he will collect his toll in full unless help is forthcoming.

Save the babies!

BOY WHO GAVE "MONEY FOR FOURTH" TO BABIES

EDWARD MANN...

Invest Your Dividends

JULY 1 is the time when investors turn their profits into reinvestments. It is the time when money is **free**.

Of the $266,000,000 that is to be paid to investors as dividends, St. Louisans will receive a large part.

Brokers who have fine investments to offer will find the Post-Dispatch a medium through which to reach every class.

The one newspaper in every home in St. Louis.

Musical

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

BEGINNERS Wtd.—On piano; 25c lesson. Phone Delmar 2039X. (c8)

RAGTIME or vaudeville piano playing taught in 20 lessons; book sent free. Christensen School, Odeon Bldg., 1040 N. Grand. (c8)

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

MUSICIANS Wtd.—Quick; tuba, altos, trombones and cornet; must play standard stuff. Call 2102 Olive, at once. (c7)

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PIANO—For sale, mahogany, upright, almost new. 4022A Grove.

PIANO—For rent, my upright Gabler piano. Phone Lindell 5300, room 66. (7)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; Apollo; 24 rolls of music, bench and cover, $185; payments. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive. (c8)

$165 BUYS beautiful mahogany case Vose & Sons upright piano; $400 style; easy terms; a snap. The Piano Exchange, 1009 Pine. (c6)

$50 BUYS upright piano; good tone; easy action; $1 per week. The Piano Exchange, 1009 Pine. (c6)

$2.50 PER MONTH rents a fine piano at the Piano Exchange, 1009 Pine st.; phone Kinloch Central 5667. (c8)

PIANO—For sale; Kimball upright, A1 condition; stool and scarf; free tuning first year; big bargain, $120; weekly payments. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive. (c8)

PIANO—For sale, beautiful mahogany upright, like new; also household goods; rare bargains. Call immediately. 4213 Washington. (6)

PLAYER-PIANOS—Can save you $200 in a player; all the latest improvements; fine music for one year; guaranteed for 10 years; small payments if desired; come see for yourself. The Piano Exchange, 1009 Pine. (c6)

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE
To buy pianos and player-pianos; terms to suit; no interest. Lester pianos and player-pianos are best. 1414 N. 18th st. (c8)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; elegant, sweet-toned, 24 rolls of music, bench and scarf; for a day or two, [illegible]. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive. (c8)

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

W. F. Meyer .... 3707 Hebert
Emma Giebert .... 2947 Montgomery
Theo. C. Reinhardt .... 5660 Kennerly
Alvina Kaller .... 5660 North Market
Chas. Petrovic .... 1831 S. 14th
Mary Vachata .... 1426 Dolman
Filippo Riti .... 1023 N. 23d
Maria Domenica DiFrancesca .... 1317 N. 22d
John W. Conners .... 2918 Magnolia
Pearl C. Miller .... Hardin, Ill.
Bruster Cross .... 805 N. 23d
Blanche Overton .... 2933 Morgan
Ilija Pocuca .... East St. Louis, Ill.
Kata Murat .... East St. Louis, Ill.
Victor H. Conley .... 5939 Woodland pl.
Doris A. Stange .... 5961 Plymouth
Percy B. Eversden .... St. Louis
Mary Elmira Wallace .... St. Louis
Arthur Henry Schweer .... 3045 New Ashland
Julia Henriette Someriad .... 4122A Lexington
Ernest E. Lidikay .... 4129 Morgan
Marguerite M. Krall .... 6124 Berlin
John J. Bresnahan .... 3525 Clark
May Sagafe .... 3401¼ Walnut
Claud C. McKeehan .... 4927 Cook
Bertha Manda .... East St. Louis, Ill.
Edward Kettman .... Pine Lawn, Mo.
Maud Rutherford .... Normandy, Mo.
Winfield S. Kurtzeborn .... 5208 Theodosia
Maul L. Kelly .... 5259 Page
Oliver C. Fedke .... 2122 Bismarck
Amelia Broz .... 2100 S. 9th
Wilson A. Taylor .... Beers Hotel
Emily L. Hammer .... 3218 University
Franciszek Ramatowski .... 919 O'Fallon
Antonina Antosiak .... 1418 N. 20th
James W. Tettrick .... Blackwell, Ok.
Clara M. S. Kinney .... Blackwell, Ok.

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $23.
JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Beulah Ish, 49, Baptist Sanitarium; peritonitis.
Catherine Rogg, 65, St. Mary's Infirmary; cancer.
Mike Laux, 15, infection hospital; meningitis.
Henry Peters, 40, 3304 N. 11th; tuberculosis.
Jesse Murray, 52, city hospital; pleurisy.
James Caribo, 41, city hospital; bronchitis.
Clarence Williams, 20, St. Louis; accident.
Fred Funkhauser, St. Mary's Hospital; cirrhosis.
Catherine K. Gubser, 72, city hospital; carcinoma.
Adelia Ann Roff, 83, 4431 S. Broadway; pneumonia.
Elbert J. Robinson, 30, 1338 Clara; pneumonia.
William M. Gabbert, 41, 5867 Manchester; hemorrhage.
Louis Schaefer, 60, 1616 Mackland; apoplexy.
William J. Schmidt, 2, 3942 Folsom; croup.
Magdalena Murhlback, 24, 4074 Meramec; tuberculosis.
Jennie Rhodes, 60, 2826 Papin; nephritis.
Philip Westphal, 73, city hospital; accident.
Francis Webb, 25, city hospital; tuberculosis.

Let a Post-Dispatch Want Ad carry your spare room message to persons seeking rooms or boarding.

SECRET INQUEST NOT TO SHIELD SLAYER OF GIRL

Friends of Maryland Cashier, Killed by Operation, to Appeal to Governor to Act.

TESTIMONY ALL IN SECRET

Charged That Senator Jackson's Company Is Trying to Protect Rich Man Responsible.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SALISBURY, Md., June 28.—With the public and press barred from the Coroner's inquest into the death a week ago of Miss Florence Wainwright, aged 24, bookkeeper and cashier of the Home Gas Co. here, and charges that the gas company, of which Senator William P. Jackson is president, is trying to prevent the prosecution of anyone for the young woman's death, indignant citizens here will appeal to Gov. Goldsborough for aid in fixing responsibility for the crime.

The Governor will be asked to send investigators and counsel to work on the case.

What the Jury Knows.

Two established facts were in the jury's possession when the inquest reconvened. They were:

Miss Wainwright died in the gas company's office as the result of an illegal operation.

That the operation was performed prior to 4 o'clock on the afternoon preceding the night on which she died.

That someone other than Miss Wainwright performed the operation.

In addition to the facts the jury possessed two theories as to who performed the operation. These theories are:

That one of Salisbury's most prominent business men induced a married woman, a resident of Salisbury, to perform the operation.

That the operation was performed by a man, a resident of Wicomico County and commonly known as a "quack," at the instance of one of Salisbury's most prominent men financially and socially.

The testimony brought out showed that on the afternoon of the day Miss Wainwright died, she took several pills from the box found on her desk, also a large drink of whisky.

F. Leonard Wailes of counsel for the gas company was forced on the jury as the State Attorney's assistant. Marion Humphrey, Postmaster here, cousin of Senator Jackson, and his political and business manager, said today that "outside influence had to be exerted to induce the State's Attorney to take Wailes in as assistant counsel."

Girl Dead in a Chair.

The first witness was Marvin Ellis, brother-in-law of the dead girl, and who found her body sitting upright in a chair before her desk in her office. He said her hair was dishevelled and her dress loosened at the neck and waist.

Dr. Dick testified that the girl had died as the result of an illegal operation.

Harold Smith, married, who is general manager of the gas company and a relative of Senator Jackson, told the jury of his life, particularly the three or four years of it. He admitted his friendship for the girl, but said he knew nothing of her physical condition. He said he left the office at 6:15 o'clock and left Miss Wainwright there alone. Leroy Lane testified he met Smith coming from the gas company's office at 7:20 o'clock 10 minutes before her body was found.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

J. and A. Ort, 2854 Michigan; boy.
J. and M. Knoll, 710 Marion; boy.
B. and A. Faulstich, 1816 S. 13th; boy.
J. and C. Bretz, 3422 N. 11th; boy.
T. and H. McCrackin, 2933A Victor; boy.
F. and H. Kofson, 3008 Indiana; boy.
H. and M. Weaver, 4553 Newport; boy.
F. and A. Isele, 3822A Iowa; boy.
L. and B. Black, 1406 Devlin; boy.
G. and Z. Hodges, 1223 January; boy.
C. and M. Sunderman, 2254A Clarence; boy.
C. and G. Bressman, 1391B Montclair; boy.
G. and C. Rocco, 1012 N. 9th; boy.
G. and G. Amico, 2613 Franklin; boy.
G. and F. Farignano, 1317 N. 11th; boy.
E. and K. Blevins, 2518 Prairie; boy.
C. and A. Neu, 3612 Lee; boy.
A. and L. Seif, 2719 Michigan; boy.
J. and S. Welling, 2017 Penn; boy.
H. and M. Wharton, 5432 Nagle; boy.
M. and E. Kennedy, 1227 S. 3d; girl.
P. and A. Brady, 1620A S. Compton; girl.
H. and C. Sehr, 4179 Itaska; girl.
E. and M. Lueking, 2111 Bremen; girl.
H. and H. Frank, 2209 Dickson; girl.
C. and V. Sweeney, 5955 Garfield; girl.
G. and R. Bramlett, 4561 Lucky; girl.
H. and B. Potthoff, 2040 Harris; girl.
P. and E. Trenmann, 5656 Waterman; girl.
H. and J. Grauer, 1430 De Soto; girl.
L. and F. Corna, 1303 Preston pl.; girl.
E. and N. Roe, 4033 Gratiot; girl.
W. and L. Michael, 5151A Page; girl.
J. and A. Life, 4338A Linton; girl.
T. and P. Rorhbach, 3741 Salena; girl.
W. and P. Hardy, 4100 S. Maine; girl.
F. and M. Heinzleman, 4108A Botanical; girl.
J. and R. Wilkinson, 3617 Page; girl.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Brick.

E. Budke, 1909 De Soto, alter tenement; $20.
Emma Clark, 2746 Utah, one-story garage; $300.
J. Maguire Real Estate Co., 1415 Morgan, repair store; $450.
M. Kratzky, 909 O'Fallon, repair store; $120.
Ford Motor Co., 4100-12 Forest Park, five-story factory; $130,000.
Dr. Barnes, 918 N. Taylor, alter store; $65.
E. Kottmeyer, 3613 Oregon, alter tenement; $10.
C. Degenhardt, 5518 Alaska, two-story tenement; $3000.
C. Ball, 6018 McPherson, three-story tenement; $14,000.
B. Finkelstein, 5247 Terry, alter dwelling; $600.
H. C. Howard, 2056 Lafayette, three-story tenement; $16,000.
H. C. Howard, 2650 Lafayette, three-story tenement; $14,000.
H. C. Howard, 4912 Berlin, three-story dwelling; $10,000.
John Hartman, 5511 St. Louis; two-story store; $2900.
D. Ohare, 4517 Arco, two-story tenement; $4000.

Frame.

R. P. Wiggins, 2004 Nebraska, one-story shed; $25.
E. Jones, 517 West Davis, addition to shed; $50.
Board of Education, 4557 Duncan, one-story school; $300.
Board of Education, 2230 Tennessee, one-story school; $300.
Board of Education, 4275 Cottage, three one-story schools; $900.
G. A. Harper, [illegible] Adkins, addition to dwelling; $50.
L. Maher, 1013-15 Walton, open porch; $100.
C. Degenhardt, 5518 Alaska, one-story shed; $30.
C. Degenhardt, [illegible], one-story shed; $30.
C. E. Bryant, 1210 S. 18th, addition to shed; $25.
J. Musso, 1921 Hereford, one-story shed; $15.
D. Ohare, 4517 Arco, one-story shed; $75.
William Ferris, 3034 Vernon, addition to porch; $40.
A. H. Conklin, 4343 Prairie, one-story shed; $100.
[illegible], one-story shed; [illegible].

PIERCE HOPES TO HOLD FRIENDSHIP OF STANDARD OIL

Denies in London Interview That He Is in Any Combination With the Rothschilds.

SUPPORTER OF WILSON

Declares President Who Can Say "No" or "Yes" Is a Great Improvement.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Times today prints the following cable from its London correspondent:

"H. Clay Pierce asserted in no uncertain terms today that a bond still exists between the Waters Pierce and Standard Oil companies despite the reports that his concern had enlisted the financial aid of the Rothschilds to the amount of $10,000,000 for the purpose of fighting the Rockefeller interests.

"Although he has been in Europe three times in the last year and is reported to have been conferring with various members of the Rothschild interests and is now, prior to sailing, going to the continent for several weeks, on account of 'business interests,' Pierce went on to say that no such combination as was rumored had ever been thought of. He also stated that among the oil interests 'everything is harmonious and likely to remain so.'

Pays Tribute to Wilson.

"He then paid tribute to President Wilson's record and also praised Secretary of State Bryan. He expressed the opinion that American finances were sound, despite European pessimism, adding his belief that America should own decent embassy buildings abroad and that the local weather was the worst in the world.

"As contrasted with Pierce's statement, the opinion of local representatives of the Standard Oil Co. is one of entire acceptance of the Rothschild report and belief that the projected combination is for the purpose of organizing opposition in the California fields.

"On this subject Pierce said:

"'I have heard the rumor from America and have also read the dispatch in the London Chronicle that the Rothschilds and myself are in combination. I would say that there is not a word of truth in it. It is all the fabrication of some trouble makers, for there has never been the slightest word passed between me and the Rothschilds on the subject.

"'The Waters Pierce people have no desire to oppose Standard Oil anywhere. We hope to continue as good friends as we always have been.

"'Concerning the California fields I have nothing to say. I have passed the greater part of the year over here and am going home next month because my affairs demand it.

Likes Emphatic President.

"'I believe the unsettled conditions which have unsettled the American market will soon be entirely dissipated. President Wilson is making a great success and is restoring the confidence of all men of affairs. We much prefer an administration that gives an emphatic 'No' or 'Yes,' even when against us, rather than to have a qualified answer to every question submitted, as had been the case in the previous four years.

"'I classify that period as an era of uncertainty, with the result that uneasiness prevailed everywhere, there is no other factor in the world calculated to bring about such a condition.

"'Europe does not understand us, therefore it spreads alarmist reports. But we must understand that Europe, with wars and war scares, is always on the qui vive for trouble. Now that the Balkan troubles are about settled it is to be hoped that the markets will soon quiet down.

"'From the reports I have received while abroad, I quite agree that the big questions of tariff and currency revision should be immediately thrashed out by the Democratic party. Also for the sake of our nation in the eyes of Europe I hope the embassy bill will become a law.

Says U. S. Need Not Worry.

"'I quite agree with President Wilson in his stand toward the Chinese loans. I believe that when the proper time for commercial loans to China comes we will not be slow to take advantage of it. But Germany and France come first with the world's financiers; until their necessities are supplied there will be little interest elsewhere. Meanwhile, we, with our good crops, vast resources and splendid isolation do not need to worry.

"'Again, let me say that there is nothing in that oil rumor. It is all a canard. I am sorry to have been compelled to remain in London so long. I am anxious to get to Paris, where the climate is so much more healthy, and shall be delighted to get back to New York business activity with more of a feeling of certainty than for a long time.'"

6 PERSONS DIE IN FIRE

Family Perishes in Ruins of Burning House.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 28.—Six persons—members of one family—lost their lives in a fire that destroyed a house at Lexington, S. C., during the night. The bodies were found in the ruins this morning.

The fire's victims were members of the family of John Jacobs, a farmer. It was believed the house was struck by lightning during a storm that swept over the Lexington section early today.

Convention for St. Louis.

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 28.—Alpha Omega High School Fraternity held its annual meeting here with delegates from a hundred cities in attendance. St. Louis was [illegible]

POST-DISPATCH DAILY COMIC PAGE

The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

Mr. Jarr caps the climax of his wild career.

MR. JARR left the car hating the common people—"one of whom he was which."

He knew now why sabotage is self-suggested and why militant suffragettes throw race horses and morose men toss bombs ever and anon.

He felt a fierce reactionary hate against:

Working for a living.
Paying rent.
Being in debt.
Doing favors.
Thinking or speaking kindly.
Five-cent fares.
And ready-made clothing.

The last he hated especially because it was the one ingredient of his existence that had turned the milk of human kindness to the clabber of concentrated misanthropy. For, grasped tightly by the wooden handle, he still carried the big pasteboard box that had been wished on him by the waiter in the downtown restaurant. The box that contained his friend Rangle's suit of clothes.

Had Mr. Jarr known it was not a new suit of clothes, had he been aware it was now a second best suit of clothes, he would have gone raving mad and have bitten himself in the face. He did know, however, that the box bore on both sides the words that drove him wild:

For That Nobby Suit at $19 Go
to Sol, the Square Clothier.
The Wool's On Your Back,
Not Over Your Eyes!

Mr. Jarr had started to take it home with a wild idea to confiscate it, but after the attention it had attracted and the trouble it had brought him he had resolved never to pause till he had caught up with Mr. Rangle and made him eat the inscription, the box it was on, the suit that was in it and the patent wooden handle or cummuter-bundle-carrier that was attached to it.

In this state of mental anarchy he stopped so suddenly that he almost jerked the box out of his hand. There, alighting from a snappy roadster and entering the onyx portals of the Hotel St. Vitus, was that fiend in human form, John W. Rangle!

He was in the company of a well-dressed young business man, evidently the owner of the snappy roadster.

Mr. Jarr wheeled right oblique and entered the St. Vitus not two minutes behind his intended victim.

But a porter barred his way.

"Bundles must be delivered at the tradesman's entrance," said the porter.

At another time Mr. Jarr would have smitten the porter. But now a sinister cunnning possessed him

"Oh, very well!" he said.

And he made a detour to the back of the hotel, where, after running the gantlet of some half-hundred sneering menials, he was admitted by devious ways to the desk.

"Who for?" asked the clerk.

"The party has just come in," said Mr. Jarr. "I think he's in one of the dining rooms."

"Front!" cried the autocrat of the hotel office. "Go with this"—the clerk looked at Mr. Jarr searchingly and added with an effort' "'gentleman' and see he finds his party."

The package was an odd one for the St. Vitus. But anything can happen in a big hotel. Only a day before the clerk had nearly been rude to what he thought was a dressed up gorilla and it had turned out to be a South American billionaire. You never can tell.

At the door of the cabaret grill Mr. Jarr sighted Mr. Rangle sitting at a table with the stranger and being served broiled guinea hen and champagne with a mixed salad and other kickshaws.

"Me? Wants to see me? Who is it?" asked Rangle when the bellboy glided in and delivered the message.

"Says his name is Ivan the Terrible and he wants to hand you something, sir," said the bellboy.

But at this instant the young man with Mr. Rangle gave a stifled shriek. Mr. Jarr was approaching them, bearing aloft the fatal package.

"Take it away!" cried the young man in agonized tones. "I've got friends coming, in wholesale lines. That package will ruin me! I am Sol, the Square Clothier!"

"Then," said Mr. Jarr in a hollow voice, "your sins—I mean your suits—have found you out! And as for you," he added, turning to the astounded Rangle, "prepare for death and follow me!"

"It's blackmail!" gasped the chagrined clothier. "But name your price, if you'll send that box away."

"An order on Speers, the most fashionable Fifth avenue tailor, for a real suit of clothes," said Mr. Jarr, firmly.

Sol, the Square Clothier, wrote the order with his gold fountain pen on a pocket check. The astounded bellboy bore off the box to be sent by messenger to Mr. Rangle's home. Mr. Jarr seated himself at the table and then a waiter came over.

"A lady over there says she's your wife, sir," he said. "She's with friends."

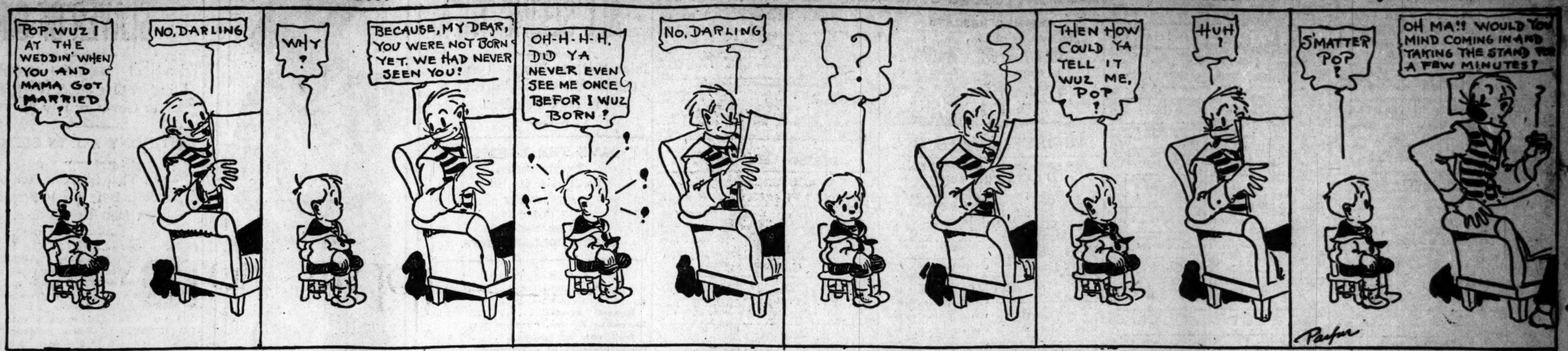
"Tell her to come over and dine with us," replied Mr. Jarr, "and say her friends are welcome. Ah, yes, it's the Jenkinses!"

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or pub-

S'MATTER POP?

(We begin conscious life when we first attempt to solve the problem of our existence—*La Bruyere.*)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE



HOME WANTED!

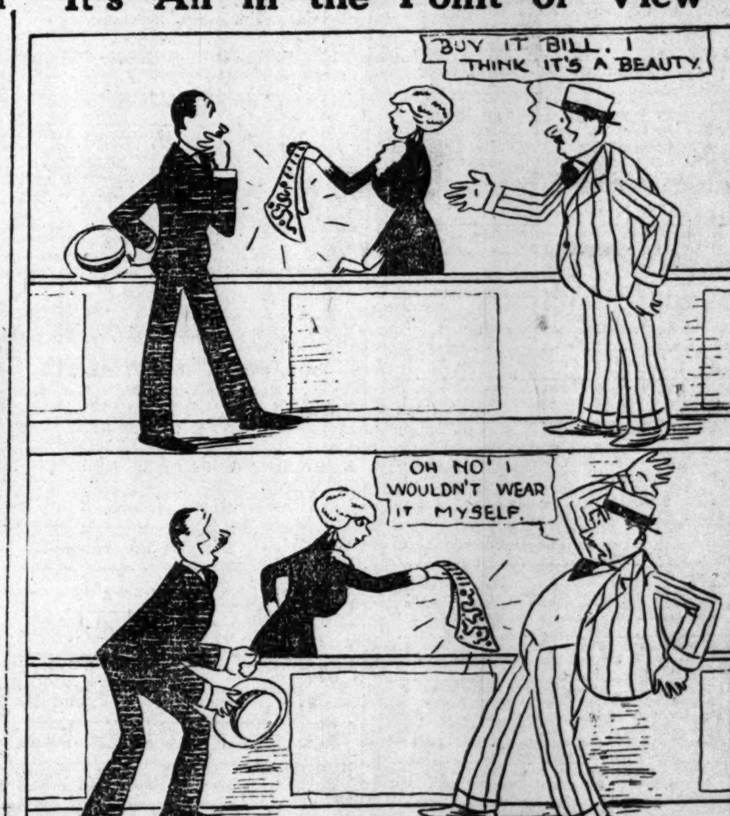
(Again a wanderer with no haven in view, no port to steer for.)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS

IT CAN'T BE DONE (Painlessly.)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.

It's All in the Point of View



Circumstances.

SHE was only a small girl, but even little people can be naughty sometimes, and this was one of the occasions when Mabel had kicked over the traces.

Naturally, mamma was terribly angry, and Mabel was despatched to the regions aloft where, in her mother's bedroom, she was bidden sit upon a certain chair, pending further instructions from headquarters.

The particular instructions were long delayed, from Mabel's point of view, and after half an hour she ventured to query in childish treble:

"Mamma, may I come down now? I promise I'll be good."

Headquarters was still huffy and wafted up the stairs the reply:

"No, you sit just where you are till I call you."

"All right," came in sing-song tone from the bedroom, "all right, mamma, only I'm sitting on your best hat!"—Gulf States Presbyterian.

Snobbery.

"SHE'S a snob."

"What makes you say that?"

"I snubbed her yesterday and she didn't pay the slightest attention to it. She acts as though she thinks I'm beneath her notice."

Stories St. Louisans Tell

PEACE LIES IN PREPAREDNESS.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL EDWARD REGENHARDT is noted for being Missouri's biggest man. He is nearly seven feet tall, has massive shoulders, and weighs 350 pounds. He was out automobile riding one night recently with Harry Blodgett, former United States District Attorney.

Blodgett's automobile, on a West End street, was nearly run down by another automobile, the driver of which resented Blodgett's remarks in vehement language. He told Blodgett and Regenhardt if they would get out of their machine he would wipe up the earth with them. The Marshal hopped out, telling Blodgett to stay in the machine. The reckless driver had gotten out of his machine, in the semi-darkness, and set himself for the fight. As he saw the towering form of Regenhardt approaching, he ran away shouting:

"I didn't know you were blinkety blankety giant, or I wouldn't have challenged you for a fight."

An Easy Job.

COUNSEL: What is your business?

Witness (vaguely): My business? (Pause) My wife's a washwoman.—London Opinion.

No Difference.

"PAPA, what does being disappointed in love mean?"

"Why, either marrying or being jilted by the girl you are in love with."—Houston Post.

"Willie, tell me how you know the earth goes round the sun?"
"Aw, I s'pose somebody get up early enough one morning to catch it in the act."

Striking Appearance.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN L. BURNETT of Alabama is the midget of the House of Representatives. While he is large of girth and has absolutely no neck at all, he is surprisingly short of stature, says the Popular Magazine.

When he first opened his law office in his home town, he was employed to defend a mountaineer charged with a petty offense. When the case was called in court the Judge asked the defendant if he had a lawyer to represent him.

"Yes, Your Honor, I had one, but I don't see him here this morning," said the mountaineer.

"What was his name?" asked the Judge.

"I don't remember his name."

"Well, what did he look like?"

"He looked like the jack of spades."

"Mr. Sheriff," promptly ordered the Judge, "call John Burnett."

Defined.

TOMMY: Pop, what is foresight?

Tommy's Pop: Foresight, my son, is a gift that comes to a man when he gets so old he has nothing to look forward to.—Philadelphia Record.

In John D.'s Class.

"IS he rich enough to keep an automobile and a yacht?"

"Yes, he is even richer than that. He keeps a lawyer."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Spend *This* Summer Sightseeing in Glacier National Park

THE new National Playground—Glacier National Park—invites you to spend your vacation among its mountains, its glaciers, cataracts and trout streams. The scenic grandeur of this 1,500 square mile amphitheatre located in Northwestern Montana, provides a memorable vacation trip.

Vacations—$1 to $5 per Day

A magnificent new hotel, operated in connection with the chain of Swiss chalets throughout the Park, assures ideal accommodations. Tours through the Park by auto, stage, horseback, launch, or afoot may be made at $1 to $5 a day. Low round trip summer tourist fares via the Great Northern Railway to Spokane, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and many other Pacific Coast points permit stopovers at Glacier National Park. Special convention fares on certain dates.

This Literature Sent *Free*

A set of interesting booklets illustrating and describing the wonders of Glacier National Park, together with an aeroplane map-folder containing full information as to the cost of the trip, will be sent free to you upon request. Write, call or phone for this literature before you make your vacation decision.

R. K. PRETTY, Gen. Agt.

217 N. 8th St., St. Louis. Telephones, Main 3000 and Central 3000.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915.